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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941 NUMBER 1

Enrollment 1,238 Thus Far And It May Reach 1,300

Decrease in Total Due in Part to Military and Employment Situations

The enrollment at the University of Vermont at the close of its opening week totaled this morning 1,238. Last year's final total was 1,454. It is expected in the office of the registrar that this year's total will rise to 1,300 or more over the week-end and later, which would be only 150 less than the enrollment last year. Unusual interest has been attached to the enrollment at the University this year. Because of alarms and rumors, many of them unfounded, incident to the institution's financial difficulties, it was feared in some quarters that enrollment might show a material decrease in numbers just when a strong enrollment was needed to restore confidence. Considering the fact that the military and employment situations and the slight increase in this year's tuition would have reduced the enrollment to some extent under any circumstances, it is felt that parents and students have stood by loyally in the crisis.

588 Women

The present enrollment of 1,238 includes 650 men and 588 women. This number includes men and women of all colleges, exclusive of the Medical College, the seniors number 101 men and 111 women, making a total of 202; the juniors, 131 men and 139 women, making a total of 270; the sophomores, 161 men and 167 women making a total of 328; the freshmen, 158 men and 159 women, making a total of 317. The medical students now enrolled number ninety-nine, of whom ninety-four are men, five women.

The seniors, not including medical seniors, have a drop from 237, last year's figures, to 202; the juniors have increased from 262 to 270; the sophomores have dropped from 331 to 327, the freshmen have dropped from 450 to 317. The largest decrease, 133, is in the enrolling class. The junior class shows a gain.

More Expected

The assumption that the present total figure of 1,238 will be augmented to 1,300, the University's normal enrollment of a few years ago, is well warranted. The expected number of medical students is 128. As this is practically a stabilized figure and only ninety-nine have enrolled to date, some twenty-nine more are confidently expected. Graduate students and special students are likely to enroll late. In fact only one graduate student has enrolled to date and eleven unclassified students. Last year there were twenty-five graduate students and twenty-five unclassified students in attendance. More in both divisions are expected within the next few days. There will also be the usual scattering of late arrivals among the undergraduates, including more freshmen.

Frosh Take Notice; Lounging Not Allowed

"Students should not lounge, play cards or amuse themselves in any manner at their study desks," Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, prominent psychologist and a member of the University of Minnesota faculty, told the freshman class at Middlebury College.

According to Doctor Wrenn, students should have two desks, one set aside for studying and the other at which they can spend their leisure hours of recreation. "Students make a grave mistake in studying with their desks cluttered, as the various items on their desks distract and lessen their power of concentration," concluded the visiting professor.

Trustees Tackle Financial Problems

New State Fund Formally Accepted

With the help of newly-appropriated State funds, trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at the initial meeting of the new board during an all-day session here Saturday tackled the job of putting the University back on its feet financially.

The new State fund of $260,000 for the 1941-42 college year was formally accepted by the University and will be released for its use beginning early this week, announced Dr. Paul C. Packer, temporary president, following the meeting.

Both Doctor Packer and Brig.-Gen. Brice P. Disque, temporary business manager, attended the meeting of the trustees. It was reported that the 1941-42 budget revealed that anticipated income and expenses had been brought to within $21,000 of balancing. Doctor Packer expressed confidence that economies could be effected without impairment to the University's educational program to bring the budget, which includes the new State appropriation and $150,000 in gifts from the alumni, into balance.

Governor Attends

All but one member of the board of trustees was present. Gov. William H. Wills, an ex-officio member, dropped in during the afternoon to see what progress was being made by the new board. Horace H. Powers of St. Albans, who was called to Washington, D. C., on business, was the only absent member.

Walter A. Dane '03, prominent Boston attorney, was elected a member of the self-perpetuating board of trustees acting on behalf of the University. His election brings to eight the number of this corporate body, which can have nine.

Dane was present, with J. Howard Moore of New York and Huntington, Frederick W. Shepardson of Burlington, Levi P. Smith of Burlington, Arthur H. Kehoe of New York, Dr. Frank E. Farmer of St. Johnsbury and Joseph B. Johnson of Springfield.

All trustees appointed by the State were present: Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville, Asa S. Bloomer of Rutland, Donald A. Hemenway of Hartford, Conn.; Wallace M. Fay of Proctor, J. Hervey Macomber, Jr. of Burlington, S. Seeley Reynolds of Middlebury, William C. Walker of Cabot and James E. Manahan of St. Albans.

Several Changes

Several changes were made on various committees of the trustees. Shepardson and Macomber were added to the executive committee which already consisted of Bloomer, Cheney, Moore and Powers. Bloomer resigned from the finance committee and three were named to this committee: Perkins, Fay and Kehoe. The auditing committee will consist of Manahan and Hemenway.

No action was taken concerning the choice of a permanent president of the University, it was disclosed by Doctor Packer, who has announced that he has no desire to assume the office. This matter was left until a later meeting of the

(Continued on page 6)

Waterman Building To Be Dedicated On Anniversary

E. N. Clark Donor's Classmate and Partner To Make Dedication

One of the features of the 150th anniversary of the University of Vermont, to be held October 3, 4 and 5, will be the dedication of the new $1,250,000 Waterman Memorial building. The dedication will be made on Saturday, the fourth, by Elroy Newton Clark of Denver, Colo., law partner of the late U. S. Senator Charles W. Waterman, who, with Mrs. Waterman, was donor of the building. Mr. Clark, who is making the trip East for the occasion, was a classmate of Mr. Waterman's at the University.

The elegant new structure, which forms the largest educational unit on the Vermont campus, will be used primarily for administrative purposes, but its five floors will house many correlated activities and will greatly increase the University's capacity for service. At the same time it will relieve the expanding load in several of the other buildings and give their departments more room for operation.

Among the elements in the new building are mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories and many research facilities, including a 75,000-volume working library, department and seminar rooms. The building will also provide a recreational center for men, with game roooms and lounges, supplementing the modern recreational center for women at the Southwick Memorial building.

A cafeteria seating from 400 to 500 persons will be of much service to students and will be available for the numerous conferences held at the University. There are also extensive and much needed faculty accommodations, with meeting and consulting rooms. The elaborate kitchen and refrigerating rooms will be used for added instructional purposes for home economics students, as will much of the other mechanical equipment, such as boiler, ventilating, air conditioning and elevator systems, for engineering students. The University store and service departments and a central telephone switchboard will also be located in the building.

All the work on the building has been completed except for a few finishing touches to the interior. The grounds are being graded and a large parking space is being macadamized. The general campus layout of walks and landscaping has been made to conform to the new building site. The building, which will be one of the most active in the campus group, will be put into use early in October.

Glee Clubs to Meet Without Tryouts

The Department of Music announces a change in the organization of the Glee Clubs this year. In the first place there will be no tryouts this year, those interested attending the first rehearsals as indicated below. More men are wanted for the glee this year especially in the tenor section.

The first rehearsal will be held Wednesday, September 24, at the music building, the following hours:

Men:
7.00-8.15.
Women:
7.15-8.15 (Choir and Mus. Ed. students).
8.15-8.45 (Upperclassmen).
8.45-9.30 (Freshmen).

State Legislature Passes U. V. M. Financial Bill

Administrative Change Defeated Because of Effect on Endowments

After a hectic summer of reorganization and state-wide debate, the University situation is finally well on its way to being cleared up. A special session of the State Legislature adjourned last week after appropriating funds for current expenses of the University for the next two years and setting up a financial plan to retire debts within twenty years. Since the opening of the special session Wednesday morning, September 10, there have been many charges and counter charges, many a welding of groups which previously have been far apart in political thought and an opportunity for vindication for several persons who believed they had been unfairly charged with negligence before the session opened.

The bill as finally amended at the last minute by a perspiring Senate, appropriates $260,000 in each of the next two years to take financial pressure off the University and provides for amortization of debts over a twenty-year period without the bond issue proposed by the Governor's advisory committee. The House committee had called originally for two annual appropriations of $250,000 each and a $250,000 fund to be raised by alumni, plus a bond issue "not to exceed $1,000,000." A Senate and House subcommitte drafted a bill on the eve of the special session, cutting down the first items and slicing the proposed bond issue. But this proposal was finally rejected in favor of the present bill.

In its final form the bill makes the following provisions: 1. An appropriation of $260,000 for the fiscal year ending in 1942. 2. An appropriation of the same amount for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, to be used only to match $150,000 to be raised by the alumni for operating expenses and to match further money raised by the alumni to be used for general expenses. 3. $68,880 of the appropriation to be set aside each fiscal year for interest payments (at 3%) on notes and for annuity payments on accounts outstanding September 16, 1941, and for pro rata payment of principal of notes and indebtedness. 4. The direct appropriation to be set aside in special funds for use only for operating expenses.

An amendment which would have changed the administrative set-up, to provide for election of trustees by the alumni rather than through the present self-perpetuating method was defeated after

(Continued on page 6)

Oratorio To Be Given at Sesqui

Appropriate to the occasion as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration of the University, part of the oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus," the vicissitudes and triumph of a heroic people, will be presented on the last evening of the celebration. The Music Department is inviting all who sang in the chorus to sing again in this festal chorus. The same chorus will sing for the vesper service that week-end when ex-president Neilson of Smith College will be the speaker. For this service the chorus will sing the "Gloria in Excelsis" from the Mozart "Mass in F Major."

Sigma Gamma Wins Scholastic Honors

T. E. P.'s Ranked First In Fraternity Averages

Sigma Gamma and Tau Epsilon Phi are scholastically the highest ranking sorority and fraternity on the University of Vermont campus, according to statistics released on the basis of grades for June, 1941. There is a difference of about ten points between them. The sorority average is 86.21, and the fraternity is 76.31.

On the basis of group averages, Greek-letter women average higher grades than any other group, fraternal or non-fraternal, on the Vermont campus. Women of the University have a higher average than men by almost three points, and fraternity men as a group, have the lowest average.

The entire University average is 77.06. Fraternity women are 3.96 points above this and fraternity men 3.05 points below.

Listed in order, according to average, the seventeen fraternities and sororities place as follows: Sigma Gamma, 86.21; Alpha Chi Omega, 82.99; Delta Delta Delta, 80.42; Pi Beta Phi, 79.93; Delta Phi Epsilon, 79.61; Kappa Alpha Theta, 78.94; Tau Epsilon Phi, 78.82; Alpha Xi Delta, 78.02; Delta Psi, 76.31; Phi Sigma Delta, 76.25; Kappa Sigma, 76.11; Alpha Tau Omega, 74.85; Sigma Nu, 72.03; Lambda Iota, 71.90; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 71.83; Phi Delta Theta, 70.63; Sigma Phi, 67.85.

There will be a Campus Sing next Friday evening on the Library steps at 7.15 o'clock, directed by Professor Millikan and sponsored by Prof. B. F. Ladd and Alfred Amee '43.

Anyone interested in scrubbing business staff of CYNIC come to meeting 4.00 p.m., CYNIC office, Wednesday. Meeting is compulsory for all old staff members.—ANNE COHN, *Business Manager.*

Students Celebrate Passage of Bill

A crowd of about 800 U. V. M. students staged a big parade celebrating the passage of the University aid bill in the State Legislature last Tuesday. In reality it was a combination parade, rally and snake-dance.

The spontaneous celebration started shortly after nine o'clock following an announcement in a local theatre of the passing of the bill. Students who heard it rushed up the hill and routed out hundreds of others, including all freshmen, fixed up a banner saying "Vermont Saved," secured torch lights and got the parade under way down Main Street in about forty minutes.

In front of the city hall, the yelling, cheering mob of about 1,000 gathered. Several students and professors gave short talks, each sentence of which was greeted by cheers.

The mayor expressed his happiness that the bill had passed and admonished the crowd to "have fun but don't destroy property."

The mob started north on Church Street with a snake dance while many others fell in line with cars.

W15 Qc

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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A Welcoming Challenge

The first editorial of the year is always in the form of a welcome to the incoming freshmen—the new members. They are the ones who will be carrying on the traditions and duties of academic life here on the hill, after we the upper classmen have graduated. The University naturally expects much of them.

The class of '45 comes to the University at a time when matters are in a state of reorganization. The financial crisis has been weathered. The fact that a class of over 300 has enrolled for its first year indicates that there is still trust in the academic future of this institution.

But if Vermont is to continue having a University, there is need for true loyalty. This loyalty must begin right now to take hold of the new members.

During the course of the past summer, the active loyalty of alumni and far-sighted legislators and editors brought light to bear on the University's plight and made a successful solution possible. The State found this school work saving.

But the battle is only half won unless we, *the students,* demonstrate that we appreciate this interest. The demonstration resulting last week after receipt of news of the Legislature's action seems to indicate that such an attitude already exists. We trust it will continue.

There are many ways in which the students can show true loyalty—and all of them do not come under the heading of "having a hell of a lot of fighting spirit at the last pep rally." Loyalty implies a fine regard for scholastic achievement, a willingness to support all worthy campus activities, a jealous eye for the good name and academic standards of the school, a constant interest in its welfare.

We have seen enough of the process of regimentation and decadence in other countries to realize now that no institution can long survive when its various members become passive spectators.

In a small way, here at Vermont we have our opportunity to keep alive our culture and defend its virtues. Loyalty to our school then is the first step. If we can better it and keep it progressing in concert with alumni and interested legislators and citizens, we shall have contributed to that culture which is the sum of our national relationships—a vast complex of human associations.

If it seems a long stretch of the imagination to couple our duties as students to the larger field of national and international conditions let us quote John Dewey, leading American philosopher, and Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, on the subject.

The former states, "For we know that the relations which exist between persons, outside of political institutions, relations of industry, of communication, of science, art and religion (summed up in the single word culture), affect daily associations, and thereby deeply affect the attitudes and habits expressed in government and rules of law." Our problem is to know what kind of culture is so free in itself that it conceives and begets political freedom as its accompaniment and consequence. Only continual solicitude on the part of the citizens—"eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"—can formulate this culture.

Students are no exception to this rule. There is no room in the world today for students who are unaware of realities on the campus and in the world at large. This is the way Doctor Hopkins put it in his opening address to Dartmouth students—"If there is any one lesson of history more convincing than another, it is that those who lose touch with the realities of their time lose all." He further stressed the zeal for the establishment and maintenance in this world of true virtues and standards, as a necessary concomitant of education.

That's our welcome—in form of a challenge not only to the class of '45, but to every class.

First Orchid

First orchid of the academic year goes to Roger Hunting and his staff for the really outstanding *Ariel* they turned out. The candid photos were the clearest and most expressive we've seen in several years. The fine quality of this issue of the yearbook is even more remarkable when one considers the difficulties encountered in the course of printing. The beauty section alone merits a handful of orchilds. What say, boys?

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"Things Are Looking Up"

DEAN PAUL C. PACKER, *temporary president, (left), and* BRIG. GEN. BRICE P. DISQUE, *temporary business manager (right), seem cheerful about U. V. M.'s future.*

W. I. A. Convention To Be Held Here

Oct. 30 Opening Date For Three-day Meeting

Next month, the University of Vermont will be hostess to the delegates from approximately twenty Eastern and near-Western colleges, when the 1941-1942 Convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government meets here on October 30-31 and November 1. Since U. V. M. is the hostess college our University will be the President of the organization during the coming year.

During this three-day convention, many events, both social and business, will take place. Many discussion groups will be held, at which time the delegates and the women students here at Vermont will have an opportunity to exchange views on student government and problems arising with the jurisdiction of the Student Union governing group. This convention will be of interest and importance to every woman student on the campus, and each will have an opportunity to do her bit toward making the affair a success.

The various committees have been announced as follows, and will hold meetings regularly to make plans for the convention:

General Chairman: June Hoffman '43.

Publicity Committee: Myrna French '42, chairman, Mary Perry '44, Justine Whalen '44, Margaret Palmer '44, Claire Coffin '44.

Transportation Committee: Miriam Fiske '42, chairman, Patricia Page '43, Janet Rust '42, Kay Hayes '44, Jane Badger '42.

Information Committee: Patty Pike '43, chairman, Sylvia Runnals '44, Esther Gustafson '44, Phyllis Savage '43, Marjorie Witham '43.

Registration Committee: Louise Davis '42, chairman, Virginia Amidon '42, Doris Jareckie '42, Mary Germain '43, Barbara E. Burns '43.

Educational Program Committee: Mary Tuckerman '42, chairman, Mignon Warner '43, Rosemary Thayer '44, Marjorie Abel '43, Elizabeth Deming '43.

Cooperating Committee of Faculty and Students: Cathryn Grier '42, chairman, Elizabeth Cooper '42, Joan Eldridge '43, Patricia Crowley '44, Priscilla Perkins '44.

Decorations Committee: Gratia Pearl '42, Doris Welsh '43, Jane McAuliffe '44, Janet Dike '43, Margaret Sandall '42.

Committee on Communications: Helen Witham '42, chairman, Barbara Bishop '42, Ruth Miller '42, Adelaide Bennett '42, Norma Wilbur '42.

Hospitality Committee: Sally Rome '42 and Barbara Butterfield '42, co-chairmen, Ita Casey '44, Dorothy Bourne '44, Betty Hawkinson '44, Shirley Buckingham '44.

Entertainment Committee: Joené Agard '42, chairman, Lucille Clark '42, Judith Perry '42, Margaret Wilson '44, Helena Anderson '43, Alice Needham '43, Myra Gray '44, Alma Gaylord '44, Ruth Spiwak '42, Natalie Spear '43.

Housing Committee: Gloria Oling '42, chairman, Jean Blume '43, Marguerite Benoit '43, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf '44, Margaret Wishart '43, Carolyn Brown '44, Catherine Peterson '42.

Finance Committee: Joyce Woodruff '42.

Seven-year Law Course Envisaged at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A seven-year combined College and Law School course, open to a few specially qualified students and designed to integrate more closely the study of Law and the other social sciences, is envisaged in a report now being considered by the faculty of Harvard University.

Drawn up by a committee of nine professors, the plan has already been approved by the Law School faculty.

A student enrolled in the proposed seven-year course would take three years of undergraduate work, then enter Law School, and in his fourth and fifth years approximate the curriculum which is now ordinarily prescribed for regular first and second year Law School students.

In his sixth and seventh years, a student would cover the work normally done by third year Law students, plus advanced work in History, Government, and Economics. At the completion of the course he would be awarded an A.B. as well as an LL.B. degree.

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Dairy Judging Team Finishes Second

The University of Vermont Dairy Products Judging Team—representing the State in competition at Springfield, Mass., September 16, with three-man teams from eight other states—placed second in the final total, after two members had finished respectively, first and third and the other sixteenth, in the intercollegiate judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition.

Placing first in the all-products judging of butter, cheese, ice cream and market milk was A. C. Smith of Barton, a senior in the College of Agriculture, Norman R. Stoddard of Groton, another senior, placed third. The other member of the team. D. P. Dana of North Pomfret, was sixteenth, which placed the team in second place, ahead of the leading agricultural college students from seven other states.

The Vermont team made a consistent record in each of the products judged, placing second in butter and ice cream, third in cheese, and fourth in market milk.

W. H. Bourdeau of Middlebury was team alternate, and the coach was Dr. J. A. Newlander of the agricultural college faculty, who accompanied the team.

The Salemite estimates that each student in Salem college pays approximately $1.25 for each hour spent in class.

Welcome Frosh

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Dean Simpson Hostess To Freshman Girls

The dean's tea, in honor of freshman women of the University of Vermont was held at Southwick Saturday afternoon, September 20. Receiving were Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Mrs. E. J. Swift, Helen Witham '42, and Janet Hackwell '43.

Tea and frosted cakes were served to a large portion of the women of the University by Sophomore Aides, assisted by members of the sophomore class. Members of Mortar Board, and Staff and Sandal ushered.

Those who poured were Mrs. George Graves, Mrs. P. M. Pilcher, Mrs. A. B. Soule, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Miss Florence Woodard, Mrs. Nelle A. Adams, Dr. Florence B. King and Miss Della M. Perrin.

Nation's Youth Are More Career Conscious

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 percent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

Notice to News Editors—**Please leave a copy of your new schedules in my box as soon as possible so that assignments may be made.**—MYRNA FRENCH, *Managing Editor.*

WELCOME U. V. M.

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Freshmen Girls Spend Week-end at Camp Hochelaga

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Discussions, Hikes And Sports for Girls

Camp Hochelaga in South Hero became the nucleus, the orientation spot for all freshman girls over the week-end of September 13, the place where they were able to enjoy a regular camper's life, sleeping in tents, joining in all sports, and meanwhile become more adjusted to a swiftly approaching college life. Upperclass girls, members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Mortar Board were there to welcome them, become their friends and advisors, impart some of the feeling of democracy and friendliness which prevails so strongly on our campus, and help them with their problems.

Inspiring Talk

Friday evening the freshmen were entertained at a banquet in the mess hall, prettily decorated with boughs, fall leaves and candles. Dean Simpson gave an inspiring talk to us all, emphasizing the bigger things of college life, the high aims we shall have, the perspective we must keep.

Saturday morning and afternoon the camp was a scene of activity, girls swimming, canoeing, and playing softball. A scavenger hunt later in the afternoon led the separate groups to a large beach, where we made bright campfires to toast weenies and marshmallows. The councillors gathered with the girls around a large fire to explain briefly some of the activities on campus, the different functions of the organizations and clubs. Coming back to camp, nine small groups put on priceless skits, which were the essence of spontaneity. Prizes were awarded, and discussions were held in all the tents after taps.

Lazy Sunday

Sunday a lazy atmosphere prevailed over camp, a time when girls were free to become acquainted with others who will be their companions and friends for the next four years. In the evening a service was held in our woodland chapel, with Doctor Sisson as speaker. A beautiful Y. W. candlelight service followed directly in the large recreation hall. Barbara Butterfield and Betty Cooper spoke to the girls, and as each freshman left, she lighted her candle from the upperclassman's. The week-end was completed by the councillors strolling through the rows of tents, singing Vermont songs.

It was a helpful and inspiring week-end for all the girls who were lucky enough to attend—a week-end packed with fun, small escapades, and serious thoughts. A great deal of credit goes to Gratia Pearl, who was in charge of camp, and all those who helped to make it a success.

University Choir Chooses Members

The Music Department announces that the following have been chosen members of the University Choir for this year. More may be added to the Choir later, preferably from members of the Glee Club. In the soprano section are Beryl Cheney '45, Randolph; Theresa Coderre '43, Swanton; Sally Doremus '45, Rochester; Nora Hill '42, Lyndon; Elizabeth Jenks '43, Burlington; Earlene Jenness '43, Barton; Shirley Lampman '45, St. Albans; Eleanor Langeway '43, Vergennes; and Florence Smith '43, Treadwell, N. Y. The altos are Barbara Clark '44, St. Albans; Judith Gilbert '45, Dorset; Shirley Needham '45, Boston, Mass.; Marjorie Southworth '43, Bethel; Doris Squire '43, Waterbury, and Ruth True '44, Randolph. Tenors are Robert Norton '44, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Philip Robinson '45, Burlington; Robert Steinman '42, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Ernest Stockwell '44, Hartford. In the bass section are Orrin Brawn '42, St. Johnsbury; Keith Calkins '44, Barton; Robert Goss '44, Wilder; William Lane '44, Hardwick; Irving Levine '45, Burlington, and George Millikan of the political science department.

Total of 358 Freshmen From 17 States Registered at University

Registration of the class of '45 for the 1941-1942 session of the University of Vermont, including freshman Medical College students, totals 358 to date, according to administration records. Late enrollments will boost this total in the next week to 400 or more, it is expected.

Students from seventeen states are assembled in the freshman class. A complete list of freshmen already registered follows:

A

Neill C. Aiken, Georgetown, Mass.
Virginia M. Allen, Essex Junction.
Betty C. Anderson, New York city.
Everett B. Andrews, Richmond.
Margery S. Anthony, Englewood, N. J.
Mary E. Ashe, Nashua, N. H.
Vincent J. Astone, Beacon, N. Y.
Henry V. Atherton, Barton.
Gertrude B. Austin, Brattleboro.
Malcolm P. Austin, Long Lake, N. Y.

B

Elaine D. Bailey, Waterbury.
Joyce E. Bailey, McIndoe Falls.
Esther M. Ballard, Milton.
Charles E. Banghart, Douglaston, L. I.
Earnest S. Barash, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Catherine P. Barber, Rutland.
Robert F. Barrows, Milton.
Lloyd G. Bartholomew, Whitehall, N. Y.
Margaret I. Batchelder, Montpelier.
Alexander E. Bayer, New Britain, Conn.
Lawrence A. Beauchamp, Rutland.
Robert P. Beaudette, Montpelier.
John E. Belock, Rutland.
Eileen J. Berian, Rutland.
Ardelle L. Berman, Burlington.
Harold P. Bernstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Russell Bernstein, Holyoke, Mass.
Henry A. Bialkowski, New Britain, Conn.
Virginia L. Bingham, St. Albans.
Virginia D. Bingle, Lynn, Mass.
Peter D. Bissell, Suffield, Conn.
Rosaire W. Bisson, Barre.
Boyd K. Black, Burlington.
Dorris E. Bliss, Plymouth, Mass.
Melvin C. Blodgett, St. Johnsbury.
Eugene J. Bluto, Grand Isle.
Richard Bothfeld, Cabot.
Nicholas G. Bottiglieri, Whitehall, N. Y.
Marie A. Boutin, Bennington.
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Barbara A. Burnham, So. Windsor, Conn.
Henri J. Burro, Malone, N. Y.
Richard G. Buswell, Newton, Mass.
Joyce E. Byington, Charlotte.

C

Anna R. Capen, Brandon.
Ruth A. Carlson, Burlington.
Kathleen O. Chamberlin, Burlington.
Shirley E. Chapin, Colchester.
Wallace E. Chapin, South Londonderry.
Beryl I. Cheney, Randolph.
David G. Christian, Wollaston, Mass.
Roland W. Christiansen, East Montpelier.
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(*Continued on page 5*)

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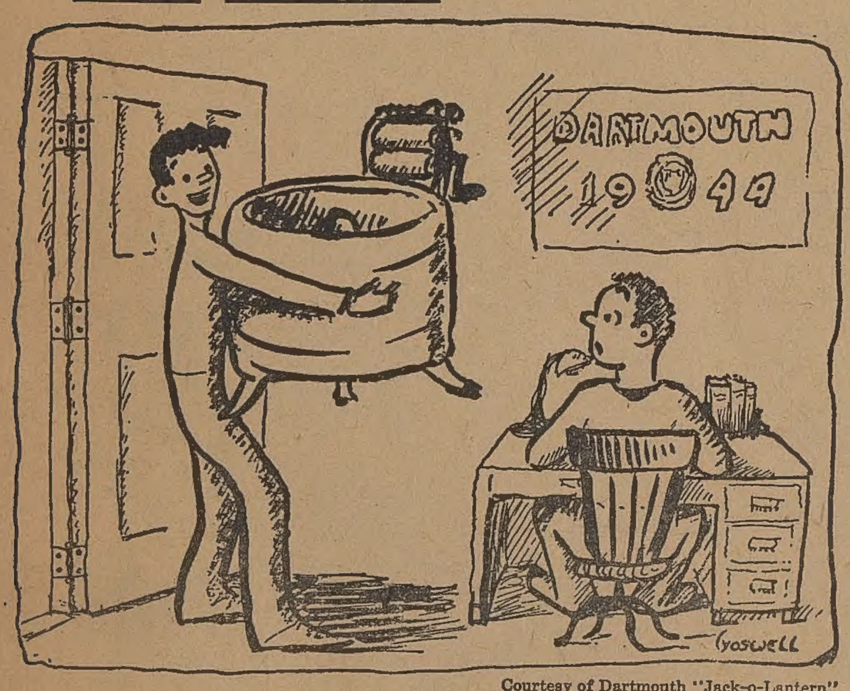

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Varsity Gridsters Preparing Attack For Opening Game With Northeastern

By Al Glazin '44

With five days remaining before U. V. M.'s football opener, Coach Fuzzy Evans is stirring busily to mold an eleven which will be able to take an experienced and star-studded Northeastern University team into camp for the second successive year. Last year, the Green and Gold, led by mighty Frank Taylor, managed to squeeze out a 7-0 win over the then undermanned Huskies.

This year the situation is reversed. Hard hit by graduation, ineligibility, and the draft, Vermont's lineup will include only four starters of last year's strong team. Northeastern, on the other hand, will field an experienced team which has as its leader, Captain Joe Dias, the sparkplug of N. U.'s 1940 aggregation.

With Cliff Long now a defense worker, and Walt Koladza at home because of the illness of his mother, the Cats are left with a squad of thirty-one. Among them are the following veterans: Chesarone, center; Dorion and Benoit, guards; Parris, tackle; Paterson and White, ends; Rice, Spasyk, Shaw and Parker, backs. Newcomers who may oust some of the veterans are: Barry, end; Eddy and Prior, tackles; and Swift, guard. Mayforth, Reed, Alpert, and West may see a great deal of action in the backfield. Other linemen who have shown promise are Kehoe and Desso, centers; Pulleyn and McGill, guards; Thurber, tackle; and Ivey and Kunken, ends. Coach Evans has had two complete backfields since Thursday, but he now has Spasyk, Alpert and Rice doing most of the punting, while Shaw and Alpert are sharing the passing assignment.

In general, the squad is inexperienced and light, but there is hope that they will come along fast. Saturday the first and second teams scrimmaged, and Monday the squad brushed up on its plays. Today and tomorrow the varsity will scrimmage the freshman team.

The entire squad will make the Boston trip. Squad members include: Rice, Shaw, Lewkowicz, Spasyk, White, Barry, McGill, Benoit, Prior, Parris, Kehoe, Eddy, Williams, Chesarone, Thurber, Paterson, Mayforth, Desso, Swift, Baxendale, Pulleyn, O'Connell, Kunken, Walgren, Parker, Reed, Dorion, Pullinen and Alpert.

Columbus, Ohio (ACP)—Possibility of locating "noiseless" submarines by a meteorite detector designed by Ohio State University educators is under investigation by Canadian and American sources.

The detector's importance increased following German claims of underwater craft with sound-proofed engines which would destroy the usefulness of standard hydrophones for locating submarines.

Designed and perfected by Prof. Lincoln La Paz, Ohio State mathematician, the detector has been used in the last two years to search for meteorites buried in the earth.

Comments

G. Little

If the Montclair games is a preview of the coming season it appears that the Norwich football will not be "Domina"ted again this year. Norwich in smashing the New Jerseyites 27-6 displayed two elevens of equal ability with several backs of high calibre to aid Domina. One noticeable Norwich weakness was their inability to set up an adequate pass defense, time after time excellent Montclair passing succeeded in foiling the Horsemen's secondary. Don McCallister has plenty of work to do on the Maroon before the twenty-seventh if he hopes to stop the potent but still questionable Dartmouth club. The Big Green regulars trounced the reserves 44-0 last Saturday in a game scrimmage.

* * * *

Down at Middlebury last Saturday, Ben Beck's eleven engaged an undisclosed college team in a scrimmage. Plays were perfected in preparation for their opening contest with Williams this coming Saturday. Coach Beck plans to fill line vacancies by converting the overflow of end and backfield material into linemen. The Midd backfield problem suffered a loss when an old injury prevented Bob Sheehan, former Newport High star, from participating in the grid game this fall.

* * * *

The Boston papers give favorable reports of the Northeastern team, Vermont's first gridiron opponent, September 27 in Boston. These reports indicate that the U. V. M. "ersatz" forces will find it expedient put away their mediocre type of ball and play a slightly better brand of ball than displayed in recent practices.

* * * *

The basketball scene has taken on a slightly darker hue with the loss of Capt. "Red" White. The colorful Vermont guard may be taken into the Army.

More than half the 2,200 students at the University of Arkansas are working to help pay their way through school.

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Frosh Gridsters Look Promising

Total of 37 Men Have Reported for Practice

The outlook for a fine season for the frosh footballers is very promising according to Coach Sherm Fogg, who has had his charges working hard in two long practice sessions. A total of thirty-seven men answered the call to don the moleskins and it is believed that a few more will report late.

A good deal of work is in store for the Kittens in the next week to prepare them for the opening game with Vermont Junior College on October 4. Last Saturday the squad concentrated on tackling and blocking and from there proceeded to work two full hours on signal drill. They stayed at it with fine spirit and are learning the plays very rapidly. Coach Fogg praised the cooperation and enthusiasm of this year's club.

Next week on Wednesday the yearlings are slated to face the varsity in a scrimmage in which the frosh will probably be on the defensive. After that day Fogg will know a great deal more about his men. So far he feels certain that his line is the big problem. It seems quite evident that this year's backfield will consist of Jim Fabiano, "Pa" Mahar, "Monk" Martin, "Zum" Lapointe, and "Mickey" Cochrane. All of these fellows have had a good deal of experience and have shown outstanding promise to date. Coach Fogg would like to use two backfields and shift them as a unit, but it remains to be seen whether or not that will be possible. The line is another story. There are some big fellows in evidence but some are too slow and rather awkward. It is hard to tell at such an early time who the best linemen are, but it looks as though tackles Ecklund and Ruroede, guard LaTaille, and end Whittier will grace the starting lineup with their presence. A center is needed badly. Perhaps "Gainsborough" Spear, 275 pounder, can be groomed for the slot now that he has turned in an appearance properly attired.

Wentworth Institute has been added to the schedule. It now reads: Vermont Junior College, October 4; Green Mountain Junior College, October 11; Wentworth, October 18; Norwich Frosh, October 31; Middlebury Frosh, November 11. The only two home games are with Green Mountain and Wentworth.

The squad is as follows:

Bernstein, Bothfeld, Buswell, Cochrane, Comen, Davis, Ecklund, Evans, Fabiano, Fishman, N. Goldman, S. Goldman, Goldstein, Goodman, Goodsell, Hamilton, Haven, Ingram, Lapointe, LaTaille, Lippman, Lylerly, Martin, Mahar, Mickler, Palmer, Powers, Pratt, Rosen, Ruroede, Seltzer, Spear, Waldman, Wellman, Witham, Whittier.

Al Weess, a promising 201-pound lineman, dislocated his shoulder in the initial drill and is through for the season.

Tough Schedule Faces Harriers

"We are facing one of the toughest schedules in years," vehemently exclaimed cross-country coach Archie Post. The varsity squad, although weakened by the loss of such notables as Harv Goodell, Ernie St. Mary, Ed Corliss and West, still possesses many promising runners.

Working out regularly are Harrington, Lockwood, Steinman, J. Corliss, Zwick, McLarey, Wright, Hoyt, J. Goss, D. Corliss, R. Goss, Crown, Mott, Stoddard, Co-captains Charlie and Fred Webster and Reg White.

Coach Post announced that frosh cross-country practice will start Tuesday afternoon and asks all those interested in running to report at that time.

The varsity schedule is as follows:

October	4	Union—there.
October	11	Dartmouth—there.
October	17	Bowdoin—there.
October	25	Williams—there.
November	10	Northeastern—Boston.
November	15	Middlebury—here.

Dartmouth and Bowdoin having Tillman as its star, promise to be the most difficult of the opposition.

The freshman schedule is:

October	11	Dartmouth—there.
October	15	V. S. A.—here.
October	25	Williams—here.
November	15	Middlebury—here.

Sports Cast

By "Itz"

The baseball season is rapidly reaching its climax as the New York Yankees await their National League opponent for the World Series of 1941. From here Durocher's valiant Dodgers still look good. But baseball news is being crowded into the corners of the sports pages as King Football begins to come into his own. Pre-season talk and predictions are usurping most of the space. Boston College, the East's new football champion, boomed her début with a crushing 78-0 victory over St. Anselm. The Tennessee Vols tossed their hat into the ring by annexing their thirty-third regular season victory in a 32-6 battle with Furman's Hurricane. Vermont's traditional rivals, the star-studded aggregation of veteran Norwich Horsemen, gave evidence of their power by downing the Montclair Teachers 27-6.

The much-talked about T-formation which is successfully replacing the wing formations at many schools is being dealt severe verbal blasts from many corners, but then Derry Myers, B. C.'s new guide, seems satisfied and so do many of the western schools. The most revolutionary change in the rules provides that a coach may substitute the same man as many times during the game as he chooses. The rule may liven the play, but slow the game and bring more of the coach's strategy at crucial points, but it will also be a constant source of irritation as Saturday night quarterbacks proceed to subject the coach to derogatory criticism for not substituting this or that player at the right time.

The Green and Gold Machine

Vermont's gridiron representatives will be green in more than one respect this year as Coach Fuzzy Evans and Roy Wietz face the momentous problem of building a winning eleven on a foundation of but four of last year's starters and twenty-seven building blocks. The team will be one of the lightest in the last four years. From Saturday's scrimmage comes a clue to the main weapon of the Vermont attack—the forward pass. Fuzzy has three good chuckers in Al Shaw, Johnny Spasyk, and Joe Alpert and two good receivers in Whizzer White and Pat Patterson. Spasyk, Rice and Mayforth will probably do most of the toting, and if Misty can carry like he can block, woe to the opposition.

The varsity will scrimmage the frosh today in preparation for their opening tilt with Northeastern, Saturday. Further clues to the Green and Gold attack can be investigated today. The offense will have to be swift and sure and the play wide open.

Those Weighty Frosh

Coach Sherry Fogg's summons for frosh candidates brought a turnout that would warm any coach's heart. Thirty-seven frosh of assorted shapes and sizes put themselves at Sherry's disposal and the beauty of the situation is that most of these boys have had previous experience in high or prep schools. Of course Coach Fogg will have to break these boys into a new system, but this should not be too difficult a task. Sherry's first problem was one of an unusual nature. It consisted in finding a uniform for 272-pound Leo Spear.

The frosh eleven will sport some mighty heavy boys. Phidippides and I took a few of them back from practice the other day and I never before heard "Pippy" squawk or groan in such agony.

Vermont Tops in Cattle Judging

The University of Vermont cattle judging team of C. C. Drown of Newport, D. P. Dana of North Pomfret, and R. L. Carlson of South Ryegate, with A. C. Smith of Barton alternate, September 16 retained possession of the Charles Cox Cup won last year, as the best collegiate cattle judging team in New England.

The Vermonters, representing the State in competition with the five other New England States and with New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, topped the New England group and placed fourth in the competition among the representatives of the ten state agricultural colleges.

In all-breeds judging Drown placed fourth among thirty contestants and Dana ninth. George D. Parisho was coach of the team.

Film actress Gale Sondergaard is a daughter of a former University of Minnesota professor.

Gardner Appointed

Prof. Larry Gardner, popular baseball coach at the University of Vermont, was recently appointed associate director of athletics at the University, at a special meeting of the Athletic Council. Professor Gardner's appointment was necessitated by a shift in staff reorganization, caused by the resignation of Sabin C. Abell as graduate manager. This appointment does not affect Larry's status as baseball coach or as assistant professor of physical education for men.

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350 Freshmen End Orientation Week

The preliminary program for freshmen entering the University of Vermont opened Tuesday morning, September 16, with 350 freshmen registering. A series of meetings and conferences, designed to acquaint the new students with the conditions under which they will be working, and to instruct them in their privileges and responsibilities, were the order of the next few days for members of the Class of '45.

Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Freda Harris and Mrs. H. B. Bickford received at a tea for freshman women at Southwick Memorial, Saturday afternoon. A vesper service in Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, was directed by Miss Simpson.

Tuesday evening an address on history of the 150-year-old institution was delivered by Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department and Horace Eldred of Fleming Museum presented moving pictures of a college year.

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Alta M. Farnham, North Troy.
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Esther R. Wheeler Favor, Vergennes.
Florence Elizabeth Favreau, W. Townshend.
Selma M. Fienberg, Bennington.
Mary L. Fifield, Burlington.
Lewis R. Fisher, Hardwick.
Louis Fishman, Burlington.
Barbara M. Fiske, Burlington.
Pauline H. Fitch, St. Johnsbury.
Alice Flemming, Lonsdale, R. I.
Sarah Jo Flournoy, Kenmore, N. Y.
Howard D. Frank, Burlington.
Paul V. Fraser, Montpelier.

G

Gerald Gershaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Judith L. Gilbert, Dorset.
Joan Goldbloom, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Newton Goldman, Brookline, Mass.
Stanley H. Goldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Irving Goldstein, Mountaindale, N. Y.
Lucille N. Goldstein, Flushing, N. Y.
Martin Goodman, Haverhill, Mass.
Norton H. Goodsell, South Hero.
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Richard F. Gowdey, Montpelier.
Carol L. Grant, Winchester, Mass.
Gerald H. Greemore, Winooski.
Loraine S. Guild, Burlington.

H

Marjorie A. Hall, Hardwick.
Jean Boyer-Hamilton, Barre.
Guy A. Hamlin, Brushton, N. Y.
Marie A. Hammond, Burlington.
John D. Hanrohan, Rutland.
Phyllis M. Hardy, Brattleboro.
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Sylvia J. Hendershot, White Plains, N. Y.
Katherine A. Hennessey, Bellows Falls.
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Shirley T. Hibbard, New Britain, Conn.
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Lawrence C. Holland, Barre.
Ruth A. Holmes, Burlington.
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Jeanne T. Hotchkiss, New Preston, Conn.
Joan M. Howlett, Little Neck, N. Y.
Christine R. Hughes, Brattleboro.
Stanley P. Hull, Worcester, Mass.
Virginia M. Hunt, Rutherford, N. J.
Donald W. Humphreys, Bennington.

I

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Thomas R. Ingram, Barre.

J

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Winston R. Jacobs, Brattleboro.
Richard Jarow, New York city.
Eleanor D. Jenkins, Maplewood, N. J.
Ruth D. Jepson, Walpole, Mass.
Ruth K. Jordan, Burlington.

K

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Sherman J. Katz, West Hartford, Conn.
Richard Kaufman, Pittsfield, Mass.
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Thomas A. Keenan, Hampton Falls, N. H.
Hope Kinman, Haverhill, Mass.
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Robert W. Ker, Waterbury, Conn.
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Philip A. Waldman, Newton Center, Mass.
Betty I. Walker, Cabot.
Melvin Wallshein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard M. Waters, Brookline, Mass.
Jean M. Watson, South Barre.
Earline B. Webber, East Barre.
Fred C. Webster, Randolph.
Alan C. Weess, Braintree Highlands, Mass.
Vincent P. Welch, Burlington.
Kenneth J. Wellman, Ludlow.
Sylvia E. Wellwood, Springfield.
Marjorie L. Westney, Ascutney.
James D. Whalon, East Dorset.
Davis B. Wheeler, Morrisville.
Clara E. White, Greensboro.
Hugh D. Whitham, South Royalton.
Robert H. Whittier, Cleveland, O.
Ruth P. Willard, Richmond.
John K. Williams, Landgrove.
Anne K. Wills, Bennington.
Samuel C. Withers, Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Ruth E. Wolverton, Bloomsbury, N. J.
Beverly M. Woods, Rutland.
Christopher L. Workman, Essex Junction.

Y

Persis E. Yates, Sheldon.

Z

Howard L. Zauder, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The University of Pennsylvania has appointed a committee on national defense to coordinate all its defense activities.

Frosh Meet the Campus Leaders

Frosh, here are the members of the senior men and women honorary societies. Learn to know them—they are the leaders of campus activities.

The following are the members of the 1942 Boulder Society: Clarence V. Akley, Lyndonville, Vt.; Robert L. Carlson, South Ryegate, Vt.; Roger B. Hunting, Springfield, Vt.; J. David Sawyer, St. Albans, Vt.; John J. Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass.; Hazen F. Wood, Randolph, Vt.

The new Mortar Board members are as follows: Frances E. Abel, Montclair, N. J.; N. Joené Agard, Jamaica, N. Y.; Miriam L. Fiske, Burlington, Vt.; Myrna G. French, Burlington, Vt.; Barbara M. Gallagher, St. Albans, Vt.; Nancy G. Goodwin, Tewksbury, Mass.; Joanna J. Metcalf, Waterbury, Vt.; Gloria Oling, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gratia H. Pearl, Burlington, Vt.; Mary E. Tuckerman, New Haven, Conn.; Helen M. Witham, Burlington, Vt.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Chapel Orchestra (at the Chapel).
Tuesday,
8.00-8.30 p.m. Winds.
8.00-9.30 p.m. Strings.
University Orchestra (at the Music House).
Thursday,
8.00 p.m.
Choir (at the Chapel).
Tuesday,
7.00-8.00 p.m.
Thursday,
7.00-8.00 p.m.
Sesquicentennial Chorus (at the Chapel).
Thursday,
7.00-8.00 p.m.
Sunday,
3.00 p.m.

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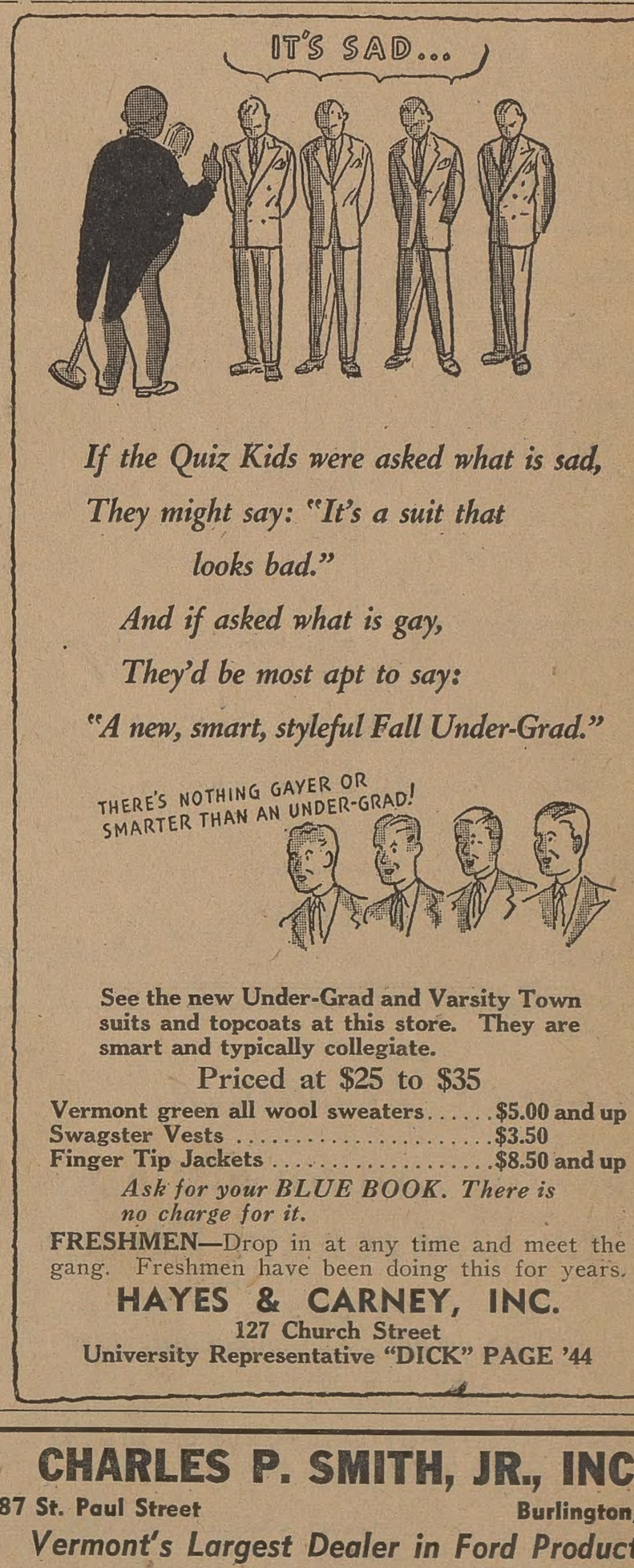

If the Quiz Kids were asked what is sad,
They might say: "It's a suit that looks bad."
And if asked what is gay,
They'd be most apt to say:
"A new, smart, styleful Fall Under-Grad."

See the new Under-Grad and Varsity Town suits and topcoats at this store. They are smart and typically collegiate.

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Vermont green all wool sweaters.....$5.00 and up
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Ask for your BLUE BOOK. There is no charge for it.

FRESHMEN—Drop in at any time and meet the gang. Freshmen have been doing this for years.

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Fifteenth Annual Camp Held for Freshman Men at North Hero Island

The fifteenth annual freshman camp for the men of the class of 1945, held at Camp Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. camp on North Hero Island in Lake Champlain, came to an unusually successful close Monday morning, September 15, after a week-end of fun and entertainment and instruction, and forty-one freshmen returned by special bus to the Vermont campus, ready for the rigors of their first college year.

Edward Irwin '40, assisted by Alfred Amee '43, directed the camp which opened the preceding Saturday at noon with dinner in the dining rooms. This was followed by registration, assignment of cabins, and a period of general sports. Entertainment in the evening was held in the wigwam where campus celebrities were introduced to the freshmen and Ray Darling '43, as leader, led the boys in a round of Vermont cheers.

Simpson Speaks

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, Rev. Clifford Simpson of Springfield conducted a worship service in the open air chapel of the camp, assisted by members of the V. C. A. cabinet. Mr. Simpson took for his text Isaiah 6: 1-9, and brought from it an inspiring message. He stressed the value of the college student's faith in God and defined a Christian student as one who worships God, prays regularly, and loves his fellowmen. And a true Christian, he said, must have had at least one first-hand experience with God.

During the afternoon, greetings were brought by Dean Swift; Professor Carroll, who spoke on the value of fraternity to the college freshman; Professor Daasch of the College of Engineering; Professor Burns of the College of Agriculture; and Archie Post and Sherry Fogg of the men's physical education department. Pres. Paul C. Packer was introduced and suggested to the freshmen sound advice relative to their college career.

Mr. George Millikan of the political science department, who has come to be by popular acclaim Vermont's one and only, was at his very best Sunday evening when he led the group with songs that rocked the very foundations of the wigwam.

Prof. Benny Ladd and M. D. Powers of the faculty were present throughout the encampment. Among the upperclassmen attending as camp counselors were Dave Sawyer '42, Roger Hunting '42, Hazen Wood '42, George Little '43, Ed Blakely '43, Fred Boardman '44, Wendell Harvey '43, Dudley Davis '43, Reg White '43, John Corliss '44, and Ches Smith '44.

State Passes

(*Continued from page 1*)

Attorney General Alban J. Parker advised against the change because of the possible effect upon various endowment funds with particular reference to the Wilbur Fund.

Declaring that the act will mark a new era in the history of the University, Gov. William H. Wills in a message to both houses said that the measure embodies the basic principles which were set forth in the financial plan, submitted to him by the special alumni committeee in August and reaffirmed and adopted by the public advisory committee. Furthermore, it is to be noted, he pointed out, that the final result follows very closely the recommendations made by Doctor Packer in the comprehensive report he submitted on the date of June 29.

(For further information on the rehabilitation of the University see other sections of this issue.)

Berkeley, Calif. (ACP)—A survey of social scientists, men who may be available as translators, interpreters, statisticians and lecturers in defense work, is under way at the University of California.

When the survey is completed Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul will place in the hands of the government a complete record of the faculty men in the social sciences who will be available for defense work. The survey is similar to one conducted several months ago in the physical sciences.

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Fountain Fight Won by Freshmen

The defenders were few in number but were stout and strong. The attackers were barbarian and uncultured without the benefit of one year of college education.

On rolled the conquering hordes over the
Plane
Plain
Towards the Fountain of Youth.

The onlookers involuntarily drew back in fear and trembling. The fair damsels held their skirts down in the wind from onrushing hosts:

The forces clashed.

In the confusion and melee freshmen tried to dump sophomores unceremoniously into the clear waters of the limpid pool framed in cement.The sophomores tried to dump the freshmen into the now-muddy waters of the clear limpid pool framed in cement.

Ignominiously 19 of the class of '44 were dunked with 18 of the class of '45.

Impressed by their strength the victors wended their way to the business section of Burlington to fight with the traffic and storm a local theatre. The traffic was snarled by the snake dance and the theatre played with the usual fee charged for admission.

When the smoke of the battle had cleared one of the University's oracles of the society-of-the-Pebble-in-front-of-the-Old Mill was impressed by the spirit of the conquerors which would be a consolation to the University in its hour of crisis and a shining beacon in the future.

Trustees Tackle Financial Problem

(*Continued from page 1*)

trustees who adjourned subject to call by Doctor Packer.

Before adjournment, however, the grateful trustees adopted a resolution which read in part: "The board of trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College realizes and appreciates very deeply the valuable services and help which the many friends of the University have given so generously during recent months. The board of trustees asks the sustained interest and support of all in the continuance of the service of the University to youth and to the State of Vermont."

In the 10-year period 1931-40, graduate students in American colleges and universities produced nearly 27,000 theses as candidates for doctorate degrees.

WELCOME COLLEGE MEN!

See us for the very newest style trends in clothing and furnishings.

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OVERCOATS

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 NUMBER 2

Interfraternity Council Releases Rushing Program

Freshmen Divided Into Eight Groups To Visit Houses Beginning September 29

On Monday, September 29, the Greek-letter fraternities will commence their annual membership drive. Open houses will be held at all fraternities Monday through Friday. For the first three nights, Monday through Wednesday, the frosh will visit the various houses according to the schedule published below. All freshmen are asked to observe this schedule carefully, and follow its directions. On Thursday and Friday of next week, the freshmen may return to the houses of their particular liking, in order to more fully acquaint themselves with fraternity life.

On Saturday morning, at 8.00 a.m., all freshmen *are required* to report to the gymnasium, at which time they will receive their banquet bids. A $1.00 tax will be imposed upon all freshmen and non-fraternity men accepting invitations to fraternity rushing banquets. This tax will cover the fraternities' cost of entertaining the freshmen. These banquets will be held on the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6, 7 and 8.

The committee for the control of rushing, which consists of J. A. White, Jr. 42, president of the Interfraternity Council; F. P. Logan '42, secretary-treasurer; R. B. Hunting '42, H. C. Parker '43, C. J. Katzew '42, with Prof. D. B. Carroll as faculty advisor, will have charge of the execution of the rushing and pledging and will report all infractions of the rules.

Freshmen have been divided into the following groups:

Group 1—Men with last initial A-B.
Group 2—Men with last initial C-D.
Group 3—Men with last initial E-G.
Group 4—Men with last initial H-K.
Group 5—Men with last initial L-M.
Group 6—Men with last initial N-P.
Group 7—Men with last initial R-S.
Group 8—Men with last initial T-Z.

The visiting schedule will be as follows:

Monday	7.30 8.30	8.30 9.30	9.30 10.30
Kappa Sigma	1	8	7
Sigma Nu	2	1	8
Sigma Phi	3	2	1
S. A. E.	4	3	2
Delta Phi	5	4	3
Lambda Iota	6	5	4
A. T. O.	7	6	5
Phi Delta Theta	8	7	6
Tuesday	7.30 8.30	8.30 9.30	9.30 10.30
Kappa Sigma	6	5	4
Sigma Nu	7	6	5
Sigma Phi	8	7	6
S. A. E.	1	8	7
Delta Phi	2	1	8
Lambda Iota	3	2	1
A. T. O.	4	3	2
Phi Delta Theta	5	4	3
Wednesday	7.30 8.30	8.30 9.30	9.30 10.30
Kappa Sigma	3	2	..
Sigma Nu	4	3	..
Sigma Phi	5	4	..
S. A. E.	6	5	..
Delta Phi	7	6	..
Lambda Iota	8	7	..
A. T. O.	1	8	..
Phi Delta Thea	2	1	..

Former U. V. M. Prof. Now At Hunter College

Friends and former students of Winchester H. Heicher will be glad to know that he is now holding down a full-time teaching position at Hunter College, New York, and is also a visiting lecturer at N. Y. U. Mr. Heicher taught political science here last year and was much admired by students and faculty members alike.

Information for Student Directory

All students who were unable to fill out their information cards completely at the time of enrollment should furnish this information *immediately* to the Registrar's Office, Room 5, Medical Building.

Any changes in address, or telephone number since enrollment should be reported to Room 5. This information is important and is needed for the University Directory.

Freshman Girls at First Mass Meeting

Dean Simpson Tells of Sesqui Program

The Women's Student Union, comprising all the women students of the University, held its first meeting at Southwick Wednesday night under the capable direction of Joanna Metcalf '42, President of the Union. After a brief speech of welcome by the President, the members of Student Union Council were introduced to the student body as follows:

Marjorie Abell '43, first vice-president; June Hoffman '43, second vice-president; Mary Lib Metcalf '44, secretary; Mary Tuckerman '42, house chairman; Doris Welch '43, assistant house chairman; Barbara Gallagher '42, chief justice; Joené Agard '42, scholarship chairman; Frances Abel '42, social chairman; Patricia Pike '43, town representative; Natalie Spear '43, Health Council representative; Janet Hackwell '43, Marjorie Witham '43, Louise Davis '42, members of judiciary committee. The office of treasurer was unfilled due to the failure of that officer elected last year to return to college. Election ballots were distributed at the close of the meeting.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of last year and the reading of the Student Union Constitution by various members of the Council, Mrs. Janet A. Bickford, social director of the University, was introduced. She gave a sincere welcome to the entering and returning students and expressed a desire that, in spite of the prospective opening of the new Waterman Building, Southwick might not be forgotten completely as a recreation center. After enumerat-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Red Dower to Play At Independent Hop

The Vermont Independents are sponsoring a dance and entertainment, which is to be held on Saturday night in the men's gymnasium. Red Dower's Orchestra under the new management of Max Ahren, will swing out from 8.30 to 12. Admission is 50 cents a couple, and 30 cents stag.

The committee in charge is F. H. Webster '42, chairman, G. C. Streeter '42 and R. P. Goss '44. C. A. Webster '42 is chairman of the ticket committee, and M. W. Crown '43 is chairman of the refreshment committee. Dr. and Mrs. James Marvin, and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Gershoy are to be the chaperones.

U. V. M. Sesqui Program Set For Oct. 3-4-5; J. R. Angell of Yale to Speak

Each College To Have Own Program With Conferences First Day; Dr. Dewey Here

The program for the University of Vermont's sesquicentennial observance, scheduled for October 3, 4 and 5, was announced today by Prof. Henry F. Perkins, general chairman of committees.

Friday, October 3, will be College Day; Saturday, Convocation Day; Sunday, Alumni Day. Alumni, however, are expected to have an active share in all events, and several are listed for a part on the program.

On Friday, each college will have its own sessions, speakers, tours of the buildings and conferences on advancement of learning and changes in educational methods. All colleges are meeting together at the close of the day, following their individual meetings, and will be presided over by Dr. John Dewey of the class of 1879, distinguished American philosopher. The speaker at the general meeting will be James R. Angell, ex-president of Yale University

Dean Nicholson to Speak

On Saturday a formal convocation will be held in the gymnasium annex with the Rev. Robert F. Joyce '17, of Northfield, as chaplain, and Dean Marjorie H. Nicholson of Smith and Columbia as speaker. Following the general assembly, the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the new Waterman Building will be held, with faculty, students and alumni and friends in attendance at the building. The presentation address will be given by Elroy Newton Clark of Denver, Colo., who is making the journey to offer a final tribute to his classmate at the University and lifelong friend, the late U. S. Senator Charles W. Waterman, class of 1885. Another classmate of Waterman's, William Herman Hopkins of Albany, N. Y., will be the chaplain.

Football Game a Feature

The football game with Trinity will draw many to Centennial Field in the afternoon. This event will constitute this fall's homecoming game. The cane rush will take place between the halves. At the same time open house and a program of demonstrations by the women's athletic departments will be conducted at Southwick Memorial Building.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Gen. Brice Disque Called to Service

U. V. M. Business Mgr. Departs For Capital

Brig.-Gen. Brice P. Disque, temporary business manager of the University of Vermont for the past three weeks, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he has been called into active military service.

Although he resigned from the army in 1919, General Disque, now sixty-two, has maintained his commission in the reserves ever since and was therefore subject to call. He received his orders in the form of a telegram, cutting short his stay at the University where he and Dr. Paul C. Packer, temporary president, were teaming together under a sixty-day appointment by the board of trustees to furnish U. V. M. with a combination of business and educational leadership during the period of its preliminary financial rehabilitation.

"Not Wholly Unexpected"

"The order to report came so suddenly," said General Disque, "that I haven't yet had a chance to inform the trustees. Doctor Packer, however, knows that I was in line for a call. I was in Washington a few days ago and while there talked with War Department officials about a special problem they had in mind. The order was not wholly unexpected as far as I was concerned, but it came sooner than I thought it would."

General Disque expressed great regret at the necessity for leaving Burlington and the University. "I'm sorry I have to leave right now. Burlington is a place in which I'd like to live. As for the University, the hardest part of that job seems to be over. It doesn't really require the administration it is getting under the present set-up. One head is enough. Only be careful and pick a good one. When a good president is found, I hope people won't be afraid in the light of past experiences to let him run the University."

Will Continue to Help

Even though he leaves his work at the University, General Disque asserted, "There are things I can and will do for the University while in Washington. This situation at the University is only temporary and is rapidly being ironed out. I'd like to stay to see it brought to a successful completion. But as I said before the hardest part of the task is over. Now all that it needs is good administration and cooperation from the alumni and friends.

(*Continued on page 2*)

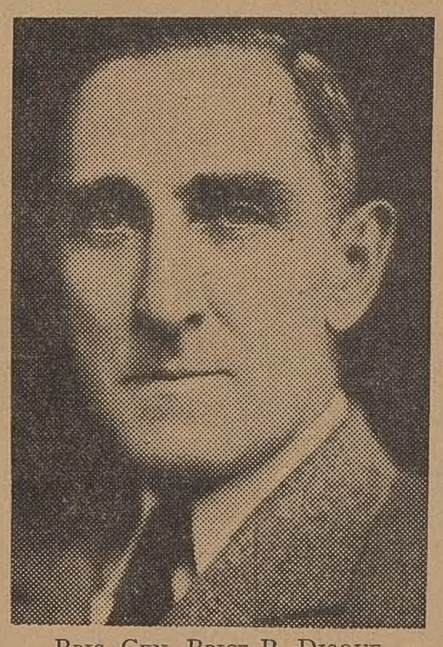
First Campus Sing On Library Steps

Professor Ladd and Alfred Amee '43, who are to be this year's sponsors of Vermont's campus sings, will hold the first one of the college year tonight, Friday, at 7.15. As in the past, it will be held on the steps of the Billings Library through the kindness of the librarian, Miss Helen Shattuck.

Mr. George Millikan of the Political Science faculty, well known on campus for his unusual musical talent, will lead the singing. Song books containing words to all popular college songs will be used. The sponsors will donate refreshments.

It is hoped that members of the faculty will join with the students in making this relatively new activity a success so that more may be held in the future.

Called Into Service



BRIG.-GEN. BRICE R. DISQUE

W. A. A. to Go to Port Kent on Sat.

All Girls Welcome; To Hike Up Mountain

Highlight for this coming Saturday's activities for the girls of the college will be the boat ride across the lake to Port Kent, sponsored by W. A. A. Although this occasion marks the end of the Big Sister-Little Sister period, everyone will be welcome. A hike, softball game, and various other diversions are planned for the afternoon's entertainment and there will be an opportunity to buy food on the other side of the lake. In order that the boat may start promptly, it is requested that everyone be at the dock at 1.30 p.m. with the correct change of 35 cents. Slacks may be worn.

Anyone who wishes to return before the appointed hour may do so by notifying one of the six sponsors who will be in charge of separate groups, as the boats run and the hour. The sponsors are Barbara Robinson '43, Marjorie Abell '43, Cathryn Grier '43, Sally Rome '42, Harriet Nelson '42 and Nancy Fawcett '44.

A council meeting was held Tuesday evening and the councillors-at-large will be announced at a later date.

First Convocation Held; Dr. Jacobs Greets Frosh

On Wednesday, September 24, Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department opened the first convocation in the Ira Allen Chapel with a welcome to the class of '45. Professor Jacobs also presented the Sigma Gamma Sorority with the Interfraternity Scholastic Cup. He commented on the excellent scholarship of the young women in this sorority. After this the anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," was rendered by twenty-five members of the Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Bennett. The morning address was given by the Rev. H. A. Hines of Woodstock, Vt.

At a recent meeting the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted that the Howard Prizes for excellence in scholarship during the freshman year be awarded to Mr. John O. Corliss, who led his class in scholarship, and Mr. Saul Boyarsky, who stood second.

Each of these men had an average of better than 95 for the work of the freshman year.—E. SWIFT, *Dean.*

Seniors First in Scholarship Here

Senior men and women ranked in scholastic grades above all other undergraduates last year at the University of Vermont according to figures just released from the administration offices. That covers all students except medical students. Those included are agricultural, arts and science and engineering students. The senior women hit their books for an average grade of 81.60, and the men for 80.42, making a class average of 80.99. The only group to top this were post-graduate students and special students who set up an average of 83.07.

With the seniors leading the scholastic race among the regular classes, the juniors came in second, the sophomores third and the freshmen last. In each instance the women were ahead of the men, and in each instance the difference between them narrowed as the class year advanced.

The junior women scored an 80.89 average and the men 78.63, making a class average of 79.73. The sophomores stood at 76.48 for the women, 74.71 for the men, 75.61 for the class. The freshman rating was 76.76 for the women, 70.47 for the men, 73.72 for the class.

The scholastic average for all classes of the undergraduate colleges was 77.06.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 NO. 2

Sequi Plans

In another week the University of Vermont will celebrate its 150th year of continuous educational service to the State. Prof. H. F. Perkins, general chairman of committees, has just released the full program which will begin Friday, October 3, and run through Sunday, October 5. Every student and faculty member should welcome this opportunity to become better acquainted with the long history of U. V. M. and together with the alumni, who are being invited to take an active part in all events, should demonstrate anew their faith in democratic education.

Those in charge of the program have not forgotten that this institution is after all only a single member of a great organization. With this idea in mind conferences on advancment of learning and changes in educational methods have been scheduled for the individual colleges. The advances and changes in education have been many since Ira Allen first conceived the idea of a University, here in Burlington. A review of them at this time when established institutions and culture are crumbling all over the world seems highly appropriate.

The recent crisis of the University itself has made people in this State even more aware of the value of maintaining educational centers. The sesquicentennial celebration will only emphasize once again the large part, this school has played in Vermont's history. It should send all participants away with a firm resolve to see the University prosper from here on.

Every student, every faculty member, every alumnus must approach the celebration in the spirit of Governor Wills in his message to the special session of the Legislature, a short time ago. The fact that the University has suffered a serious financial crisis and has been much criticized does not necessarily mean that it cannot regain its stability and essential firm qualities. The future holds much in store if sufficient faith is generated in all of us. Were there no future in education or cultural achievements, we would be justified in leaving the University to shift for itself. But we do not believe any person can be guilty of that much pessimism.

To quote Governor Wills: "If the situation is a challenge to our honor and to our self-respect, then we will sweep aside all the chaff and realize that, in the future, lies our only hope of regaining those essential qualities. Or, shall we say that the difficulties are too great? That we are too weak to consider them?"

Legislators have shown sufficient foresight to appropriate funds for the continuance of the University. Alumni, students and faculty must now appropriate faith and spirited action.

Campus Sing

Weather permitting, the library steps will be the scene of a campus sing tonight. Freshmen and upperclassmen should welcome this opportunity to get together and become better acquainted. Harmony reigns at the campus sing—musically, socially—and since their initiation on the social calendar these musifests have had an ever-increasing popularity. Professor Ladd has been very kind in giving up so much of his time to their organization and we feel that the student body should not let him down.

The Cynic Staff

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

Two Faces

"I am willing to sign anything. I will do anything to facilitate the success of my policy. I am prepared to guarantee all borders. There has never been a sworn treaty which has not sooner or later been broken."

When we read statements like these in newspapers, we settle back in our chairs to do a bit of thinking about this world crisis of ours. We become afraid of this lack of morality, a few of us anyway. Yet, do we do anything about it? The tanks are rolling on—eastward, the planes are leaving their airdromes—to fly westward. Where is *our* morality?

Mr. Maury, the editor of the *Daily News* and *Collier's*, is still an isolationist in his *News'* and an interventionist in his *Collier's* editorials. He also is willing to "sign anything" and we still let him influence millions of people. I remember a meek backboneless Greek professor of mine who in Germany, back in 1932, always carried both a democratic and a Nazi button in his pocket. In those insecure days he had to find out day by day which was safer to wear. This impotent professor, in spite of what he taught, had not absorbed the Greek spirit; Mr. Maury hasn't got much American morale either. In these times, especially, we should not tolerate anyone with two faces.

We Americans claim that we are realists. Many of us determine our aid to nations fighting Germany by egoistic considerations and try to find out merely how we can benefit. Has there or should there ever be a time when America turns down an appeal to do something for liberty? The Isolationists keep telling us that we are strong enough to defend ourselves from any European attack. They would have us sit back and be dispassionate onlookers of the present conflict. We should compel them to tell us why we ought not to save human freedom for our children and our neighbors' children since we finally have the arms to do so. But no, we do not talk about freedom and morality, we talk about "hard sense." The Babbitt in us rules supreme. We become an arsenal and forget to lighten man's spirit.

In this world of crumbling ideals and ideas, spirit and morality, we have to clean out our own backyard first and with a greater and more purified conviction must start to building up in the débris.

In War Department

(*Continued from page 1*)

In returning to the army, General Disque will be going back to a life he left twenty-two years ago. He resigned from active duty because he said, "They wouldn't let me be a soldier." Rising from the rank of a second lieutenant to brigadier-general from 1899 to 1919, he had built up a reputation as a military executive officer and most assignments found him at a desk in an organizing capacity.

To Be in Office

He admitted that his new job is that of a military executive officer, but he hopes to see some tactical serivce in connection with it. "My job is in the War Department office. There are some 2,000 U. S. Army Post exchanges (stores) scattered over the world. The War Department wants them organized more along the chain store line with its resulting economies."

Because the trustees have not yet been formally notified that General Disque must leave the University, no decision will be made as to a possible successor until they meet again. Meanwhile, Doctor Packer, now on a business trip in New York, will carry on the administrative duties alone.

There will be a meeting of the advertising staff of the CYNIC Tuesday, September 30, at 1.15 p.m., in the CYNIC office. Attendance required.—WILLIAM PIERCE.

Tryout for the U. V. M. Players fall play to be held at 4.00 p.m. today in Room 1, North College. All classes eligible.

The Methodist College Group will meet at the Parsonage on Sunday evening at 7.30.

LOST—Brown reversible coat at Freshman mixer. Finder please call F. J. Fowler at Sigma Nu Lodge. Reward offered.

LOST—Pair of Harlequin glasses—black frames and one lense cracked. Finder please return to Barbara Butterfield, Redstone Dormitory.

New Light on College Failures

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

New light was thrown on the problem of college scholastic failures through surveys at two Pennsylvania institutions.

State College learned to its surprise that only a third of its reinstated students win diplomas after their reinstatement. Muhlenberg College at Allentown reported success with an innovation in routine designed to bring up the level of freshman grades.

Penn State's school of liberal arts is considering rigid tightening of restrictions governing reinstatements, as a result of its findings in this respect.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, reporting the results of 86 readmissions in a three-year period, commented he was "very much surprised" to find that only thirty-two were later graduated, of the remainder, twenty-five failed again and twenty-nine withdrew.

"Apparently," he declared, "we had been so much impressed by the distinctly fine records of some reinstated students that we did not realize how badly the others did."

Muhlenberg's change in study routine was introduced at the opening of the new all-freshman dormitory last fall. Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer found that the number of first-year students earning passing grades in all courses jumped from 49 percent to 73 percent in the first year of the new system.

Despite more rigid academic standards, freshmen this year have earned higher grades than ever before recorded at Muhlenberg.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
(St. Paul St. at Bank St.: one block west of Church St.)

Sunday Services

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
(Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month.)
7.30 p.m. Senior Young People's Meeting.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL
(South Willard St. at Ledge Rd.)

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
There are week day services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and on Saints' Days.

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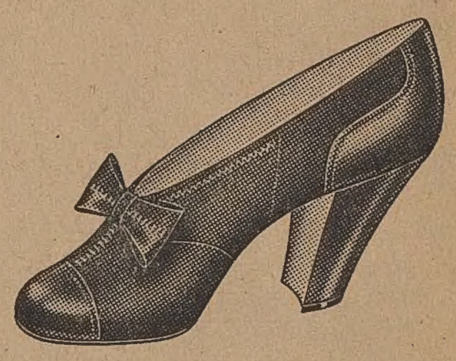

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Sports Cast

By "Itz"

The Catamounts will inaugurate their 1941 football campaign, for which it has already been predicted by one of the Nation's leading football magazines that they will not emerge with more than three victories, by treking to Boston to engage the Huskies of Northeastern University. The Cats go into this battle truly characterized by the colors they wear. The green is for the experience of the team, but the gold also has its significance.

From Beantown comes the news that the N. U. bunch are tough this year. They have a wealth of veteran material and are stacking them three deep in some positions. They are led by their high-stepping, knee-acting back, Capt. Joe Dias. Last year Joe was recovering from a baseball injury at the time of the Vermont game, and he only saw a limited amount of action, but in the short time that he was in the play he made things plenty hot for the Cats. Second on the N. U. star cast is Phil Sheridan, their snapper-back. Phil is a demon behind the line and plays much the same type of defensive game as Misty Rice.

Frosh Troubles

Many cracks have been passed around as to how the yearling eleven stopped the varsity in Tuesday's scrimmage and we're not refuting any of them, but if those same cracksters were present at Centennial on Wednesday, they saw a much different picture. The Vermont line rose on the defensive and completely smothered any flicker of a frosh offensive. So complete a job did they do that only once or twice were varsity backfield men called upon to make tackles. On the other hand, when the ball was given to the varsity they advanced almost at will. The chips were down and the varsity came through!

The Vermont Blitz

From their scrimmages with the frosh who, incidentally, were using Northeastern plays comes the picture of the Vermont attack. It is an attack which suits a light team—the swift thrust of forward passes plus the surprise of quickly executed laterals. This type of razzle-dazzle can really buffalo a slower team. The shower pass will be used and we also saw an end run which looked like Minnesota's.

On the defense the Catamounts have their own private bone-crushing department in Misty Rice and Phil Chesarone, and we would strongly advise future opponents to contract now for collision insurance. The first line is strong, aggressive, and fast, but the great Vermont weakness lies in line reserves. But the Catamounts will be in there battling again Saturday. The chips will be down and we hope they will show the same ferocity and lightning swiftness displayed by the animal for which they are named.

Indians Scalpers?

McCallister's charges coasted to an easy victory over the Montclair Teachers last week, and with the taste of their first blood they are hungrily eying the scalp of the Dartmouth Indians. The Big Green have other ideas, however. They have a powerful aggregation this year and are looking for national honors. Last year's defeat at the hands of little Franklin and Marshall is fresh in their minds and they are not taking the coming game with the Cadets any too lightly. On the contrary, Norwich has been scouted and their plays taught to the scrubs for scrimmaging purposes. A crowd of 10,000 is expected at Hanover and the game is being looked to as one of New England's most important tilts.

Odds and Ends

Austin, Tex. (ACP)—Here's a tip to high school seniors. If you're in the top quarter of your class, college won't be hard on you, but look out if you're among the lowest 25 percent.

University of Texas scholastic figures show that high school students in the top 25 percent of their class last year passed 88 percent of their freshman work. Second and third quarters passed 68 and 53 percent respectively, but the lowest groups could salvage only 32 percent of their freshman work at the university.

Frosh Scrimmage With Varsity

The Green and Gold varsity knew they were in a football game Wednesday afternoon when an hour of scrimmage was held with the Kittens.

Those frosh were right in there, although they were scored upon three times and played a purely defensive game. An outstanding factor in the scrimmage was the teamwork displayed by the freshmen, most of whom have had previous experience.

Eklund and Martin, two Rutland boys, clicked together knocking down the varsity interference in short order.

The touchdowns were scored by Misty Rice and Whizzer White, who took passes from Al Shaw and by Bob Patterson, who ran thirty yards to cross the goal line. Outside of the varsity air attack, the yearlings kept the senior Cats' ground gains to but a few yards a try; at times the frosh had the audacity to spill the opposition for losses. Allowances must also be made for the fact that some promising frosh linemen were absent due to religious observance.

By far the most outstanding aspect of the grid Kits is the wealth of backfield talent. With Chuck Lapointe, Jim Fabiano, Monk Martin and Mickey Cochrane doing excellent work, Sherry can turn his mind to the line, where he is faced by a knotty problem.

Although the linesmen tote plenty of beef, they are not exactly blinding in speed. Ecklund, LaTaille and Whittier however, are assured of starting slots in the opener with Vermont Junior College, October 4.

A serious problem for Coach Fogg is a snapperback, but with a thirty-seven man squad, it should not be too difficult to unearth some hidden talent.

The Kittens meet for the first time Wentworth Institute, and it is a matter of much speculation as to how the squad will do against a team it has never met before.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES — Scrub football earn numerals. Phys. Ed. credit given. Let's go 1944. See N. J. Boyden, Mgr., J. E. Corbett, R. C. Hay.

Cats Tangle With Veteran Huskies in Bay State Blitz

Friday the University of Vermont football team will leave for Boston, where it will open the season against Northeastern University's Huskies. This marks the Green and Gold's first invasion of the Bay State metropolis since it played Harvard several years ago.

Boston reports on the intown institution's eleven are very favorable and seem to indicate that N. U. has a much stronger team than it had last season. Captain Joe Dias is the sparkplug of the Huskies. Last year, it will be remembered, he tore the U. V. M. line to shreds in the second half, and more than once he broke into the open, only to be caught by desperately lunging Vermonters. Dias also did a neat job of bewildering the U. V. M. secondary with his amazingly accurate bullet passes.

The center of the N. U. line will be considerably bolstered by Phil Sheridan, who last season started the U. V. M. game as blocking back. By the end of the season Sheridan had played every position on the team. This year, as center, he has proven himself to be a bearcat on defense and an accurate snapper-back.

Coach Dunn, the rival mentor, has called off all scrimmaging for the rest of the week, because four of his starters have received slight injuries. The four invalids are Konnie McKinnon, regular end; Bob Otenti, sophomore wing back; Ed Sakoiritz, star spinning back; and Len Erickson, sensational veteran guard.

On the home front, U. V. M. has concluded its scrimmages with the strong frosh team and Coach Evans is now in a position to know his team's ability. If this week's scrimmages are any criterion, Vermont may play a very ragged game Saturday, but it will, on the other hand, display a great deal of spirit and also much more power than many expect.

The line will be on a par with the 1940 frontier. Phil Chesarone will be back at center as will Bill Benoit at guard. The other guard position will be filled either by newcomer Frank Swift or by Red Dorion, who saw action last year. Veteran Harry Parris has been a standout this week at tackle. His partner on the other side of the line will probably be big Roger Prior. The ends will be taken care of by veterans Bob Paterson and Whizzer White. However, Bart Barry and Len Kunken, sophomore wings, have played very flashy ball all week against the yearlings, and they may play half of the game against the Huskies.

The backfield situation is rather good, with veterans Misty Rice and Johnny Spasyk showing the form that made them so outstanding last year. Harry Parker and Al Shaw may be the other two starters.

Coach Evans has a couple of surprise packages for the Huskies, in the persons of Hal Mayforth, sophomore "galloping ghost," and Joe Alpert, passer and punter *par excellence*.

All in all, Saturday's tussle at Huntington Field is going to be a tough one. Northeastern has a more experienced and a heavier team than the Cats, but the Huskies are perennially late starters. Vermont will present a team which will make up in fight and spirit what it lacks in weight. This fact was proven in the scrimmages with the frosh. One thing is certain, the Green and Gold will not leave the campus tomorrow in a very confident mood, and Northeastern will be very wary of the Green Mountain Boys and will play cautiously throughout the game.

Harriers Report For Practice

Slump in Number Of Frosh Runners

Another season for the Green and Gold "hill and dalers" began on Tuesday when Coach Archie Post assembled his charges for a brief workout. This year finds the Vermont harriers out to seek their eighth straight state title.

Aiding the cause are Lettermen Fred and Charles Webster, this year's co-captains, Jim Holt, Merle Crown, and Norm Stoddard.

Others who ran the long distance last year and who have reported are: Bert Mott, sophomore star sprinter and hurdler who won the 220-yard E. I. C. A. A. title at Worcester, Mass., last year; Duncan Corliss; John Goss; Len Harrington; Bob Steinman; Daan Zwick; Reg White, and Dick Grosvenor.

Last year's frosh team is contributing much in the way of good material. Those of the freshman team who reported to Coach Post are: John Corliss, Bob Goss, Bob Lockwood, Martin McLaren, Dave Wright, Bob Bennett, and George Owens.

The first meet will be on October 4, Homecoming Day, when the Vermont cross-country men meet Union.

Freshman Cross-Country

This year there was a decided slump in the turnout for freshman cross-country. Only nine men reported to Coach Post and of these nine only three have had previous experience.

Those who turned out are: Neill Aiken, Everett Andrews, Howard Bryden, Irving Goldstein, Konrad Stokes, Randall Mershon, Benjamin Vail, Gerald Greemore and Lennie Paul.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation.

As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten schools have been increased in worth $19,844, 319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.3 percent increase in personnel, coaches, intramural athletics and physical education directors.

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Medical Faculty Lists New Members

Dr. Beecher Welcomes Class of 33 Freshmen

A number of new faces appear on the University of Vermont Medical College faculty this year and a few of the familiar ones of past years have disappeared.

Those who have retired or have transferred elsewhere are: Dr. Fred K. Jackson, professor of physiology; Dr. Charles F. Whitney, professor of chemistry; Dr. George M. Sabin, professor of clinical surgery; Dr. Charles F. Dalton, professor of public health; C. P. Moat, assistant professor of public health; J. P. Crispell, fellow in chemistry, and Dr. R. W. Mann, assistant in pathology.

Dr. Thomas S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, who has been professor of anatomy for several years, instead will this year occupy the chair of professor of medical ethics and medical relationships.

New Faculty Members

Added to the Medical College faculty are:

Dr. C. H. Hale, M.D., Fort Ethan Allen, assistant in radiology and physical therapy; Dr. J. Seeley Estabrook, M.D., Brandon, instructor in clinical pediatrics; Dr. Elizabeth Kundert, M.D., Watertown, N. Y., instructor in clinical psychiatry; Dr. H. J. Antoniewicz, B.S., Springfield, instructor in surgery and anatomy; Dr. J. T. Bottamini, B.S., Brandon, instructor in surgery; Dr. R. B. Aiken, Barre, instructor in industrial hygiene; Miss Helen Heino, B.S., M.A., University of Minnesota, instructor in bacteriology and clinical pathology, and Miss Ellen Birchall, A.B., Regis College, Weston, Mass., fellow in physiological chemistry.

33 in Freshman Class

Thirty-one men and two women, all but two of them Vermonters, were permitted to enter the Medical College freshman class. This group was addressed briefly yesterday morning by Dr. C. H. Beecher, chairman of the three-man administrative board of the school.

Science Can't Explain Effects of Drinking

Stanford University, Calif. (ACP)—Science still is unable to explain why some persons can drink heavily while others cannot, according to Dr. Henry Newman of the Stanford University faculty.

Experiments have been made at the university to prove or disprove every thesis that has been advanced on the subject. They were all found untrue.

"Many people," said Doctor Newman, "believe an habitual heavy drinker can 'take it' because alcohol passes more slowly into his blood stream. But experiments showed that the chronic drinker's blood absorbs alcohol more rapidly.

"Many believe that alcohol goes more slowly to the brain of the heavy drinker, but our workers here found it goes more rapidly.

"Others suggest that the habituated drinker remains sober because his body burns up the alcohol at a high rate of speed. But our experiments showed alcohol is burned up in both amateur and professional drinkers at exactly the same rate."

Doctor Newman holds that the only possible explanation is that the chronic drinker has acquired some mysterious "tolerance" to alcohol, a mechanism that permits him to absorb alcohol without showing its effects.

Collegium Will Meet This Sunday Night

Sunday, September 28, at 7.30 p.m., Collegium will hold its first meeting of the year in the College Street Church. The meeting will be primarily a get-acquainted one, part of which, however, will be given over to devotional services. Mr. and Mrs. Millikan are to be the faculty sponsors.

The officers of Collegium are as follows: Presdient, John Corliss '44; vice-president, Dorothy Bullard '44; treasurer, Howard Carpenter '44; program chairman, Alfred Amee '43; social chairman, Marian Roy '42; refreshment chairman, Kathryn Doane '44.

All students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Jeanette Whipple '41, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bill Potter '42, Phi Delta Theta, announced their engagement at the meeting Monday night by passing chocolates.

Don't forget the Theta Fashion Show on Friday afternoon at 4.30, at the Theta House! Benefit of Britain. Admission 10 cents.

Freshman Girls at First Mass Meeting

(*Continued from page 1*)

ing the many facilities of Southwick and the activities that go on there, she concluded by introducing to us our "best friend," Dean Mary Jean Simpson.

Dean Simpson spoke briefly on the financial situation and its relation to the student body and appealed to the girls to cooperate in such apparently trivial matters as turning out lights when not using them. She mentioned the fact that the faculty members had all received 10 percent cuts, and that in the face of a rising cost of living.

An announcement by the Dean that no classes will be held Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, was received joyously. Miss Simpson continued by giving the schedule for this Sesquicentennial weekend. The Convention will be held in the Cage behind the Gym at 9.15 Saturday morning, October 4. Speaker will be Prof. Dorothy Nicholson, former president of Smith College and now on the faculty of Columbia University.

The dedication of the Waterman Building will be in the hands of Elroy N. Clark of Denver, Colo., law partner of the late Charles W. Waterman. Reply to the donor will be made by Helen Witham, member of Mortar Board, and a member of Boulder Society, as yet unknown.

At two o'clock is scheduled a football game with Trinity College. From four till six, open house will be held at Southwick. The work of the Women's Physical Education Department will be displayed, culminating in the repetition of part of the Lilac Day pageant, the American Scene.

At vespers Sunday, October 5, at 4.00 p.m., the speaker will be ex-president Neilson of Smith College. At 8.00 p.m. the chapel will be the scene of a concert given by the Music Department.

All students were warned about the necessity of strict adherence to house rules. Students owning cars or having the use of them were requested to register in the Dean's office. An announcement was made of *Mademoiselle's* search for a college fashion editor from U. V. M., anyone interested to apply to the Dean of Women.

Dean Simpson closed with a plea for a more prevailing democratic spirit on campus—for a democracy not only in principle, but in practice.

President Metcalf then introduced Barbara Gallagher who presided over the installation of house presidents and house committees. Following these ceremonies, the whole gathering repeated an adaptation of the Athenian Oath.

Barbara Butterfield '42 spoke very briefly on Y. W. C. A., Catherine Peterson '42 on W. A. A., and Natalie Spear '43 on the Health Council.

Janet Dike '43 led in the singing of "Champlain", following which the freshman women signed the Constitution while Dean Simpson spoke a few words to the upperclassmen. The meeting was adjourned at length.

Sing Leader

GEORGE MILLIKAN

Cynic Staff Holds First Regular Meeting

The first meeting of the entire CYNIC staff this year was held Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Fulvio Bardossi spoke briefly to the old staff concerning the need for promoting members on a more highly competitive basis than that previously in effect. Those members who do not carry out their duties conscientiously will be dropped from the staff, in the future.

The new scrubs were then informed about their work on the CYNIC, rules for writing copy and handing in copy.

Outing Club Holds Hike Jaunt To Taylor Lodge

The first hike of the year sponsored by the Outing Club will be held Sunday. The destination is the Green Mountain Club cabin, Taylor Lodge in Nebraska Notch. Novices should have no fears, for this is a very easy outing.

Hikers should meet at the Gymnasium at nine o'clock Sunday morning with a lunch and thirty-five cents for transportation. Comfortable shoes and a jacket for wear while riding in the truck are advised. Start the year right, put your name and telephone number on a slip of paper in the box below the Outing Club bulletin board. This is located near the coke machine in the Old Mill.

Phys. Ed. Classes Start at Southwick

Gym classes began on Wednesday, September 24, at Southwick. According to Miss Cummings, a number of sophomores and special students have not signed up for fall sports yet. Those who have not done this, will please attend to it immediately. The fall sports are: Tennis, archery, golf, riding, hockey. The riding, under the instruction of Mr. Jack Roberts, is held at the Burlington Riding Club at the Fairgrounds. Golf is under the instruction of Mr. Dan Wilson. Miss Barbara Crowe, for a number of years on the National Women's Hockey team, is the instructor in hockey. Archery is coached by Dawn Nichols '41, assisted by Marjorie Southworth '43. Miss Nichols studied under one of the national experts in archery at Teel-a-wooket Camp in Roxbury, Vt. Last year Miss Nichols assisted in archery instruction at the University, and this summer she was the archery instructor in a camp.

This year, Miss Blenda Larson is instructing the tennis classes.

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Full Program

(*Continued from page 1*)

In the evening, at the Southwick Memorial, there will be a reception and dance. The reception will be given in honor of acting President and Mrs. Packer followed by the dance. The reception will be at 8.00 and the dance at 9.00.

President Neilson to Speak—10Bold ital—

Sunday morning and early afternoon will be given over to alumni for fraternity and class meetings and luncheons. At 4.00, a vesper service will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel. The address will be given by William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith College. After vespers the Fleming Museum will have an open house in order to give the public and students an opportunity to see the historical exhibits which are to be assembled and installed by the four colleges. The observance will be concluded by a music recital, to be conducted by the music department at the Chapel in the evening.

Sunday Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of the Sesquicentennial chorus (all those who sang in "Judas Maccabaeus" last year including the University Choir) will rehearse at the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday at 3.00.

On and after Monday, September 29, all University appointments will be held in accordance with Eastern Standard Time. Note that 8.30 E.S.T. is the same as 9.30 D.S.T., in other words, timepieces should be set back one hour in changing from Daylight to Standard Time.—E. SWIFT, *Secretary*.

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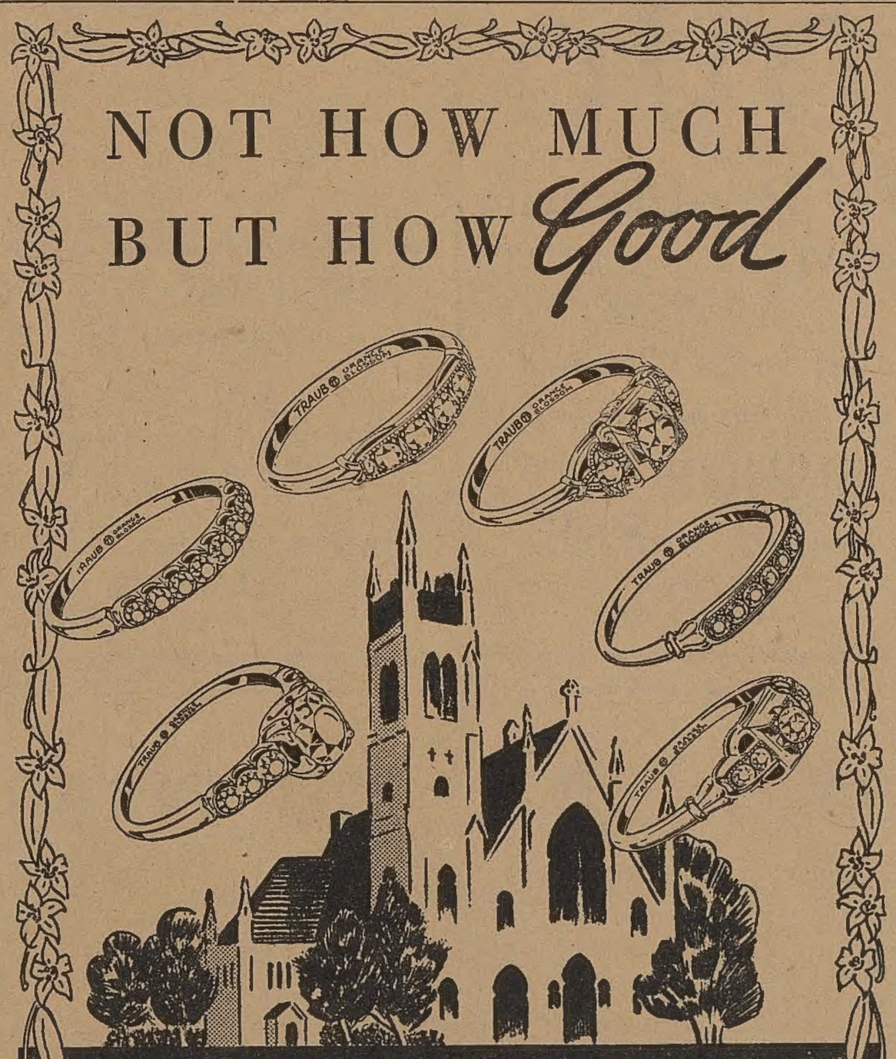

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1791 SESQUICENTENNIAL ISSUE 1941

In This Issue Four-page Supplement

The Vermont Cynic

150 Years a University

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941 NUMBER 3

Special Sesqui Programs Set For College Day, Friday

Doctor Angell of Yale Will Speak to All Four Colleges in Ira Allen Chapel in Evening

The sesquicentennial program opens Friday morning when the College of Arts and Sciences celebrates the establishment of the University 150 years ago. Other colleges of the University will also have a program that day.

Prof. Odell Shepard, lieutenant-governor of Connecticut and professor of English, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will speak at this meeting, to be held in the Southwick Memorial Building at 11 a.m. Dean Elijah Swift will preside. Following a luncheon at 12.30, two more speakers will be heard, Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Doctor Packer.

Simultaneously during the afternoon hours will be observances by the College of Engineering and College of Agriculture. The Friday program of the Vermont State Medical Society's annual meeting here will be devoted particularly to the College of Medicine.

Dr. Angell Among Speakers

At the engineering college program, opening at 2 p.m. in Room 210, Waterman Building, addresses will be given by Prof. Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of mathematics and mechanics; Prof. Andrew Hall Holt '12, head of the department of civil engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Dean Frank Warren Garran, Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College. Dean George F. Eckhard will preside.

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, professor emeritus of home economics, and Prof. George Dykhuizen, associate professor of philosophy, will be the speakers at the College of Agriculture's semi-sesquicentennial program at Morrill Hall at 2 p.m.

All four colleges will participate in the evening program at eight in the Ira Allen Chapel where Dr. John Dewey, professor emeritus of philosophy, Columbia University, will introduce Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale University, whose address is entitled "Progress in Education."

Benefit Style Show Given by Thetas

The Theta Fashion Show was held Friday, September 26, at the house on South Prospect Street under the direction of Janet Rust '42 and Mary Tuckerman '42.

Each model, a sorority member, entered the recently refinished living rooms, tastefully decorated by Elizabeth Deming '43, with autumn leaves and flowers. While modeling the garments, each gave a description of the material and the price. Music was furnished by Frances Abel '42.

The garments shown, from the Old Bee Hive, included sport outfits, date dresses, and evening gowns. As a surprise ending, Cathryn Grier '43 modeled in quick succession one day's complete outfit from housecoat to evening dress.

Before the show, nuts and mints were passed by Jane McAuliffe '44 and Allison Carr '44.

This show was held for the benefit of War Relief.

NOTICE TO FRESHMAN GIRLS—All invitations to freshman girls by sorority women for all football games have been withdrawn. The Big Sister Period has been extended to October 7. Big sisters may attend the first game with little sisters.—PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL.

To Accept—

HELEN WITHAM '42
President of Mortar Board

Coincidence

The Waterman Building, built with funds earned in Denver, Colo., by a Vermonter is to be accepted in the name of the women students by Miss Witham who was born in Denver, Colo., and now lives in Vermont.

"Judas Maccabaeus" To Be Presented

Anselmo Is Soloist On Sunday Concert

As a final function of the week-end celebration a large chorus of the University Choir, students, faculty members and interested townspeople will present a large portion of the well known Handel oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus." Accompanying the chorus will be Chapel Orchestra with Michael Anselmo as concert master.

Feature of the concert will be a violin solo by Mr. Anselmo accompanied by Miss Marston, "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini. As the prelude Miss Marston will play "Adagio from the Tenth Concerto" by Handel. The postlude will be the "Allegro" from the same concerto.

Two of the soloists for the concert are of last year's graduating class, Paul Poulin and Thomas Malone; they are both coming from outside the state in order to be in this concert.

The story of the oratorio makes it especially fitting to be presented at this time. Dealing with the trials and tribulations of a conquered people, it describes their struggle for freedom.

The tentative program is as follows:
From "Judas Maccabaeus"
Chorus—Mourn, ye afflicted children; Chorus—For Sion Lamentation make; Chorus—O Father, whose Almighty power; Baritone aria—Arm, arm, ye brave, Robert Goss '44; Tenor aria—O Liberty, Thomas Malone '41; Soprano and alto duet—Come, ever smiling liberty, Theresa Coderre '43 and Marjorie Southworth '43; Chorus—Sion now her head shall raise; Chorus—Ah! wretched, wretched Israel!; Tenor aria—Sound an alarm, Paul Poulin '41; Chorus—We hear the pleasing dreadful call; Alto aria—Father of Heav'n, Marjorie Southworth '43; Soprano recitative—O grant it,

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Sing Led By Prof. Millikan

300 Students and Faculty Gather on Library Steps

The most successful campus sing ever held on the Vermont campus took place Friday eveing at 7.15 when over 300 students and members of the faculty met for an hour of fun on the steps of the Billings Library.

Prof. George Millikan of the Political Science Department, always a favorite of both students and faculty, was at his best as he directed the singing, and much of the honor for the unusual success of the sing goes to him.

Much credit is due the sponsors, Professor Ladd and Alfred Amee '43, who have taken over the activity for this year and who so generously threw out peanuts to all present. Professor Ladd spoke briefly and asked the students to carry on to an even higher degree in the future that new Vermont spirit which predominated over the campus that evening. Alfred Amee expressed his gratitude for the fine turnout and led the group in a cheer for Professor Millikan, without whom, he said, the sing would hardly have been a success.

Plans are underway for another campus sing to be held in the near future. Two barrels of apples have already been ordered, and 200 new song books are being printed. Watch the CYNIC for further announcements.

Freshmen Visit Milton Orchards

Freshman students in Horticulture I recently went to the Winnesquam Orchards at Milton, which are owned and operated by Mark H. Moody and Ruth Moody of Waterbury.

The object of the trip was to study harvesting operations in a commercial orchard, where as many as six thousand bushels are being picked this year, and where special attention was paid to the use of a mechanical sizing machine which sorts the apples according to width and size into as many grades as are desired. The machine in operation was capable of sizing as many as six hundred bushels in a single day.

After studying the sorting, grading, stamping, and branding, of the fruit in its several fancied packages, a trip through the orchard was made to study production of different varieties and methods of handling the harvesting crew.

Interfraternity Dance To Be Held October 11

This year the Interfraternity Dance will be held on the evening of Saturday, October 11. This is just at the close of men's rushing, and the dance is sponsored for fraternity men and the new pledges. Thus far the co-chairmen, Bob Hennessey '43 and Ed Blakely '43, have divulged no news about this gala affair. For further details, or should we say just details, about the time, place, and identity of the orchestra, peruse your CYNIC prolongedly.

Phi Sigs to Hold Dance

This Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity will held its first tea dance and open house of the 1941 fall season.

In charge of the dance are Bernard Rynowecer '42, Joe Margolis '44 and Stan Feldman '44. Prof. and Mrs. Long will chaperone. A delegation of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority will assist in serving.

Governor Wills To Get Honorary Degree Saturday

Dedication of Waterman Building Is Part of Varied and Colorful Sesquicentennial Program

—Waterman Building

DAVID SAWYER '42
President of Boulder

Open House To Be Held at Southwick

Dance Group to Repeat Part of Lilac Pageant

Southwick Memorial Building will be held open to guests here for the Sesquicentennial celebration, on Saturday, October 4. Visitors are invited to inspect the facilities of the building from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. and tea will be served from 4.00 to 6.00.

The Department of Physical Education for Women will present a demonstration of sports and dancing in the afternoon. At 4.30 p.m., there will be a demonstration of badminton, archery, shuffleboard, fencing, and other sports, in the gymnasium. At 5.00 p.m., the Dance Workshop group will repeat a scene from the Lilac Day pageant, given last May. The pageant, as a whole presented a history of the dance from primitive to modern American. The part chosen as a fitting performance for the Sesquicentennial celebration is the American Scene showing the American contribution to the art of the dance. Dances included will be: Indian Hunting Dance (authentic dance steps of the Sioux Indians), Negro Soft Shoe Dance, American Square Dancing, Jazz (a modern study in syncopation), and Rhythm of Eleven (a modern dance study in 11/8 meter).

Dance Group

The girls taking part in the dancing are:

Marjorie Abell, Cynthia Bailey, Marguerite Benoit, Louise Bianchi, Dorothy Bourne, Ita Casey, Margaret Charles, Patricia Crowley, Janet Dike, Julia Fletcher, Abbe Fritche, Sophie Gorney, Claire LaFray, Mary Lyle, Elinor Nolan, Anne Olmsted, Patricia Pike, Elizabeth Richards, Cleone Riggie, Betsy Roberts, Ellen Stewart, Mary Tuckerman, Dorothy Bullard, Carol Burns, Beatrice Buttles, Norma Charest, Elizabeth Deming, Margaret Durfee, Margaret Fake, Alma Gaylord, Myra Gray, Ramona Hathorn, Mary Hoag, Dorothy Johnson, Ione Lacy, Barbara Lane, Morna Lang, Marie Lanou, Hilda Lund, Frances Mayville, Jane McAuliffe, Harriet Nelson, Ellen O'Brien, Hazel Osgood, Carolyn Phelps, Marion Rhoades, Gertrude Sherman, Betty Smith, Claradella Snow, Nancy Whittemore, Corinne Willard, Mary Williams, Dorothy Wimett.

Five honorary degrees will be conferred as a part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the University of Vermont being observed October 3, 4 and 5. The degrees will be given Saturday, October 4, in connection with the morning convocation exercises at which Marjorie Hope Nicholson of Columbia University will speak.

Recipients of the degrees will be Marjorie Hope Nicholson, professor of English, Columbia University, and William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College, both receiving the degree of doctor of humane letters; Elliott Carr Cutler, Mosley Professor of Surgery, Harvard University, doctor of science; Elroy Newton Clark, attorney, Denver, Colo., and William Henry Wills, Governor of the State of Vermont, doctors of laws.

Prizes to Battalion

On Saturday morning at 8.30, preceding the academic procession which will form at 9.15, there will be prizes awarded to the Battalion on the front campus. Immediately after this, the academic procession will form for the convocation which will be held in the gymnasium annex at ten o'clock with President Packer presiding.

At the close of the convocation, the academic procession, headed by the band and the Battalion will proceed to the front campus opposite the Waterman building. Here there will be a short program. The highlight will be the dedication, presentation and acceptance of that beautiful addition to our campus, the Charles Winfield Waterman and the Anna R. Waterman Memorial Building. We have watched with increasing awe and admiration as this lovely structure has grown, and now, at last, we are to see it on the inside as well as on the outside. What an excellent supplement to our University this building will be, I think few of us realize.

First the building is to be dedicated by Mr. Elroy Newton Clark '85 of Denver, Colo. Then it is to be presented to the University by Mr. Clark. He was a classmate of Mr. Waterman's, and it seems

(Continued on page 4)

Mortar Board Dance To Be Held Oct. 18

On Saturday evening, October 18, the women of the campus will have an opportunity to take the men of their choice to the annual Mortar Board dance at Southwick. This semi-formal affair, sponsored by the senior women's honor society of Mortar Board, is one of the outstanding events of the year at which the girls take the initiative and invite the men.

Committees are already at work on plans for the dance. Nancy Goodwin is general chairman of the event, Gratia Pearl will attend to the decorations, Gloria Oling Frank is in charge of tickets, and Barbara Gallagher is the chaperon committee. Tickets at $1.10 per couple will be on sale in the near future, and further details concerning the dance will be published in the CYNIC.

REHEARSALS

Week of September 29

Thursday,
7.00-9.00 p.m. Choir and Sesquicentennial Chorus, Chapel.
7.00-9.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Chapel.
University Orchestra,
To be announced.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 — OCTOBER 2, 1941 — NO. 3

At Long Last

We've been talking and writing Sesquicentennial details for so long now that it would seem the last word has been said on the subject. This issue of the CYNIC is intended to acquaint all those participating with the full details of the program and also with the eventful history of the University of Vermont. It's probably the longest last word on a subject ever written—we hope our readers will find it worthwhile.

A glance at the program reveals that the committee in charge has arranged a list of events of outstanding character. Seldom if ever is a University campus visited at one time by so many notable people, as will visit U. V. M. this week-end. Prof. Odell Shepard, who combines a teaching position at Trinity with the duties of lieutenant governor for the state of Connecticut; Dr. William S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning; Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale University; Prof. Marjorie Hope Nicolson of Columbia University, William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College and Vermont's own alumnus, Dr. John Dewey—all people who have watched the leading advances in education from key positions in the educational system. Their words cannot help but be of vital significance to faculty, students and alumni.

Governor and Mrs. Wills are to be present at a special reception Saturday night. To Governor Wills we owe a special debt of gratitude for taking such a courageous stand on the issue of Vermont rehabilitation. We hope that the students will be at the reception in large numbers—proving their appreciation of his services.

A sesquicentennial comes only once every 150 years, therefore, we trust the students will not consider this week-end just another holiday and depart for home in large numbers. The program is as much for them as for the alumni or any others attending the festivities. Unless the students cooperate, the celebration will hardly be a success and will lose much of its significance.

The University has come a long way since 1791 and it stands on the threshold of a new era. A successful sesquicentennial festival will be the proper send-off. The committee in charge and all others connected with the planning of the program need cooperation. We feel sure that the students will not disappoint them.

Pep Rally

As much worthy of support as any feature of the sesquicentennial is the pep rally tomorrow night. The Cats are opening the home season against a strong Trinity team after losing a tough one to the Huskies of Northeastern. A little pre-game cheering would be just the thing to put them in the proper frame of mind for this Homecoming Day game. So let's all be there tomorrow night.

The Cynic Staff

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Notice

On account of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration which will be held Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, classes in the three academic colleges will be omitted on those days. In the Medical College classes will be held as usual October 3 but omitted October 4.

The University Council voted not to require attendance at the Convocation which will be held Saturday, October 4, expressing the hope that in view of the excellent speaker the student body would attend of its own volition. The occasion is a memorable one and the Council expects a large attendance at the Convocation and the Dedication Exercises. — E. SWIFT, *Secretary*.

Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

Crisis

It is fashionable to speak of a crisis of democracy as we always look for a scapegoat in order not to blame ourselves. And what is human weakness or unavoidable fate or beyond the possible influence of any form of government we call lightly failure of democracy.

The conception of democracy needs to be clarified. We cannot discuss it in the space of this column to that extent as is necessary but let us find out one or two basic points.

Democracy is not made safe by even the best constitution because democracy has always to learn and improve. One thing above all must be kept in mind; namely, that democracy is only a *form* of government, a form the substance of which is the people. It is somewhat ridiculous to say that democracy has failed, because at last it is only the people which can fail.

Democracy is nothing else but the form of self-discipline which a people has laid upon itself. It is the idea of the community ready to take the responsibility which is attacked by those who advocate arbitrariness of the privileged few and the slavery of the many. Thus, in the end, the attack of the dictators is not directed against democracy—which is only a form—but against the people (first it was their own people, now it is the foreign nations). It is the attack upon our very rights as human beings and only if we are ready to prefer the lives of slaves we shall not resist.

Our own isolationist believers in democracy tell us that it is not our right to *impose* democracy on the world. Don't they or do they not want to see that it is no imposition to give the misled nations of the world another chance to choose their own way of living? If a ship on high seas sinks, any ship which can help will rush to the doomed boat to give as much assistance as possible. When nations go down, when nations lose their course other free people have to bring effective help even if they will reach through their acts the own goals years later. We haven't done so; we have a crisis.

The crisis of democracy, however, is in reality a crisis of man. But that must not despair us completely. No things were great in their beginnings. Slaves on their way to a greater freedom still longed for the meatpots of slavery. If we wish, we shall be great in our decisive hour. Achievement is reached in the end. Today there is much talk about the future of America. Its destiny will be decided in these days because today America has to prove its efficiency, its firmness of will, its readiness to sacrifice—its greatness.

More than 2,000 years ago the mighty emperor of Persia marched out for the easy task of subjugating the little nation of the Greeks. In his majestic rage he ordered that even a swelling stream, the floods of which had caused a delay to his Imperial troops, should be punished by being lashed with heavy iron chains. Certainly his soldiers desired glory and power. But the gallant Greeks possessed something more and that was their conception of the dignity of man. Therefore, they were victorious. It is this conception of human dignity which is the fundamental idea of democracy. Today we again oppose to the dictators boasting of a "new order" the *eternal* order of democracy, eternal because it has its foundation in the dignity of man, an ideal which remains unchanged in all ages.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

Dissatisfied at U. V. M.? Try College in China!

New York City—(ACP)—Do you think you're having a hard time with College? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University *Spectator*, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15 cents a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5 cents a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than $10 a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold thirty to a room.

Classes start at 6.30 a.m. That is so they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has travelled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west. Here, the information available comes out of the professor's knowledge, and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.

John Kirwin, 6-foot, 6-inch, 230-pound freshman at Ohio State University, wears size 20 shoes that are 16 inches long and nearly 6 inches wide.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The first home football game of the season is Saturday. May I hereby register a few pleas in regard to the occasion?

To the athletic manager: *Please* may we have a reserved cheering section for students, somewhere near the band? This was achieved two years ago and forgotten last year. When we had one, the cheering was really improved.

To the cheerleaders and band: Is it possible to quench your peculiar genius for starting cheers and songs just at the most crucial moment when no one wants to interrupt his absorption in the game? Those cheers can be shifted to the times when they are really needed—those dead points when the cheerleaders heretofore have sat around looking rather lifeless and a great silence prevails. When the team needs cheering up in action—"Hold that line" is much easier than counting the seven rahs in that complicated cheer when you are watching a tricky play. Cheerleaders, please spread out so everyone can see you. We can't cheer if we don't know what goes on.

To the men's honoraries: It has been shown that you can assist the cheerleaders. I remember one game where Carl Schofield and Red Robinson, Boulder '40 did more to stir up spirit in the stands than all the cheerleaders. And why don't you get together with the cheerleaders and band before your smokers and map out a really well organized pep rally that doesn't just flop at the end. It can be done.

Let's hope the freshman's wonderful spirit is catching, and make this a turning point in the eternal fight for better spirit.

FRANCES ABEL '42.

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The Vermont Cynic -- Sesqui Section

University Solves Vast Variety of Tricky Problems

Locating Radium
Advice on Leeches
Just Two Samples

While many of the special services rendered by the University of Vermont in its various branches may seem somewhat inconsequential, and perhaps not without an element of humor, many have also been very valuable from the standpoint of accommodation, as well as the saving of time and money. All in all, they illustrate quite effectively the great diversity of demands for information and service made upon an institution that has served Vermont and Vermonters for 150 years.

For example, did you know that when a Vermont radio station recently was locating its new towers that from a technical standpoint it was necessary to find true north within less than one-half a degree? It presented a problem to the owners that none seemed able to solve until someone suggested that perhaps the University of Vermont might be of assistance. That proved to be just the proper place to go; the College of Engineering furnished the necessary information, and the installation proceeded

Advice on Leeches

In connection with that same problem the radio station was anxious to find out about the use of some chemical that would be effective in killing the roots of swamp grass in its new location, one that would do the job without affecting the texture of the swampy soil necessary for the radio ground waves. Again, recourse to the University brought forth the correct information, and another job was well done.

Did you know that years ago leeches, or bloodsuckers, were sold in drug stores? They were commonly used in the treatment of black eyes, the leech being applied to the affected optic, which soon cleared up after the leech had gone to work. Such treatment, however, seems to have been outmoded nowadays, but only last winter the zoology department at the University had a request for a leech from a person with a black eye who was anxious to clear it up quickly in order to attend a party. There were no leeches on hand, however, and the individual was advised to consult a physician.

Did you know that the botany department had a request for information sometime ago from a person who wanted to start a nut orchard in Barre? The information furnished by the department saved that person a good deal of time and money over the trial and error method of determining what nut trees would grow in Vermont.

Did you know that the botany department and other departments at the University were also consulted in connection with that case in which the three skeletons were unearthed near Middlebury some time back? In this instance, the roots of bushes that had grown over the skeletons were submitted to the department in order to aid in determining the length of time the bodies had been buried there.

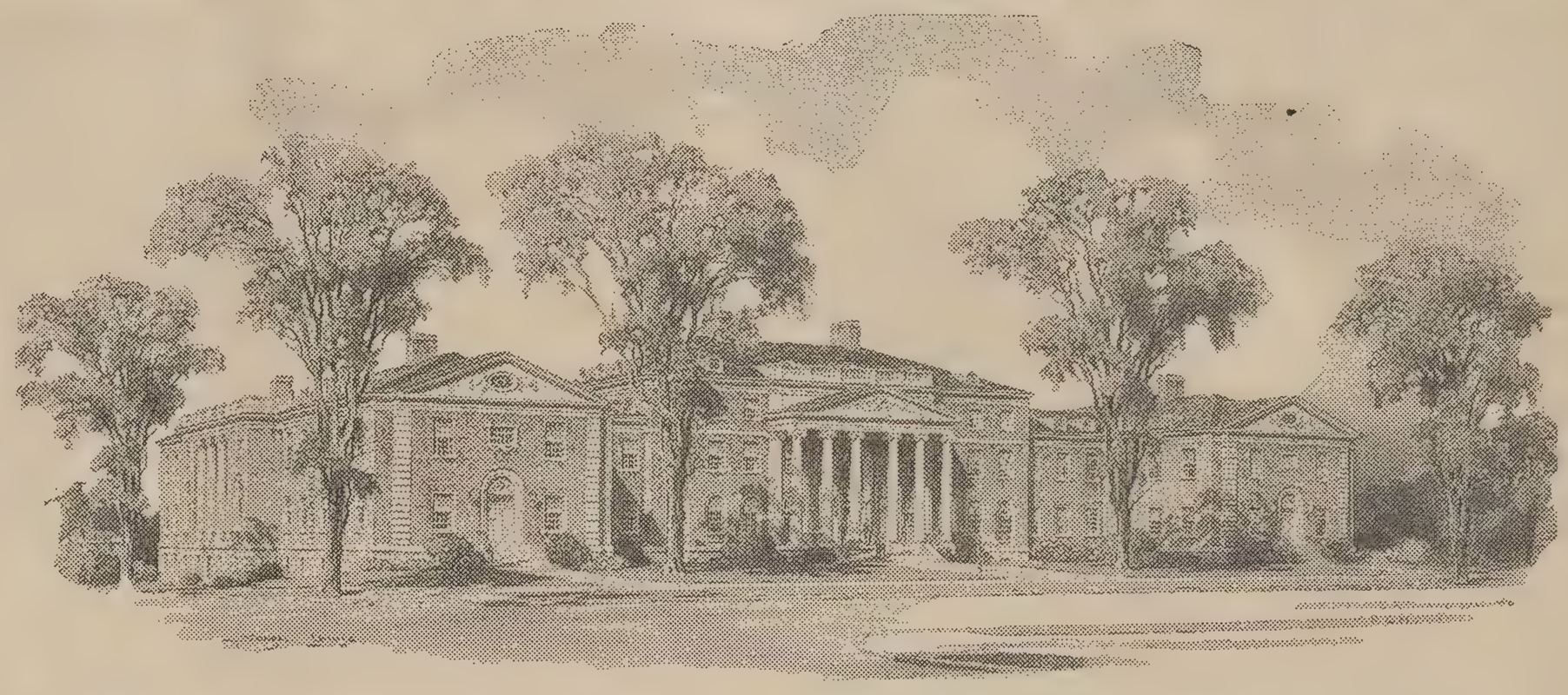
Locating Radium

Did you know that the physics department located a quantity of missing radium two years ago? Extremely valuable, and available even to medical science in minute quantities, the loss represented a severe blow to those concerned. However, with the cooperation of the physics department and its electroscope, the lost was found.

Some time ago an individual brought into the chemistry department, a quantity of black material which he thought might be of value. Analysis proved it to be magnetite, an iron oxide. But instead of having a rich deposit, this person had obtained it by means of a magnet, gleaning it from tons of sand.

Did you know that gold is still being discovered in Vermont? The only hitch about it is that when the specimens are submitted to the geology department at the University they invariably turn out to be nice shiny iron pyrites, or "Fools'

(*Continued on page 2*)



The Waterman Building, symbol of a new era in U. V. M. history. Keystone in the arch of 150 years of history.

150 Years of University History

Tomorrow the University of Vermont begins its celebration of 150 years of eventful history and educational service to the State. It is significant that this celebration comes right on the heels of one of the University's most serious periods of crisis and immediately after the state legislature in a special session made the necessary appropriations to keep the University operating. Governor Wills' courageous stand in the matter and the interest manifested over the fate of U. V. M. has given the editorial board of the CYNIC the hope that this sesquicentennial celebration looks to a prosperous future not to a troubled past. This issue is, therefore, intended as a reminder that the University is worth preserving. The brief history printed below is not complete but merely hits the highlights of a period which saw Vermont achieve statehood and Burlington grow from a logging settlement to a beautiful city. One hundred fifty years cover a nation's growth and a multitude of eventful changes. Today bears are no longer found on the front campus and tall elms instead of charred stumps beautify the landscape. Modern homes line College Street and no scrubby bushes clutter up the thoroughfares. Yes, history has come a long way since Ira Allen first stood here on the hill and dreamed up a University (and, incidentally, other enterprizes of greater profit but far less enduring).

So far as we can discover, the first official mention of founding a college in Vermont is in the constitution of 1777, which declared that "one university in this state ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly."

In 1779, when the State began to grant charters for townships on its own authority, it reserved in each township one right of land, about 320 acres, "for the use of a seminary or college."

When Dartmouth College obtained its charter in 1779, its sponsors proposed that it become the state college for both New Hampshire and Vermont. They had enough influence in the Vermont legislature to obtain in 1785 the grant of an entire township of land, 23,040 acres. In 1786, the Vermont assembly considered a letter from the secretary of the board of trustees of Dartmouth College suggesting that Vermont turn over to the use of that college certain lands which had been set aside for the "propagation of knowledge in foreign parts." In return, it was suggested that Dartmouth might establish "a branch college" in Vermont.

This proposition was debated by the Vermont assembly. It was resolved on March 3, 1787, that "the proposals of President Wheelock, in behalf of the trustees of Dartmouth College, are such that they cannot be accepted."

In October, 1787, Elijah Paine of Williamstown offered to give 2,000 pounds for the erection of buildings if the legislature would locate a college there. This was under consideration for two years and then was adversely reported and the offer was not accepted.

In October, 1789, the project of a university was urged upon the legislature by Ira Allen, who suggested Burlington as a suitable location. His arguments were supported by an offer of four thousand pounds toward the founding of the proposed university if the legislature would locate it within two miles of Burlington Bay. Other subscriptions were added to those of General Allen, making a total of 5,643 pounds and twelve shillings.

In consequence of this offer, a committee was appointed by the legislature "to draft a plan for a constitution and government of a college to be established in this state."

As might be expected, there was disagreement as to the location. After a long debate, a committee of seven was appointed, one from each county then represented in the legislature, "to receive absolute donations and particular subscriptions for a college." But nobody seemed inclined to enter into competition with Ira Allen on this proposition.

In October, 1791, the legislature again took up the subject. A bill was passed authorizing the establishment of a university. There was extended debate and inquiry on the question of location and a vote was taken finally which resulted as follows: Burlington, 89; Rutland, 24; Montpelier, five; Williamstown, five; and several other towns one each. The bill was approved November 3, 1791. The governor, the speaker of the house and the president of the university, with ten others, were designated as trustees.

Early Days of U. V. M.

The first meeting of the corporation of the University of Vermont was held at Windsor directly after the charter was granted, and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions and to secure donations which had been offered previously.

The next meeting was held in Burlington in June, 1792, when the present site was chosen for location of the University buildings. A plot of fifty acres, then covered with stately pines, was set off from lands belonging to Gen. Ira Allen. The president's house was begun in 1794, but the work was delayed and it was not completed until 1799. The Rev. Daniel C. Sanders was invited from Vergennes to Burlington and became first president of the University. He was also the sole member of the faculty at first receiving pupils at his home in study preparatory to a college course.

Other college officers were appointed and the construction of a college building begun in 1800. Upon being officially inaugurated as president on October 17, 1800, Mr. Sanders was authorized to employ a tutor to aid him in the work of instruction. The college actually began to function in 1801, with a class of four, who were graduated three years later.

With the exception of a single term in 1804, in which he had the assistance of a tutor, President Sanders was the entire working faculty until 1807, giving six, and sometimes eight or more hours a day to the task of personal instruction. In addition, he carried on the duties of a college presidency, including oversight of the building, donations, lands and other interests of the institution. He was at the same time minister of the parish of Burlington. It may be imagined that he was a busy man, as his successors have been.

In 1807, the Rev. Samuel Williams, LL.D., author of a history of Vermont, was appointed lecturer on astronomy and natural philosophy, said to have been the first instruction of this kind to be given in New England. In the same year, James Dean, a graduate of Dartmouth, became tutor in mathematics and natural philosophy, and John Pomeroy, M.D., gave lectures in anatomy and surgery.

By 1809, the University of Vermont had acquired apparatus in astronomy and physics said to have been more complete than any other in New England, except those at Harvard and Yale. The college library had secured 100 volumes by that time. The course of study was modeled in the main after that at Harvard, Doctor Sanders being a graduate of that institution.

For his services to the University, Doctor Sanders received a salary of $600; the salary of the professor of mathematics was $348.71. There is no explanation as to why the 71 cents. The total income from lands was $1,048.71. That may explain it. The tutor received $300. The corporation appropriated $300 to purchase books for the library and $100 to purchase more "philosophical apparatus."

David Russell became the first "general agent" to rent the public lands, sell lands not public and look after the various financial interests of the University. By 1807 the enrollment had reached forty-seven students. Samuel Hitchcock became the first secretary of the corporation, and the progress of the University seemed to justify high hopes for the future.

But trouble was just ahead.

First U. V. M. Crisis

Ever since the University of Vermont was founded, it has had its problems to solve. Some of them have been minor ones and some have been serious, threatening the life of the institution.

The first real crisis which developed in the life of the University came between 1807 and 1812. It started with a political war which developed over the Non-Intercourse Act, passed by the American congress in retaliation against Britain and France for what were considered here to be discriminatory trade restrictions. This act designated Britain and France as countries with which the United States would hold no commercial relations. It offered to restore such relations with whichever of these nations first withdrew obnoxious orders and decrees which had been issued against the United States.

While this act was in force, trade was cut off between the United States and Canada. There was intense opposition in this part of Vermont to the action of the United States authorities, inasmuch as the prosperity of this region depended upon free commercial intercourse with Canada. Those who live in northern Vermont today and depend much upon income from Canadian visitors (now largely stopped) can understand something of the earlier situation.

In those days, there was no outlet of any sort, except Canada, for the surplus products of this area. So violent was the resistance to these measures that Vermont was at one time declared by proclamation of the President of the United States to be in a state of rebellion.

President Sanders of the University had been so long identified with both town and college that he could not refrain from uttering his convictions with boldness and

(*Continued on page 3*)

The New University

Build her with Faith, Vermonters!
The ancient cornerstone your fathers laid
Was Sacrifice—and they were unafraid
To labor humbly, scorning accolade.
Build her with Faith, Vermonters!

Build her with Love, Vermonters!
The rough old timbers carry precious dreams
Deep in their hearts. A newer beacon beams
Their memories to you when twilight streams.
Build her with Love, Vermonters!

Build her with Prayer, Vermonters!
The structure of a house not made with hands—
The future of your sons in unknown lands
Of life's dark continent—God only understands.
Build her with Prayer, Vermonters!

W. R. P.

★ Complete U. V. M. Sesquicentennial Program ★

Friday, October 3, 1941

College of Arts and Sciences

Theme—THE EDUCATION OF THE FUTURE

A.M.

11.00 Southwick Memorial Building.
Dean Elijah Swift, presiding.
Address by:
Prof. Odell Shepard, Professor of English, Trinity College; Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut.

P.M.

12.30 Luncheon.
2.00 Southwick Memorial Building.
Speakers:
Dr. William S. Learned, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
Dr. Paul C. Packer, Acting President, University of Vermont; Dean of the College of Education, University of Iowa.

College of Engineering

P.M.

2.00 (Room 210, South Reading Room, Waterman Building.)
Dean George F. Eckhard, presiding.
Addresses by:
Prof. Evan Thomas, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Mechanics, University of Vermont.
Prof. Andrew Hall Holt '12, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Dean Frank Warren Garran, Thayer School of Civil Engineering, Dartmouth Colege.

College of Medicine

A.M.

9.00 Hotel Van Ness, Meeting Vermont State Medical Society.
Dr. C. H. Beecher, presiding.
Report of House of Delegates.
President's address, "Early Medical Education in Vermont." Albert W. Cram, M.D., Bridgewater, Vt.
"The Mastoid, Some Modifications and Readjustments Toward Better Postoperative Benefits; also Introducing the Metal Flap." Abbott T. Hutchinson, M.D., U. V. M. '02, New York City.
"The Diagnoses and Management of Lesions of the Large Intestines." Frank H. Lahey, M.D., President of the American Medical Association, Boston, Mass.
"Acute Pancreatic Disease with an Analysis of Cases." Peer P. Johnson, M.D., U. V. M. '00, Beverly, Mass.
"Coronary Failure." George L. Steele, M.D., U. V. M. '14, Springfield, Mass.

P.M.

1.00 Hotel Vermont. Informal luncheon for alumni and guests. Price $1.00.
2.00 Hotel Van Ness.
"Herniation of the Invertebral Disc." David M. Bosworth, M.D., U. V. M. '18, New York City.
"The Physiological Approach in the Study and Treatment of Mental Disorders." K. J. Tillotson, M.D., U. V. M. '21, Waverly, Mass.
"The Pathology of the Gangrenous Gall Bladder." Charles F. Branch, M.D., U. V. M. '23, Boston, Mass.
"Our Glaucoma Problem." Ellice M. Alger, M.D., U. V. M. '93, New York City.
"Anesthesia Hazards." F. Elmore Hubbard, M.D., U. V. M. '06, Montclair, N. J.

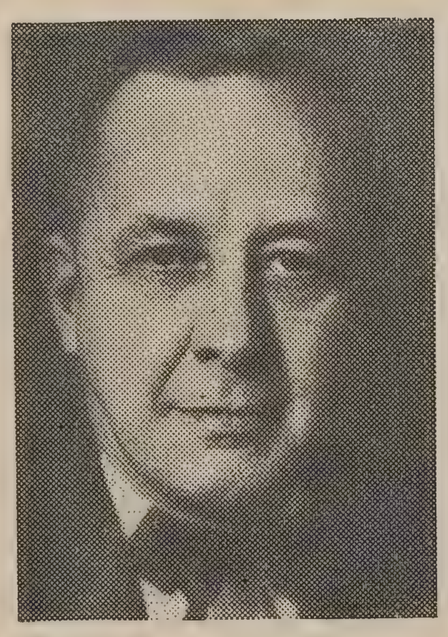
Meetings of the Vermont State Medical Society will start Thursday, October 2, 9.30 a.m., Hotel Van Ness. Above program is for "College Day," October 3, only. The annual banquet of the State Medical Society will be held Thursday night at 7.00 p.m. in the Hotel Vermont. Entertainment following banquet. All medical alumni are invited to attend.

Details of meeting are given in program of State Medical Society.

All medical alumni are invited to attend all meetings.

An invitation is extended to members of the State Medical Society, alumni and guests to visit the working plant of the College of Medicine. See the new anatomical laboratory which the alumni have re-equipped.

Sesqui Speaker



ACTING PRESIDENT PACKER

College of Agriculture

P.M.

2.00 Morrill Hall.
The Semi-Sesquicentennial of the State Agricultural College.
Joseph L. Hills, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Vermont.
Home Economics in the University and the State.
Bertha M. Terrill, Professor Emeritus of Home Economics, University of Vermont.
Education and Our Changing Agriculture.
George Dykhuison, Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of Vermont.

All Four Colleges

P.M.

8.00 Assembly in Ira Allen Chapel.
Dr. John Dewey, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Columbia University, presiding.
Address: "Progress in Education."
Dr. James R. Angell, former President of Yale University.

Saturday, October 4, 1941

A.M.

9.15 Academic Procession forming on University Place.
10.00 Convocation in Gymnasium Annex.
Pres. Paul C. Packer, presiding.
Chaplain: Rev. R. F. Joyce, St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Northfield, Vt.
Program:
Invocation by the chaplain.
Music.
Address: "The Debt We Never Promised." Prof. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Columbia University.
Music.
Conferring of Honorary Degrees.
Doctors of Humane Letters:
Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Professor of English, Columbia University.
William Allan Neilson, President Emeritus, Smith College.
Doctor of Science:
Elliott Carr Cutler, Moseley Professor of Surgery, Harvard University.
Doctors of Laws:
Elroy Newton Clark, Attorney, Denver, Colo.
William Henry Wills, Governor of the State of Vermont.
Singing of "Champlain."
Prayer by the chaplain.
11.15 Academic Procession to Waterman Memorial Building.
11.30 Dedication of the Charles Winfield Waterman and Anna R. Waterman Memorial Building.
Pres. Paul C. Packer, presiding.
Chaplain: Rev. Herman Hopkins '85, Albany, N. Y.
Program:
Military Honors for Governor Wills.
Invocation by the chaplain.
Presentation of the Building, Mr. Elroy Newton Clark '85, Denver, Colo.
Acceptance of the Building:
On behalf of the University, President Packer.
On behalf of the student body:
Mr. J. D. Sawyer '42, Boulder Society.
Miss Helen Witham '42, Mortar Board.
Address by Gov. William H. Wills.
Announcements.
Benediction by the chaplain.
"The Star Spangled Banner."

NOON

12.00 Unveiling of the portrait of Col. E. Henry Powell ex-'64, former Treasurer of the University.
Comptroller's Office.
Mrs. Blanche Powell Spring, presiding.
Col. Reid Powell, son.

P.M.

12.15 Buffet Luncheon, Waterman Building.
Tickets forty cents. Tickets must be purchased by faculty and students at the College Store by Friday night, and by others at the Gymnasium or the College Store before 10 a.m., Saturday.
2.00 Football Game. Trinity College versus Vermont.
4.00-6.00 Open House, Southwick Building.
Hostesses: Dean Mary Jean Simpson and Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings.
Program by the Women's Physical Education Department, including one episode from the Lilac Day pageant. (Presented at 5 o'clock.)
8.00 Reception in the Southwick Memorial Building.
Guests of Honor:
Gov. and Mrs. William H. Wills.
Pres. and Mrs. Paul C. Packer.
9.00 Dancing.

Sunday, October 5, 1941

A.M.

9.00 Fraternity and Sorority Breakfasts.

NOON

12.00 Alumni Luncheons.

P.M.

4.00 Vesper Service, Ira Allen Chapel.
Chaplain: Rev. John Henry Hopkins '83, of Grand Isle.
Address: Dr. William Allan Neilson, President Emeritus of Smith College.
Music by the augmented University Choir and Chapel Orchestra. "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart.
8.00 Concert, Ira Allen Chapel.
"Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini.
Michael Anselmo, violinist, accompanied by Miriam Natilee Marston.
Excerpts from Handel's oratorio: "Judas Maccabaeus." University Choir and Chapel Orchestra, augmented by members of the Department of Music, faculty, student body and citizens of Burlington.

Cafeteria to Serve Luncheon

The University of Vermont Cafeteria, in the Waterman Memorial Building, is cooperating in the Sesquicentennial Observance, by serving a luncheon following the dedication of the Waterman Building.

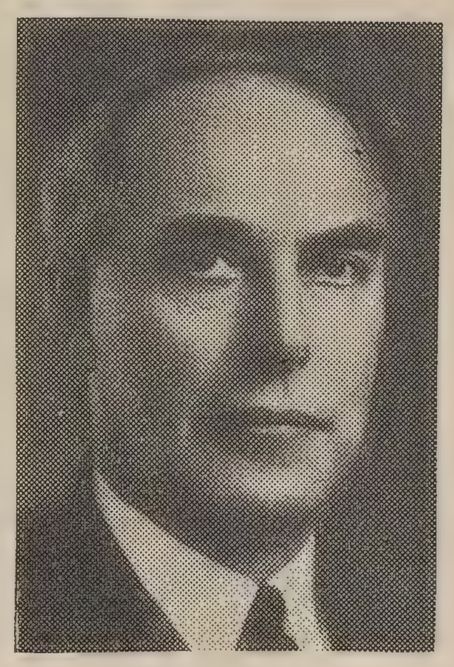
The Cafeteria is to be open for the first time on Monday, October 6. However, for this occasion, a buffet luncheon will be served, consisting of chicken salad sandwiches and other sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Students and faculty are requested to secure tickets for this luncheon at the Book Store by Friday night. They will cost forty cents each. Alumni and guests may purchase them at the registration and information booth in the gymnasium during Friday and Saturday morning.

Senior students and Arts faculty are also requested to secure in advance their tickets for the Friday luncheon at Southwick. This luncheon will be served at 12.30 p.m. in the Southwick Memorial Building gymnasium, as part of the Sesquicentennial Program of the College of Arts and Sciences. These tickets should be procured at the Book Store before Thursday night; they are fifty cents each.

Everyone is invited to the reception for Governor and Mrs. Wills, Saturday night, at Southwick. Plan to come early and stay for the dance which is to follow.

Guest of Honor



GOV. W. H. WILLS

FLASH -

As our business manager sat at dinner yesterday, the following telegram was handed to her:

***"Serenading U. V. M. on Chesterfield's Moonlight Serenade tonight, 10 p.m. Our sesquicentennial congratulations to the school and hope all can listen. Regards,* GLENN MILLER."**

And we hope a lot of you did hear it. It happens once in a blue moon.

Orchestra to Play At Ceremony Sat.

For the convocation on Saturday the University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will play the "Largo" by Handel. As the recessional march they will play "The War March of the Priests" from "Athalia" by Mendelssohn. Mr. Michael Anselmo, solo violinist, will play the "Adagio" from the "Violin Concerto" by Bruch.

Leases Farm and Heads for College

Ames, Iowa (ACP).—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47-year-old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State College campus in his new automobile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties twenty-four years ago.

In the intervening years Obrecht has acquired a large cattle farm.

His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work.

"Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said.

"When I finish my two-year course at Iowa State, I want to go on and get my master's degree and finally teach animal husbandry in some small college. This is work that my health will allow and work that I've always wanted to do."

As soon as he had made up his mind, Obrecht said, he held an auction sale and disposed of 40 head of livestock, his farm equipment and supplies. Then he leased his farm for the duration of his college course, bought a new car and drove it to Ames.

Open house will be held at Delta Psi Fraternity House, Sunday, October 5, in honor of Dr. John Dewey '79, Elroy N. Clark '85, Rev. John Henry Hopkins '83 and Rev. William Herman Hopkins '85, prominent U. V. M. and Delta Psi alumni who will be in attendance. Mrs. Bradley Soule will be in charge of refreshments.

University Solves

(*Continued from page 1*)

Gold." There are, however, many truly golden opportunities in Vermont for her youth and her citizens.

Did you know that some people are still wondering just why covered bridges are covered? The College of Engineering received a query along that line from a man in West Palm Beach, Fla. He wanted to make sure that the prosaic explanation that the thrifty Vermonters did it to prevent rotting of the bridge timbers was official.

Did you know that the chemistry department has had requests for the analysis of bees to determine whether or not their death had been caused from arsenic on sprayed plants?

Did you know that the same department also had a request from a fire department for the analysis of the gas used in an inhalator, since the use of it had made the patient sicker than ever?

Did you know that the engineering college has been giving a topographical course for men at Fort Ethan Allen as a part of Engineering Defense Training?

Did you know that the engineering college also conducts all sorts of tests on cement, for flood control dams, for cement building blocks for foundations, and cement for floors. Crushing tests are made at pressures up to 150,000 pounds to make sure that the products will stand up on the job they are intended for.

Did you know that the Latin department also figures in odd requests? On one occasion, a person brought in an old deed, written in Latin, on parchment, with a request for translation.

The Romance Language department has also been the recipient of many requests for the reading and writing of letters in French, Spanish, German and Italian. Many are from business firms about their business. Thus far the requests have not included love letters.

Finnish Translation

Did you know that a Burlington business firm had an inquiry about its product, written in Finnish? This letter was submitted to the University for translation.

Did you know that the English department of the University has many requests relative to the source of certain quotations? One such request asked, "In what work of Emerson's did he mention 'the man who built a better mouse trap' . . . etc." The difficulty was, of course, that Emerson did not coin the phrase; he had the idea, but it was stated by Elbert Hubbard.

It is seldom that an author goes so far as to write a complete novel before asking for criticism of writing style, etc., but one was recently submitted to the English department.

Did you know that at a summer resort it was reported that chairs were falling down under the weight of the guests? The management did not like the idea of their guests being let down in this fashion and appealed to the zoology department at the University to determine the whys and wherefores. Investigation revealed that the legs of the chairs had been weakened by the tunneling of the powdered post beetle.

Dobsons may mean fish bait to most people, but not to the lady who, while walking down the street, met a full-grown Dobson fly hurrying in the other direction. She went to the zoology department, her handkerchief covering a large red welt on her cheek and the Dobson fly securely locked in her handbag. She was relieved upon being advised that the insect bite was not poisonous.

Did you know that following the flood of 1927 there was a good deal of apprehension that some of the water-soaked haymows might develop heat sufficient to cause spontaneous combustion? In order to determine if this situation existed the physics department at the University aided in installing thermocouples in some test haymows.

In the same connection, this same department cooperated with the College of Agriculture in the installation of thermocouples in the cement floor of the University barn. The record from this will show if a cement floor is warm enough for Vermont "bossies" to lie on.

While the foregoing are but a few of the many, varied and unusual services requested of the several branches of the University of Vermont, it may be readily seen that the institution stands ready at any and all times to make its services, usual and unusual, available to Vermont and Vermonters.

1791 - 150 Years of University History - 1941

(*Continued from page 1*)

energy. The animosity engendered in this political war acted unfavorably upon the material interests of the University. Whatever errors had been made in obtaining the collection or use of subscriptions were easily brought into the controversy by persons who had been irritated or disappointed.

Then there was the completion between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, the latter having been founded in 1800. The story goes that a Connecticut minister of the gospel, who questioned the orthodoxy of Ira Allen and opposed the provision in the University charter that "no preference should be given to any religious sect or denomination," gathered around him a group to establish at Middlebury a Methodist college.

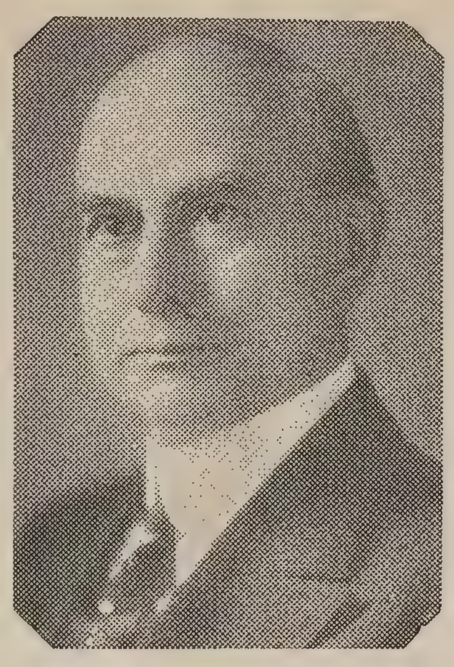
Middlebury College was located between Burlington and a large number of the earlier settled towns of the State. It narrowed the field from which patronage was to be expected. It deprived the University of the sympathy and active support of the clergy and other educated citizens who were more inclined toward Middlebury as a definitely religious school.

It seems to have been the hope of those who secured the charter for Middlebury College that the establishment of a university in Burlington might be forestalled by getting another institution into active and successful operation. Middlebury College was located in the midst of the wealthiest and most populous section of the State at that time. It was also in the midst of the most active religious influence. Naturally appeals were made in its behalf to the religious prejudices of the people of Vermont. As a result, students were drawn away from the University, and the sympathies of the clergy and others who were classified as "devoutly religious" centered about Middlebury College in those years.

Calamity at U. V. M.

As one reads the history of the University of Vermont, one reaches the conclusion that, while the present emergency is undoubtedly one of the most serious that the institution has ever faced, because of the number of people involved, yet the college has been through a series of crises. Several of these seemed too serious for the institution to hope to survive. But each time friends rallied to the support of U. V. M. and the college went on to new achievements.

Benefactor



THE LATE SENATOR WATERMAN

On the twenty-seventh of May, 1824, just when the college seemed to be recovering from its previous troubles, new calamity descended swiftly in the form of a fire which destroyed the main building and seriously damaged the library and considerable apparatus. Then, on top of that disaster, President Haskell, known as "the high priest of this temple of science," overburdened with trials and anxieties, became insane.

The destruction of the building served as a challenge to the generosity of the people of Burlington. Before Commencement of that year, they had rallied to the support of the college and subscribed $8,300 toward the erection of a new building. This resulted largely from the efforts of a group of young men, including Charles Adams, Luman Foote, John N. Pomeroy and Gamaliel Sawyer, all graduates of the college, also Professor Porter and Nathan B. Haswell. The energy and enthusiasm of these young men stirred the community to action and resulted in the erection of a building to take the place of the one destroyed.

While the new building was being erected, the college program was continued in an unoccupied dry goods store at the north end of the college park, or "square" as it was then called.

The cornerstone of the North College was laid by Governor Van Ness, April 26, 1825. General Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the South College on June 29, 1825. This historic stone was later moved from its original position to the southwest corner of the central projection of the main college building, this being the building now known as the Old Mill.

The Rev. James Marsh was elected to the presidency of the college in October, 1825. His immediate predecessor, Dr. Willard Preston, held office but a single year. George W. Benedict took charge of the department of mathematics and natural philosophy, and the Rev. Joseph Torrey was called in 1827 to the chair of Greek and Latin. Mr. Marsh had had experience in the work of college instruction before becoming President of U. V. M., and the college prospered under his guidance.

In 1832, Doctor Marsh resigned the presidency to give himself to the duties of the chair of moral and intellectual philosophy. The Rev. John Wheeler of Windsor succeeded him as president. Farrand N. Benedict became professor of mathematics. A subscription of $25,000, begun before Doctor Marsh's resignation, was increased to $30,000 in 1834. This enabled the college to increase its teaching force, to purchase more apparatus and a library of 7,000 volumes, to repair buildings and pay some pressing debts. It is stated that a new interest was awakened in the subject of collegiate education throughout the State.

At that time, the financial affairs of the institution were carefully examined, college property inventoried and a new system of bookkeeping instituted. It is stated that this step was taken because of "the carelessness and unwisdom with which the affairs of the University had sometimes been managed."

Thus it appears that, throughout the history of the University of Vermont, it has had its "ups and downs" financially.

Troubles of U. V. M.

Following the reorganization of the University of Vermont, the early 1830's were more hopeful years for that institution. To insure what had been gained and to make still further progress and growth, another subscription was started in 1836 with much promise of success, but disaster came instead. In 1837, one bankruptcy followed another throughout the country. Debts could not be collected. The banks suspended specie payments. Many of the states actually repudiated their obligations.

To raise money for a college in the face of general financial ruin was impossible. The college was in severe financial straits. Salaries of members of the faculty were not paid, since rents, tuitions and subscriptions went largely unpaid. Everybody was living actually from "hand to mouth." The library was attached by an importunate creditor, himself hard pressed by others, and advertised to be sold by the sheriff. It required drastic action to save it.

The encouraging thing about this whole situation was that the professors did not desert their posts in spite of the failure to pay salaries. Perhaps they felt they would not better their situation by leaving, since similar conditions existed throughout the nation. But at any rate, they were given credit for loyalty by the historians of that period.

The University emerged from the fearful crisis of 1837-39 with a debt of about $25,000, but without sacrifice of a dollar of its property or dishonor to its commercial credit. It meant toil and worry, deprivation and self-denial on the part of the members of the faculty, their families and those who were responsible for the financial guidance of the institution.

By 1839, the worst was over and plans were made for future growth. The trustees purchased twenty-one acres of land to add to the university property. In the same year, Azariah Williams of Concord, Vt., deeded to the college his large landed estate valued at $25,000. In 1839 also, the college received its first legacy, $500, from Elijah Paine of Williamstown.

In 1842 occurred the death of James Marsh. Professor Torrey was transferred to the chair of philosophy and Calvin Pease succeeded him in that of Latin and Greek. In 1845, the Rev. W. G. S. Shedd was elected professor of English literature. A new subscription was begun with the intent of raising $100,000. Of this amount, $50,000 was subscribed and secured.

Sesqui Chairman

PROF. H. F. PERKINS

In 1847, Prof. G. W. Benedict resigned, after twenty-two years of devoted and effective service. In 1848, President Wheeler resigned, and the following year, the Rev. Worthington Smith, D.D., of St. Albans, was chosen to fill the office.

A new subscription was opened in 1849, with the purpose of raising $30,000. The University entered upon a period of moderate prosperity.

The six classes which entered during President Smith's administration graduated a total of 135, the largest numbering thirty-seven. President Smith's health failed in 1855. He was succeeded in the presidency by Prof. Calvin Pease, who retained the office until February, 1862, when he was called to the pastorate of a church in Rochester, N. Y. In the following September, Professor Torrey was made president and filled the office until 1866.

During the administrations of Presidents Smith and Pease, the medical college was re-established in 1853, after "an eclipse" of twenty years, and a new emphasis came to the front. Zadock Thompson and Professor Hungerford instituted modern methods of instruction, including field trips and laboratory work, learned in Germany.

U. V. M. and S. A. C.

By act of the General Assembly on the ninth of November, 1865, the Vermont Agricultural College, which had been chartered the year before, was incorporated with the University of Vermont. One of the conditions of the original charter was that $100,000 should be raised by voluntary subscription for its endowment or other uses. This not having been complied with, the charter of the agricultural college would have lost its validity by November 15, 1865, had not the union of the agricultural college and the University been effected.

The act under which tthe agricultural college was organized prescribed that its "leading object shall be, without excluding classical and other scientific studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." In accordance with that act, the college established courses in engineering, chemistry and agriculture. At about the same time the literary-scientific course was added for the benefit of those who desired the advantages of the regular academic course, without Greek.

Prof. James B. Angell, LL.D., of Providence, R. I., was called to the presidency of the combined institutions, August 1, 1866.

It is recorded that some of the alumni looked with a feeling akin to jealousy and distrust upon the "agricultural" member of the new partnership; while the "practical" friends of the new college deemed the successful raising of a bed of beets to be of more profit, and more in the line of the real intent of Congress, than all the "dead" languages and fine-spun metaphysics in the old-fashioned curriculum.

Thus President Angell had a real job trying to harmonize the two points of view and keep the sponsors of the old college and the new working for the good of both. He proved himself an excellent administrator, with large business capacity, tact in the development of his plans and a quick insight into the characters and motives of men.

Under Doctor Angell's leadership, the University made a steady advance, both as to facilities and the number of undergraduates. By 1867, the alumni had subscribed $25,000 to endow a professorship in honor of Dr. James Marsh, and about as much more had been promised for other objects. In 1869, Doctor Angell reported that there were already upon the books about $75,000 of the $80,000 which it was proposed to obtain immediately. This subscription was completed in October of that year. The money was used in part for the renovation and remodeling of the college building, the equipment of the new laboratory, and the erection of the president's house.

The catalogue of 1866 shows a total of thirty-one students at the University; that of 1870 shows sixty-seven.

At the close of the college year 1870-71, Doctor Angell resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan, and Prof. Matthew H. Buckham, who was graduated from U. V. M. in 1851, and who had served the institution in the chairs of Greek and English for fifteen years, became the new president. He was to lead the University for forty years during one of its greatest periods of growth.

At the same meeting of the trustees at which President Buckham was elected, a vote was passed to admit young women to the academic and scientific departments. Co-education was not a new thing. It had been introduced at Oberlin College, Ohio, two decades before. But it was new to the conservative East. Vassar was the only college east of the Hudson which gave the equivalent of a collegiate course to women.

One young woman entered the classical department of U. V. M. in the spring and six more in the fall of 1872. The first women to graduate did so in 1875. Ellen Eliza Hamilton (Mrs. F. E. Woodruff)

(*Continued on page 4*)

Alumni and Friends Of Vermont ! !

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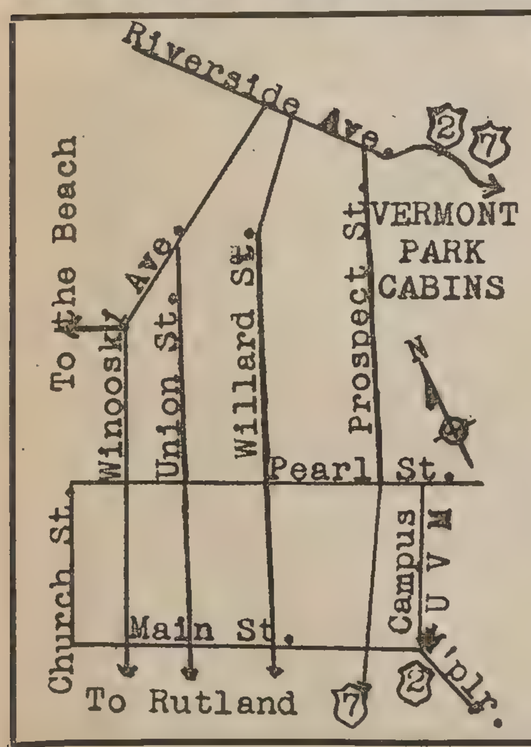

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"SESQUICENTENNIAL BOOKLET"

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CHURCH AND COLLEGE STREETS

"The Book and Stationery Corner Since 1837"

Vermont History

(*Concluded from page 3*)

and Lida A. Mason (Mrs. S. D. Hodge) made records entitling them to Phi Beta Kappa membership and were admitted to that honorary scholastic society. They were the first two women in the nation to become members of that society.

U. V. M. Under Buckham

As we have already noted, the University of Vermont had one of its most pronounced periods of growth during the nearly forty years that Pres. Matthew Henry Buckham was at the head of the institution, covering the period from 1871 to 1910.

Those were the days of initial enlargement of the physical plant, the beginning of intercollegiate athletics, the transformation to the modern college. The "Old College" was reconstructed in 1881-82. Buildings built during this period included the Billings Library (1885); engineering building in 1891; Williams Science Hall in 1869; Converse Hall, gymnasium in 1901; Morrill Hall in 1904-07; and the medical building north of the campus in 1905. Grassmount was acquired and a number of other houses which were used as homes for professors. Morrill Hall is the only one of these buildings erected with state funds.

In 1881, John P. Howard of Burlington gave $50,000 for the endowment of a chair of natural history. Surplus income, after the professor's salary was paid, was to be devoted to the increase of the museum and library.

John N. Pomeroy of Burlington, a graduate of the class of 1809, left $20,000 by his will toward the endowment of a chair of chemistry, a department in which he had years before given the first course of lectures ever offered at the University.

On June 26, 1883, was dedicated the bronze statue of General Lafayette, which stood on the campus at the head of College Street for years, and then was moved to the north end of the campus to make way for the statue of Ira Allen. The Lafayette statue, said to be the most successful effort of one of America's greatest sculptors. J. Q. A. Ward, was also the gift of John P. Howard.

In 1883, Frederick Billings of Woodstock presented to the University the famous librery of George P. Marsh, a collection of 12,000 volumes of rare value and interest. Mr. Billings also gave $100,000 for the erection of the library which bears his name. The Billings Library was completed in July, 1885, at a total cost of $150,000. At the time it was completed, it was said to be the finest college library in the United States.

Commons Hall, built in 1885, was long the principal eating place for college students. It was torn down to make way for the Fleming Museum a few years

The Williams Science Hall was the gift of Dr. Edward H. Williams of Philadelphia, the son of Norman Williams (U. V. M. 1810). It cost around $250,000.

Thus the University began to acquire the land and buildings which enabled it to give ever greater service to the State and to take its place among the best small colleges of New England.

U. V. M. in Civil War

Operations of the University of Vermont were sadly interrupted by the Civil War. In 1861 a large proportion of the undergraduates enlisted in the armies of the Union and, in the words of the historian, exchanged the "still air of delightful studies for the commotion and dangers of the tented field." They departed with an alacrity which threatened to leave the dormitories and lecture rooms empty.

The catalogue of 1862-63 shows that of a total of sixty-four enrolled, twenty-eight or 44 percent of the whole number, were in actual service in the field. It appears that, in those days as now, college boys made good soldiers. For records show that in those early day of the war, there were among the U. V. M. students in the Union Army, a captain of cavalry, six lieutenants and a number of subaltern officers. Some attained higher ranks before the war ended, and some did not return.

It took a long time to recover from the effects, direct and indirect, of the Civil War. Many young men who had planned college training joined the army and came out of the war, if they returned, too old, as they thought, to enter college. So the University suffered not only from loss of students who left and did not return, and also from the reduction in the number who entered college for several years.

The result was that classes at the University were so small for a time as to cease to attract young men, and quite a number went outside the state to attend college.

However, two important milestones in the life of the University helped to put the institution back on its feet again. These were the incorporation of the agricultural college with the University in 1865 and the admission of women in 1872.

U. V. M. in 20th Century

While much could be written about the University of Vermont in the twentieth century, as it is during the past forty years that the institution has made made its greatest strides forward, yet space will not permit more than a hurried summary, and these years are within the memory of a large number of Vermonters.

After the death of President Buckham in 1910, Dr. Guy Potter Benton became President of the University, coming here from Miami (Ohio) University. Taking the presidency in 1911, he remained president until 1919, though absent on leave in war service for about two years before he formally retired as head of the University. He was the first of the American college presidents to go to Europe under the auspices of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. He organized the war work of the Y. M. C. A. in Paris and in the advanced sectors. After the Armistice, he became educational director of the American Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany, and did not return to the University.

Guy W. Bailey, a graduate of the University in the class of 1900, became comptroller of the institution in 1917 when President Benton left for war service. Doctor Bailey became acting president upon President Benton's resignation in 1919 and was inaugurated as president at the Commencement exercises in 1920. Previous to coming back to his college in these official capacities, Doctor Bailey had been Vermont Secretary of State from 1908 to 1917.

His love for the University and the State determined the policy of Doctor Bailey during his twenty years as president. It was his goal that any worthy boy or girl from Vermont who was scholastically prepared for a college education, and who had a real desire for it, should not be denied the opportunity. That undoubtedly explains the fact that the University loaned out more money to students than is the habit of most institutions of its size. One may question that as a sound financial policy, but it is well to understand the motive behind it.

The first ten years of President Bailey's administration were primarily years of unusual prosperity in the nation. It was natural that those heading educational institutions, like those in other important positions, should get the idea that the nation was moving into a period where greater and greater prosperity would make it easy to secure endowments and build up the physical plants of colleges.

The University of Vermont was one of many institutions which launched out in building programs. Some of the buildings, like the Ira Allen Chapel, were outright gifts, but others, like the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and Southwick Memorial, were only partly financed with money given specifically for that purpose and other funds had to be found to complete them.

Increasing enrollment necessitated acquiring more dormitories, particularly for the women. So Redstone was purchased and Robinson Hall developed on the property. Slade Hall was built nearby and Campus House, Sanders Hall and Allen House acquired. Several other cooperative houses were opened. Finally came the Waterman Building, now nearing completion, the gift of Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Waterman.

Certainly no twenty years in the history of the University of Vermont has seen a greater enlargement of plant than the two decades just closing. Today the University has a plant which compares favorably with that of any small college in the East. Whatever one may think about the wisdom of financial policies, the plant is here, ready for use, and those who spend time being critical about past financing, without helping to solve the problem of how to make this plant of the most use to the young people of Vermont, are not helping the situation.

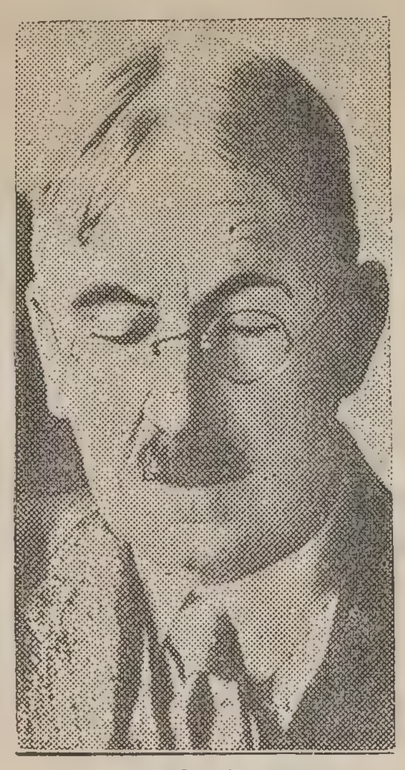
Future of U. V. M.

What we were seeking to do was to indicate some of the financial and other problems which the University has encountered in its 150 years of life, and to show that these problems were solved, even though it looked on several occasions as though the college might have to close.

When the situation was the blackest, and there seemed to be no light ahead, somebody always came forward with a plan which was successful in saving the institution. On one occasion, the University's financial status was at such low ebb that faculty members were not paid for a considerable period, and mortgage holders were on the point of foreclosing on the library, with plans for selling it at auction. But a young professor came forward at that time and, with the assistance of alumni, so enthused the meeting which was called to deal with the situation that everybody took hold and pulled the college out of its doldrums.

Something of the kind is needed today, and already the forces are at work which will bring the desired results. The past summer was marked by a statewide movement on the part of the alumni to rally in aid of the University. Governor Wills, Dean Packer and special committees set to work on plans which eventually culminated in a special session of the legislature which passed a bill appropriating money for the rehabilitation of the University. The alumni must now raise $150,000 in order to match another state appropriation of $260,000. It is to be hoped that everyone will cooperate in the task. Students might well take part in the same spirit as members of the faculty who have contributed to the cause by taking cuts of 10 percent in their salaries. Now is the time to insure the continuation of our University.

Convocation Leader



Dr. John Dewey

Neilson to speak At Sunday Vespers

Feature of the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon of the Sesquicentennial observance of the University will be the speaker, Ex-President of Smith College, William Allan Neilson.

Much work has been put into preparing the music for this service. The same group who sang in the "Judas Maccabaeus" oratorio will sing the "Gloria" from Mozart's "Mass in F Major." Soloists in this number will be Theresa Codderre '43, soprano; Earlene Jenness '43, soprano; Marjorie Southworth '43, contralto; Paul Poulin '41, tenor; Thomas K. Malone, Jr. '41, tenor; and George Millikan of the Political Science Department, bass. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor in piano and organ at the University will play "The Pastorale from the First Symphony" by Vierne as the prelude and "Grand Choeur" by Renaud as a postlude. The Choral group will also sing two responses as part of the service.

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 1

Back to School

Go 1,450,000 Collegians

This scene was common near every college campus. Student photographers and welcoming classmates greeted friends they had not seen since last June's exams. This typical picture was snapped at Duke University.

One popular way of returning is via hitch-hiking. This chap was so glad to be back he didn't stop to leave his name, but he's bounding over the campus of University of North Dakota.

Digest Photo by Lambert

Thousands of students came in cars such as this Wooster College group. Loaded with luggage now, it will probably be filled with girls tonight.

V. M. I. cadets and Washington and Lee college men are prompt in renewing old acquaintances as soon as the girls return to nearby Randolph-Macon Women's College. Digest Phot by Black Star

Three newly-arrived freshmen admire the beauty of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., from the arched entrance to the men's dormitory.

Style Conscious?

See Pages 4-5
For Men Only!

Reshuffle of College Coaches Finds

Old Faces in New Places

Few jobs hang by such thin threads as those of college football coaches. A few bad breaks, a poor season or two, and the wolves begin to howl. The result is that on the average a coach spends only five years at one institution. On this page are shown a few of the major coaches who have figured prominently in this year's shuffle. Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme

An attractive offer from West Point took Earl "Red" Blaik from Dartmouth to the Army.

Filling the Dartmouth vacancy is Tuss McLaughry, a veteran of 15 years at Brown University.

Pulling Yale out of the doldrums is the new assignment for Emerson "Spike" Nelson.

Ducky Pond leaves Yale to become football and baseball coach at Bates College.

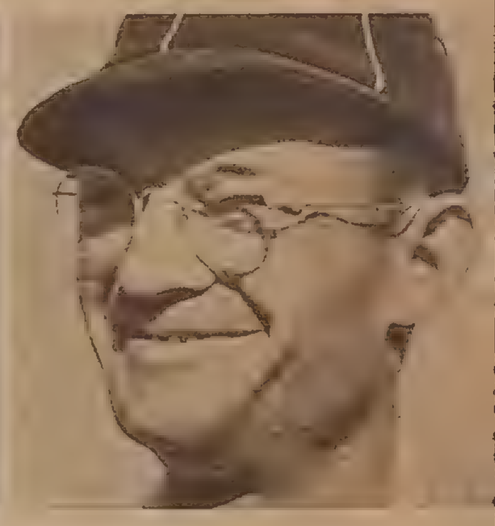
Because of the glorious football tradition he established at Massillon, Ohio, high school, Paul Brown was elevated into big-time college football when he was selected as head coach at Ohio State University.

When Paddy Driscoll resigned at Marquette University, Tom Stidham of Oklahoma moved in.

Crowded off the hero's bench at Ohio State, Francis Schmidt took his razzle-dazzle west to Idaho.

Sam Barry filled the vacancy at Southern California following the death of headman Howard Jones.

Frank Leahy's great record at Boston University won for him the big job at Notre Dame.



Oklahoma's new grid coach is crafty Dewey "Snorter" Luster.

These 1941 Captains Help Coaches Build Morale

Bruce Smith — Minnesota

Alan Bartholemy — Yale

W. Edward Sims — Navy

Robert L. Peters — Princeton

Herbert Maack — Columbia

Al Morro, right, of Boston U. with coach

Ray Murphy — Army

Required Course — Not only the major in art, but those in science and business are "exposed" to art at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The aesthetics course combines laboratory experience with class study, is a required course because it gives students symmetry in their studies Columbia

Life's Big Moment came to copper James Sweeney, halfback on the Louisiana State Normal grid squad, when he applied the "pinch" to Prof Charles Cunningham of the same school. Need we add that Officer Sweeney, who remembers a D in journalism grudgingly doled out by Cunningham, has completed all the English required in his course?

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS...she rides...she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a *slower-burning* cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat...extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. *{See above, right.}*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge *(above)*. Yes, no matter how much you smoke, Camels always hit the spot—and they're *extra mild* with *less nicotine in the smoke.*

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are *in the smoke.* After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

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Yesterday Style Made the Man –

IT HAS BEEN common knowledge for years that collegians play an important part in influencing men's styles. Not until this fall however, has this recognition been brought to the surface and displayed in broad daylight.

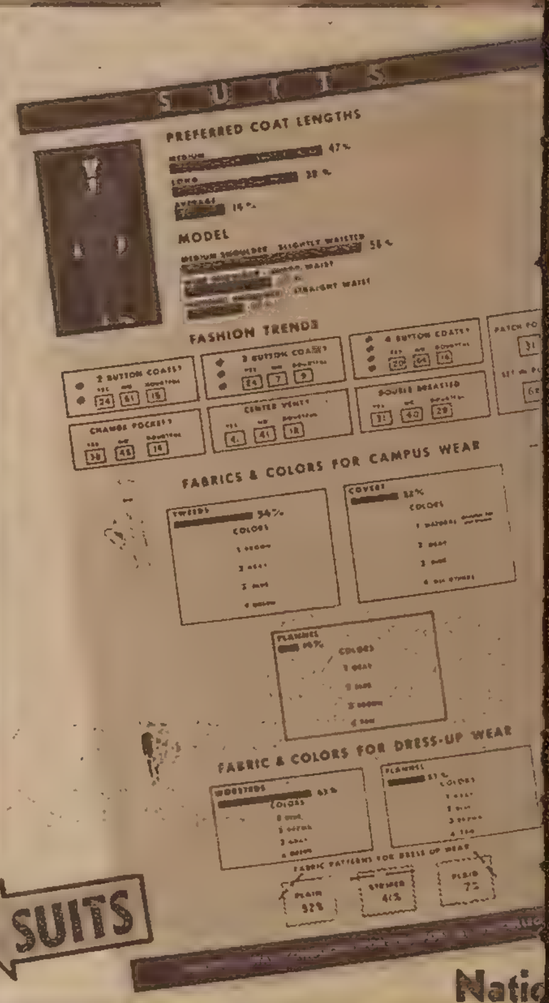
The nation's attention was drawn to this field by the recent Saturday Evening Post portfolio of style, represented by surveys of style trends at 39 important U. S. colleges. Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press are proud to present on these pages the story behind the most recent recognition of the importance of the college to an industry. It's real news.

The Satevepost spread below and the charts in the center of the page partially show their treatment of the subject. Space limitations prevent our showing complete survey results and those pictured are from the national summary. While there are sectional differences, most college men agree on definite style trends.

This double-breasted suit in a worsted fabric of midnight blue is the outstanding favorite for town wear. Cambridge gray flannel is the runner up.

No college wardrobe is complete without sport jacket (tweed) and contrasting or harmonizing slacks (covert). Solid colors for sport coats are best. Wear a pullover sweater under the coat.

Your campus suit should be a three-button single-breasted. This year coats and vents are longer, trousers narrower.



SUITS

Clothing History in the Making

What will the style-conscious collegian on our campus be wearing? What colors will be preferred? What about materials? Which models will be most popular? These and scores of other questions are discussed and voted upon at the annual Juster-Minnesota Style Clinic at the University of Minnesota. The results of the balloting go a long way in determining the answers. To see how the styles of tomorrow are noted in the trends of today, read the picture story at right.

A gala evening gets under way with registration of all student guests by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. All campus and fraternity leaders are present.

A banquet precedes the actual work session. Hundreds of university students, representatives of the clothing industry including prominent retailers, manufacturers, designers, stylists, mill men and columnists are in attendance.

Dinner ove
the various
upon. Ever

oday College Men Make the Styles!

FIRST man to sound out the college man's style thinking was Peter B. Juster, well known Minneapolis merchant. The National Style Clinic began in 1924 at the University of Minnesota as a cooperative enterprise between Juster Brothers and the student body of Minnesota as represented by the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper. Over a period of seventeen years it has been an important factor in determining the clothes wishes of men on that campus.

The Post poll is an outgrowth of the work done in the Juster-Minnesota Style Clinic. It was conducted by interviewers working on campus newspapers — men who knew their fellow students and could get their opinions frankly and completely. The results are considered an accurate yardstick of college style opinion by the clothing industry.

☆ ☆

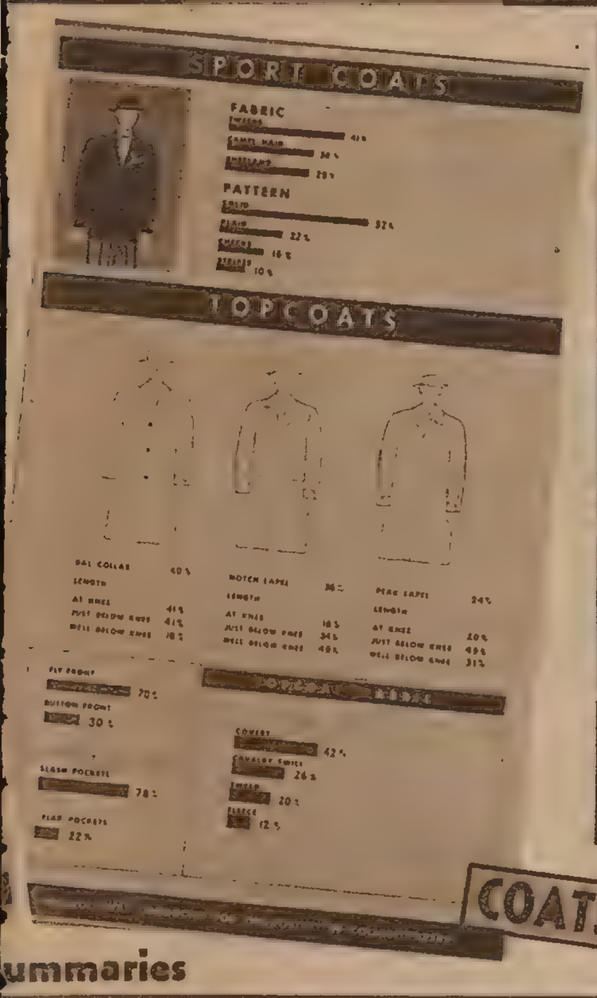
Mr. P. B. Juster says . . .

"The Style Clinic idea is a consumer's style research project. Its purpose is not to create new styles, but rather to interpret style trends, to watch the movement of style so as to determine from our present styles what the gradual changes should be, to analyze the styles that are **now** being worn by a few people as to whether they will eventually have general consumer acceptance.

"Through the Clinic we gain access to style information at its earliest beginning and can thereby foretell the style movement throughout its entire span of life."

Peter B. Juster

Originator of the Style Clinic, Advisor to the Post Poll, Past President and Chairman of the style committee of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. Mr. Juster is nationally known for his work in connection with men's style broadcasts.



Here's your rainwear. Knee length — bal collar — raglan shoulder — button or zipper fly front. Gabardine is the material.

Topcoats. Coverts have No. 1 call — tweeds (right) second but still okay. The shortee (middle) adds that touch of sportiness. Bal collars — fly front, slash pockets are strong.

In sportswear there is a host of ideas to suit your individual taste. Tweed and gabardine jackets — leather jackets — cotton parkas — the French flannel sport shirt — all are good.

clinic gets down to business. Models parade of college styles that the assembly is to vote of the college man's wardrobe is exhibited.

Each guest is provided with a questionnaire and portfolio of fabrics. He lists his preference as each item is presented. Nothing is left to guesswork and voting is most conscientious.

Final tabulation of votes is made by members of the university faculty of the School of Business. The answers over the years have definitely indicated the national trends of college styles.

Hundreds of American Students Enjoy

A Summer in Old Mexico

While the swastika which has spread its tentacles over Europe has contributed nothing but suffering to the peoples of that continent, it can, ironically, lay claim to one good deed over here — opening of the eyes of Americans to the bright, new vistas which await them south of the Rio Grande.

This summer, more than one thousand American undergraduates took advantage of the war in Europe to study the language, history, art, and social conditions of their southern neighbor at the National University of Mexico, by way of extra-curricular activity enthusiastically explored the Mexican scene. For seven weeks they attended classes, ate and dressed in the native manner, and in general lived the Mexican way. Both U. S. and Mexican officials were delighted with this contribution to the good neighbor policy. **Collegiate Digest Photos by Doris Hedyn**

☆ ☆ ☆

Most students bring home a complete photographic record of their experiences. Here Helen Smith, Allegheny College, snaps Tehuana girls in Tehuantepec costumes at the dance fiesta given at the university for foreign students. ←

Aline Eagin, James Becker, and Jean Labadie enjoy a Spanish lesson in the cool shade of a date palm. The three represent Southern Methodist University, University of Iowa, and the University of Oklahoma respectively.

In the National Palace, Barbara Ann Christian, University of Oklahoma, and Emily Leach, Wellesley, have their first look at Diego Rivera's much-discussed mural history of Mexico. Barbara studied Mexican art and theatre, while Emily majored in literature and phonetics.

Picnicking was one of the favorite pastimes for the American students. A snack consisting entirely of Mexican food seems to please Marion Pfitzer, Jack Jarvis, John Martin, and Martha Jane Talley.

Cooling off at the rink is a favorite pastime of many University of Toledo students on warm nights, but the rink is for roller skates instead of blades. Evelyn Lewis and Donald O'Brien seem to enioy the sport they learned as children.

Toledo Times Photo

World's Coldest Research Room — Dr. Bartholomew Spence, left, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern University, looks on while Prof. Lester Bockstahler checks installation of the new hydrogen compressor which will aid in driving temperature down to −75° Fahrenheit for cold room research in the university's new Technological institute. The room will be held at temperatures 25 degrees below the usual low at the North Pole! Evanston News-Index Photo

To Keep Hands Supple, medical students J. C. Pate and Russell Douglas, Emory University, indulge in a bit of model airplane making between study sessions. As an aid to concentration and delicate movements of the hands, they say it can't be beat. Digest Photo by Atkinson

While You Were Vacationing . . .

. . . heat waves made the job of studying hard for summer schoolers but Bill Vickers, University of Kansas, found the answer to it. He took his books to the bathtub and submerged himself in water filled with cakes of ice. Acme

. . . Earl Stewart of Louisana State University won medalist honors with a record-shattering 142 qualifying round, and went on to capture the National Intercollegiate Golf tournament crown. Acme

. . . many collegians combined outdoor studies with vacations. These students are studying bird life at the University of Michigan Biological Station on a lake in northern Michigan. It is the largest station of this kind in the world. Blair

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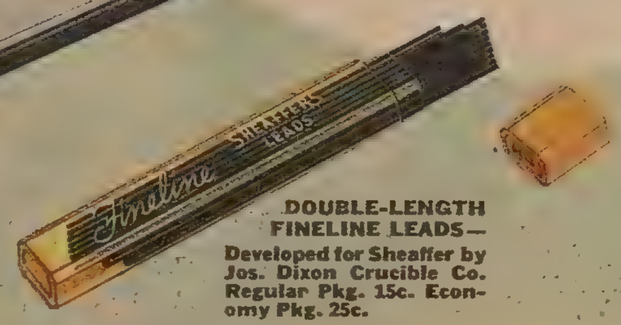

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Enrollment Trouble is giving Jean Collins, University of Oklahoma, something to worry about. Typical of thousands of students, lovely Miss Collins finds it no easy task to figure out her class schedule for the coming semester, so she has dropped her things on the campus grass and plans to stick it out if it takes all winter. Collegiate Digest Photo by Hoberecht

SMASH SHOT!

Michigan's Lawton Hammett leaps up to make an overhead shot during a practice workout. He played spectacular tennis for the Wolverine doubles team this year. Gildart

Sports Cast

By "Scuts"

Heads Up

That score our Cats succumbed by last Saturday doesn't mean a thing as far as we're concerned except to put it down as a loss for the season. What we were primarily interested in was *how* our boys lost, and from what we've heard prospects for the future are far from the dismal picture that presented itself at the beginning of the school year.

It takes a good team to capitalize on every break that presents itself and our hats are off in that direction to Coach "Jimmy" Dunn's Northeastern eleven, but in losing to the boys from the home of the "Baked Beans," the Cats scored nine first downs to their opponents six and gained seventy-eight yards in passing to the Huskies twenty-seven. What noticeable weakness there was in the Green and Gold eleven occurred on the ground attack and there the Vermonters were outrushed 130 yards to 66 yards, nearly two to one.

However, what we're driving at is that it took the "breaks" to beat this '41 edition of the Green and Gold and Coach Fuzzy Evans, his boys, and the entire student body can and should look forward with heads up to future games and especially toward cracking that Norwich gridiron machine.

Special commendations go to "Johnny" Spasyk, Capt. "Misty" Rice, who played under a terrific handicap (an eye that was half closed), and to those sophomores who, now that they've found out what it's all about, should make it plenty tough for the opposition. Heads up, boys!

Next Saturday

The Trinity football team which comes here Saturday for that Homecoming Day clash presents a small, but bristling array that will be fresh from a 20-0 shellacking administered to Union last week. Picking the best from his fine array of frosh last year, the Connecticut team's coach has moulded a well-oiled machine and it also presents one of the hardest-hitting centers in the East's small colleges. He's a compact bone-crushing, pile-driving machine that goes by the name of Frank Fasi. Indispensable to the team last year, he's back with a wealth of experience behind him.

Last year the Catamounts pushed Trinity all over the field, but lost 8-3. This year, we say they'll push Trinity around again, but this time we'll win.

A Simple Tale

Three years ago a big freshman, standing 6 ft. 2 in., and weighing 225 lbs. reported to freshman Coach "Fuzzy" Evans and because of ability and experience won himself a place on that frosh edition of '38 as a starting tackle. He was in ecstasy when the list of those making the trip to Green Mountain Junior College was announced and he could hardly wait for the trip and his chance in the opening game. This boy was named to start the game, the first of the season for the frosh, and raced onto the field to await the whistle and the opening kick-off. But tragedy was lurking on the football field that day. On the opening play a terrific block thrown at the big fellow buckled his knee in such a way that he went down and could only stand up again with the aid of his fellow players. He was immediately taken out of the game and further examination showed a torn ligament and an operation on the knee was necessary. This boy stayed in the hospital for six weeks and then got around with the use of crutches and a cane. It was truly a misfortune for a big strapping fellow who had such great hopes of becoming a college football player. For two years the thought of playing football haunted him, but there always was the dread of what would happen if that knee was injured again.

This fall, a big strapping senior standing 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighing 225 lbs. reports to Head Coach "Fuzzy" Evans to try for a position on the varsity football team. Yes, it's the same boy and we say, Hats Off to "Moose" Savin and good luck for the rest of the season.

In the Offing

The Norwich Horsemen got their first big test of the season and absorbed a 35-0 beating from a Dartmouth team which may go places this year and certainly will have a great team next year. It was a good ball game for the first half, but once Dartmouth got rolling there was no stopping.

How well this beating augurs for the Cadets' future opponents cannot be told here, but there have been plenty of times when a potentially good team has never recovered from one beating. We don't predict this for the Norwich team because two of their star backs didn't play, but we do think it's silly for small colleges to keep being battered by the "big boys" year after year just on the assumption that once in fifty years they may pull an upset. A more evenly matched game is better for the schools, for the crowds, and for the players.

Frosh X-Country Team Training Hard

Our freshman cross-country team has been practicing a week now. Each day at four o'clock these boys perform their stuff about the front campus. Under the careful guidance of Coach Archie Post these boys are picking up the finer points of the art of running. The workouts have consisted mainly of setting up exercises and jogging a few easy miles each day.

The team faces five tough meets this year with Dartmouth, Vermont State Agric., Williamstown, Burlington and Waterbury, and Middlebury in the order named.

Last year's freshman cross-country team had a fairly successful campaign, winning five out of six meets. The only setback of the season was administered by Dartmouth. It is no wonder that Archie is pointing for this year's meeting with Dartmouth.

So far only seventeen freshman hill and dalers have reported to Archie. More are wanted! Those who are out for the team are as follows: N. Aiken, H. Boyden, E. Andrew, K. Stokes, B. Vail, R. Mershon, I. Goldstein, G. H. Greenmore, G. Hamlin, I. Pattin, D. Divine, R. Danyon, N. H. Goodshell, E. Bluto, D. Phillips, B. Ker, and D. Danton.

LOST—Alpha Tau Omega sister pin set with pearls. Miriam Fiske, Alpha Chi Omega House, Tel. 3092.

PEP RALLY—All Out!—Give team send-off before Trinity game, Friday, 7.30 p.m., in cage of gym.

Dr. Frank M. Andrews' collection of portraits of noted plant physiologists has been presented to the department of botany at Indiana University.

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Cats to Meet Huskies at Centennial Field in Homecoming Day Battle

Cat Footballers Fall Fighting to Northeastern Team

Johnny Spasyk Scores Touchdown on End Run; Barry Shines in Debut

Jimmy Dunn's Northeastern University football students required three breaks in order to defeat a fighting, deceptive University of Vermont eleven before a crowd that nearly reached 3,000 at Huntington Field in Brookline. The score, 20 to 6, was hardly indicative of the respective merits of the two opposing forces, as the battle raged furiously until the final gun.

Northeastern has been in the pigskin doldrums for quite some time, but Dunn seems destined to lead his forces to a fairly successful season this year with more and better material than he has had to work with in some time. Saturday's contest marked the Huskies' first opening game victory in Dunn's five-year tenure as coach at the institution. It was also the highest score, believe it or not, the Huskies have rolled up in some time.

The Bostonians capitalized on three breaks to score their three touchdowns; a fumbled punt, a dubious penalty for clipping, and an intercepted pass doing the damage

Northeastern wasted no time. After Vermont had kicked off, an exchange of punts placed the ball in the hands of the Huskies on their own 40-yard line. Foster punted to Spasyk on his 26-yard line, where he fumbled and Dillon fell on it. That was the first opportunity and Northeastern took advantage of it, the touchdown coming on a pass from Sakovitz to Otenti in the end zone. Although the conversion was blocked, Sakovitz retrieved it and carried it over for the point.

The second score was equally as sudden as the first. Northeastern kicked off to Vermont, and followed a few punt exchanges. Spasyk took a punt on his own goal line and lugged it to his 20, but the play was called back to the one-yard line due to a clipping penalty. The Huskies, bent on another score, pushed over another touchdown, Sakovitz scoring on a fake spinner. In the action preceding this second touchdown, Capt. Misty Rice received a terrific blow on the head and had to be taken out.

In the second quarter Vermont uncorked a beautiful passing game that carried them deep into enemy territory. Johnny Spasyk, a star all afternoon, threw a pass to Bob Paterson who made a miracle catch on the 3-yard line. Spasyk then scored with fine interference on an end run. The kick for extra point was low. Just as the whistle blew for half time Spasyk threw a pass to Bart Barry for a 23-yard gain.

It was still anybody's ball game in the second half until Northeastern gained their third break of the day. Vermont's passing attack was threatening seriously until Grey, Huskie center, intercepted a pass and galloped 60 yards for the final score of the day. He was nearly nailed by Bart Barry on the 15, but managed to keep going for the score, 20-6. The Cats threw more passes but did not threaten seriously again.

It was evident after Saturday's joust that the Catamounts are a fighting, scrappy team this year. The line fought all the way, and even came back in the second half to push the Huskie forward wall all around the field. Captain Rice, Johnny Spasyk and Bart Barry played beautiful ball. Misty Rice has an eye that is swollen to basketball proportions. Joe Dias and Sakovitz were luminaries for the Bostonians.

A number of alumni and friends were present at the game. Among those present were Austin Ross, Jack Husing, Dick Healy, Bill Murphy, Sammy Semansky, Jim Kendrick, Bob Kinney, Les Brown, Jud Richardson, Ralph Caccovo, Joe Wysolmerski, Misty Rice's father and sister, Whiz White's family and Tom Mulcare, former president of the Alumni Council.

Northeastern: Dillon, Bartlett, l.e; Krajewski, Sheridan, Hilton, l.t., T. White, Bolonsky, Myrbeck, l.g.; Grey, Starck, Moore, c.; Erickson, Cleary, Jenkins, r.g.; Jensen, Makris, r.t.; McKinnon, Colantonio, r.e.; Foster, Barth, q.b.; Dias, Poslushny, l.h.b.; Oteti, DeMeo, Murphy, r.h.b.; Sakovitz, Galuffo, f.b.

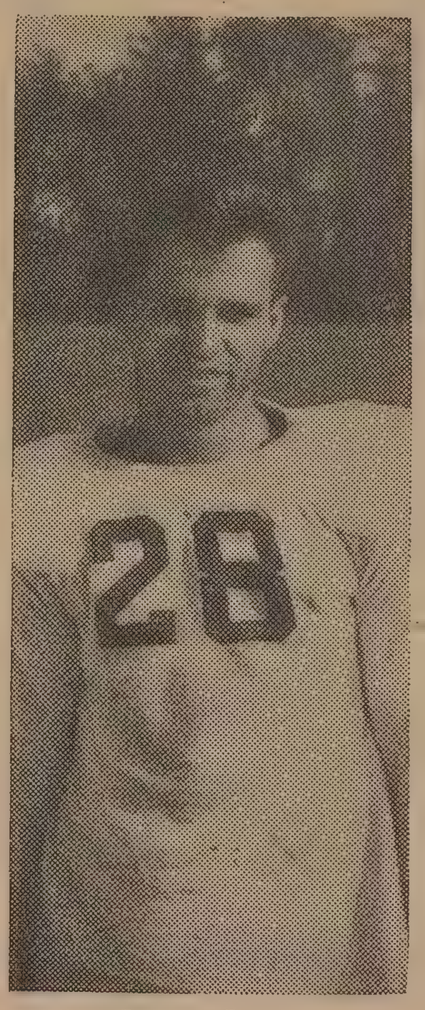
Vermont: Paterson, r.e.; Walgren, Pryor, r.t.; Benoit, McGill, r.g.; Chesarone, Kehoe, c.; Dorion, Swift, l.g.; Parris, Eddy, l.t.; J. White, Kunken, l.e.; Rice, Lewkowicz, q.b; Barry, Reed, r.h.b.; Spasyk, Alpert, l.h.b.; Shaw, Lewkowicz, f.b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Northeastern	13	0	7	0	20
Vermont	0	6	0	0	6

Vermont Depending on Aerial Attack; Trinity Paced by Fast Sophomore Backs

Field General



Johnny Spasyk

Williams First Foe Of Varsity Runners

Several Veterans Back Including Webster Boys

The varsity cross-country squad is gradually shaping into form for their first encounter with Williams on Saturday, October 4. This meet will be held the annual Homecoming Day at 12.30.

The Webster brothers, along with Mule Crown, Norm Stoddard, Reg White, Daan Zwick, and Jim Holt are the veterans, while Mott Grosvenor, Harrington, Corliss, Duncan have all done some distance running.

Mart McLaren and Bob Lockwood ran for the frosh last year, while Bob Bennett and Georgie Owens are making their initial stab.

Coach Archie Post believes he has a good turnout with a small nucleus and perhaps a good season should the green stalk produce.

Nonplussed by the reversal tagged on his Catamounts by an opportunistic Northeastern eleven, Vermont coach Fuzzy Evans readied his slim squad this week for Saturday's Burlington baptism. Trinity, 20 to 0 winner over Union in its first engagement, supplies the opposition.

"The score exaggerated the difference in strength between our boys and Jimmy Dunn's outfit," said Evans of the Northeastern game. "We played real football with them man for man and minute for minute. A combination of early bad breaks told the story."

An effective passing attack proved the Cats' best ground-gaining weapon against the Huskies, and the Vermont pitching staff, with fullback Al Shaw in the forefront, filled the air with passes in this week's drills. Pass coverage on the offense, which showed room for improvement at Boston, was also stressed. Other sore points which underwent smoothening included blocking and pass defense.

Bone Crusher

Misty Rice

The varsity experimented with several new plays in scrimmages with the burly freshman squad. Trinity formations and plays, which, scouts reveal, basically resemble Vermont's system, were aped by the frosh.

The squad will face Trinity in better health than last week. No one is unavailable, and Hal Mayforth, sophmore scat back whose wrenched ankle sidelined him before the Northeastern meeting, is fully repaired. Reserve fullback Paul Pullinen, slightly hurt before the Huskie contest, is also ready.

Evans plans no major revisions in his starting lineup. Bart Barry, erstwhile end, will continue at halfback. Barry was in the backfield for the first time in his career last week and filled in more than adequately, in the eyes of the coaching staff. The shifting of Barry leaves the end squad, meager enough to start with, quite depleted. Evans and the line coach Roy Wietz are sifting the squad to find efficient replacements for the regular wing men, Whizzer White and Bob Paterson.

Trinity arrives here tomorrow in time to limber up at Centennial Field. The Connecticut gridsters boast a heralded sophomore contingent, paced by two speedy backs, Paul White and Charley Foster.

The probable lineups:

Vermont	Trinity
J. White, l.e.	l.e., Tyler
Parris, l.t.	l.t., Dolan
Benoit, l.g.	l.g., Will
Chesarone, c.	c., Fasi
Dorion, r.g.	r.g., Fay
Walgren, r.t.	r.t., Viering
Paterson, r.e.	r.e., Fink
Rice, q.b.	q.b., Gossling
Spasyk, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Beidler
Barry, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Foster
Shaw, f.b.	f.b., P. White

R. O. T. C. Band Roster Complete

Twenty-two Freshmen Become Members

The personnel of the University R. O. T. C. Band has been completed and the names of the members are as follows:

Clarinets

Saul Boyarsky, Burlington; Ralph Kilburn, Collinsville, Conn.; Richard Kaufman, Pittsfield, Mass.; B. M. Perkins, Montpelier; David Frank, Burlington; Richard Ellis, South Royalton; Lester Frank, Burlington; Dean Severance, Chester; W. W. Pierce, Franklin; Herman Thomas, Burlington; Don Morgan, Burlington; John Sohn, Boonefield, N. J.

Cornets and Trumpets

Lawrence Burningham, Berlin, N. H.; Robert Bennett, Orleans; Robert Stevenson, Lynn, Mass.; Howard Carpenter, South Royalton; Herbert Comings, Jr., Richford; F. Alan Nelson, Hampden, Conn.; Sumner R. Zeigra, Deep River, Conn.; Philip Waldman, Newton Center, Mass.; James Whalon, East Dorset.

Trombones

O. Swift, Burlington; W. Black, Burlington; R. M. Grover, York Village, Me.; Robert Waldo, Burlington; E. R. Stockwell, Hartford; Herbert Foster, Windsor; W. Randall Mershon, Stamford, Conn.; S. U. Vail, St. Albans; Charles E. Banghart, Long Island, N. Y.

French Horns

Merrill Whitcomb, Springfield; Wm. Lane, Hardwick; Gedeon LaCroix, Bennington; B. U. Vail, St. Albans; Eugene Fuchs, Bronx, N. Y.; Douglas Liston, Burlington.

Baritones

R. E. Alberghini, Orleans; Malcolm Eddy, Burlington.

Basses

Calvin Tooles, Burlington; M. W. Kinfield, Burlington; Don Humphreys, Bennington.

Alto Saxophone

Robert Sinclair, Johnson.

Tenor Saxophone

V. A. Manjoni, Bridgeport, Conn.; Frank Eklund, Rutland.

Drums and Tympani

J. K. Duncan, Montpelier; Robert E. Marzari, Yonkers, N. Y.; Roderick Humphreys, Bennington; Houghton Pearl, Burlington; Newton Goldman, Brookline, Mass.; Paul Fraser, Montpelier.

Piano Accordion

John Hurst, Pennsburg, Pa.

Glöckenspiel

Keith Calkins, Barton.

In tryouts for the R. O. T. C. Band, twenty-two freshmen passed the test and will take their places as regular members of the Band.

If there are still more candidates who wish to try out for the band, see Joe Lechnyr.

"Judas Maccabaeus"

(*Continued from page 1*)

Heav'n; Soprano aria—So shall the lute and harp awake, Theresa Coderre '43; Orchestra—March, Chapel Orchestra; Chorus—See, the conquering hero comes!; Bass aria—Rejoice O Judah, and in songs in divine; Chorus—Hallelujah! Amen!

SCRUBS ATTENTION!—There will be an important meeting of all those who signed up to scrub CYNIC and have not yet been assigned beats, in 1 North College at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 6. Attendance will be taken.

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Frosh to Play V. J. C. Saturday

This Saturday the Vermont Freshman football team leaves for Montpelier, where it will engage a strong Vermont Junior College team. This game is to be the first of the season for the Kittens this year.

If Coach Fogg's charges emerge victorious, Vermont can be assured that its Frosh footballers will have a good year. V. J. C. has a good team this year, and the Kittens will have to be at their best to come out on top.

Coach Fogg has excellent backfield material at hand this year and he will use it to his best advantage. It is not green—it has had previous experience. Fogg has good material at hand—he has had sufficient time to look that material over and pick out whom he wants to use. As Coach Fogg puts it, "I am not going to predict whether we'll win, but you can rest assured that the team that takes the field is going to fight and play a "hellava" game of football. We may be young and inexperienced when it comes to actual games played together, but when we get through with V. J. C. they'll know that they've been in a football game."

This year the team is very fortunate in having with it exceptionally good players. The backfield will find LaPointe, Martin, Cochrane and Fabiano starting with Mahar substituting for Fabiano if the latter's foot gives him trouble. All these men are each individually capable of being a constant threat to V. J. C. LaPointe is a fine runner and passer. Martin a fine blocking back, and Cochrane and Fabiano also excel in running.

The line has been giving Sherry a little trouble. As yet he hasn't been able to find his best starting front line. This probably is because of the absence of linemen he has to work with. The only sure positions are Eklund at right end, LaFaille at left tackle, Ingram at right guard. The left end position finds Haven and Whittier fighting for the starting honors. Mickler, formerly a back, has been converted into an end and may get the nod. The left tackle position finds Rurolde, Waldman and Bernstein battling for a starting berth. The left guard position is easier with only little Newty Goldman and Pratt vying for starting honors. The "Little Scrapper" will probably start for Newty has been showing good work and has been steadily improving. Center has been the main trouble and Sherry has alternately been trying Hamilton, Lippman and Lyerly for this position. Hal Bernstein may be shifted from left tackle to try his hand at this position.

Governor Wills

(*Continued from page 1*)

very fitting that he should make the presentation. President Packer will accept the new building on behalf of the University, and Miss Helen Witham '42 of Mortar Board Society and Mr. J. D. Sawyer '42 of Boulder Society will accept the building on behalf of the student body.

In an interview, the reporter asked Miss Witham what she expected to say when she accepted the Waterman Building on behalf of the student body.

She said, "Well, I really don't know yet. I can't say the same thing Dave says. That's really all I know so far. After all the building is to be mainly for the men."

This part of the program will be closed by the band selection, "The Star Spangled Banner.

Scheduled for 12 noon Saturday in the comptroller's office at the University is the unveiling of the portrait of Col. E. Henry Powell, ex-'64, former treasurer of the University, with Mrs. Blanche Powell Spring, presiding. A buffet luncheon in the Waterman Building, football between Trinity College and Vermont, open house 4 to 6 p.m. at Southwick with Dean Mary Jean Simpson and Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings hostesses, and reception at eight in Southwick with Governor and Mrs. Wills and President and Mrs. Packer as guests of honor will fill out Saturday's program. Dancing will follow.

A vesper service at four Sunday with an address by Doctor Neilson and a concert at eight, both in the Ira Allen Chapel, will conclude the sesquicentennial program.

This does not end the list of events for the day by any means. For complete details of what's to happen this week-end, see full program in special supplement.

The dance Saturday night following the reception at Southwick is open to everyone. No admission. Come one, come all!

Students who wish to scrub sports side of CYNIC, sign up in CYNIC office right away.

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Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, *IT'S YOUR APPROVAL*
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Everywhere you go *they Satisfy*

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Apology

Sept. 26, 1941.

To the Women's Greek Letter Societies:

We, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, extend our apologies for violating the spirit of the Pan-Hellenic Creed by writing letters of welcome to the incoming freshmen this summer.

Sincerely,
Lambda Chapter of
Kappa Alpha Theta.

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You know what that means—our fountain pens will be at the bottom of the heap and the desks on top.
PLEASE HELP US by buying as many of your supplies as possible BEFORE we begin to pack and have patience with us until we get settled.
Your cooperation will win our eternal gratitude.

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 | NUMBER 4

Dedication of New Building Feature Of Sesqui Program

"The Debt We Never Promised" Title Of Convocation Speech

Featuring the Saturday celebration of the University of Vermont's Sesquicentennial celebrations, the Waterman Building was dedicated as Elroy Newton Clark, former roommate, classmate, and law partner of Charles W. Waterman in his dedication speech told of some reminiscences of his friend, setting forth his character and qualities. President Packer presided and Governor Wills was introduced with military honors of a double ruffle played by the R. O. T. C. Band. The program was opened with an invocation by Rev. Herman Hopkins '85 of Albany, N. Y. Following the presentation speech, the building was accepted on behalf of the University by Professor Tupper and on behalf of the student body by J. D. Sawyer '42 of Boulder Society and Helen Witham '42 of Mortar Board. Governor Wills then spoke a few words upon the occasion and the program was closed with benediction by the chaplain and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the R. O. T. C. Band. During the ceremony the portrait of Col. E. Henry Powell ex-'64, former treasurer of the University was unveiled by his grandson T. R. Powell '44.

Honorary Degrees

Preceding the Waterman Building dedication and sharing the spotlight was the address "The Debt We Never Promised" by Prof. Marjorie Hope Nicholson of Columbia University. She stressed the obligation of universities as dispensers of light, learning and liberty, emphasizing the fact that liberty is a quality that has to be taught and is not inherited.

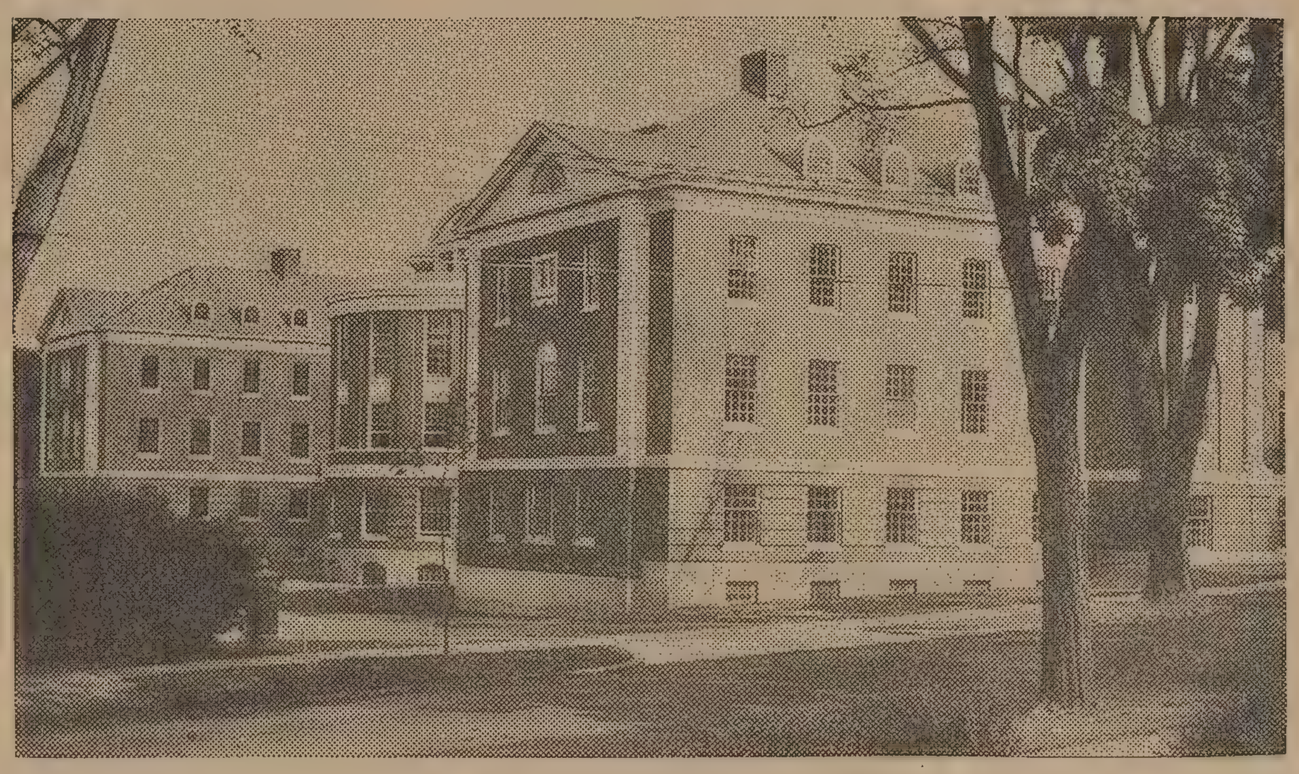
The honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters were conferred upon Marjorie Hope Nicholson, Professor of English, Columbia University and William Allan Neilson, President Emeritus, Smith College. An honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Elliott Carr Cutler, Moseley professor of surgery, Harvard University and degrees of doctor of law were conferred upon Elroy Newton Clark, friend of Charles W. Waterman and attorney, from Denver, Colo., and Governor Wills of Vermont.

Music by Anselmo

The University Orchestra assisted by playing Handel's "Largo" and "The War March of the Priests" from "Athalia" by Mendelssohn, while Mr. Michael Anselmo, concertmaster, played the "Adagio" from the violin concerto by Bruch with Professor Bennett at the piano. The invocation was by Rev. R. F. Joyce, St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Northfield, and

(*Continued on page 5*)

Waterman Building - College Street View



Annual Teachers' Convention Thurs.

Dr. McConathy of Wesleyan to Speak

About 2,500 delegates are expected in Burlington for the annual Teachers' Convention which starts at noon this coming Thursday at the Memorial Auditorium. A variety of speakers and conferences has been scheduled with the highlight of the three-day period coming on Thursday afternoon when Dr. L. McConathy of Wesleyan College will speak on "Our Schools and the World Crisis." Other events of that afternoon will be the address of welcome by Mayor Burns and the president's address by Willis Hosmer of Spaulding High School, Barre. In the evening, banquets and meetings will be held, among which will be the coaches' dinner and business meeting of which Sherman Fogg of the University of Vermont faculty will be the chairman.

The outstanding speaker on Friday's program will be Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, whose address will be on the subject, "Industry and Education in National Defense." Doctor Stockdale will speak in the general session at 8.45 Friday morning while the rest of the forenoon and afternoon will be devoted to conferences and meetings on education, vocational guidance and secondary education. In the evening, a concert will be given by the Dartmouth Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Donald Cobleigh.

Saturday morning another general session will take place in the Auditorium with two distinguished speakers. One is Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former private secretary to Gen. Chiang-Kai Shek and director of the Labor Department of the Chinese Movement and Mark Sauer, newspaper editor, author and humorist.

All University of Vermont students are welcome to any and all of the sessions or conferences except the evening meetings.

Plans For Convention Discussed At Meeting

A joint committee meeting of the Student Union Council was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium at Southwick.

Miss Joanna Metcalf, president of Student Union, presided over the meeting, at which reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees, and a partial review of the program for the convention was planned.

Also present at the meeting were Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Catherine Nulty and Miss June Hoffman, general chairman of the convention.

Rushing to End In Pledge Dance

Saturday night the strenuous men's rushing season will culminate in the annual Interfraternity Dance, when fraternity men and their pledges take their dates to the gym and swing out to the strains of the Catamounts.

Decorations, in charge of George Little '43 will be new and different. In addition to the venerable frat banners, colorful posters drawn especially for the dance by three U. V. M. artists will figure prominently.

Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll are to be chaperones, and an enjoyable evening is predicted by Co-Chairmen Ed Blakely '43 and Bob Hennessey '43.

Defense Demands Delay Waterman Construction

Exterior of 200 Room Center of Campus Activity Will Not Be Completed For Six Weeks

Inability to obtain some materials on time due to the demands of the defense program has extended the contract for completion of the $1,250,000 Waterman Memorial Building, it was acknowledged by Forrest W. Kehoe, University registrar.

This largest building yet constructed on the U. V. M. campus and one of the finest college buildings in New England will not be turned over to the University by the contractor for another month or six weeks, the construction clerk said. The contract originally called for completion by September 1.

The exterior of this 200-room structure which displaced three other University-owned buildings formerly occupying the site is fully completed, but there are many interior finishing touches yet to be made.

Architecture Colonial

Nevertheless, the contractor will have open for public inspection a good part of this building. It was designed by McKim, Mead & White, New York architectural firm which also designed the Ira Allen Chapel, Robert Hull Fleming Museum and Southwick Memorial Building. It is of the same Colonial style architecture, with brick exterior and white marble trim, granite base and stately colonnaded porticos.

This building will become the hub of university life. From its wide front on Prospect Street facing the campus stem a number of newly-constructed concrete walks across the Green, all converging at the renovated historic fountain directly in front of the main portico, and then fanning out again.

To be used primarily for administrative purposes (the administration offices will not move out of their present quarters in the medical building until the structure has been formally accepted from the contractor), the building will house many correlated activities on its five floors.

Men Have Recreation Center

There is a recreation center for men supplementing the recreation center for women at Southwick. Four bowling alleys have been constructed as a part of these plans. In another part of the basement of this huge building, new machinery is being set up for use in the mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories.

Other facilities include a 75,000-volume capacity working library; 400-500 person capacity cafeteria with the most modern kitchen and refrigeration equipment ob-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Banquets Head Final Week of Elaborate Rushing

The eight fraternities enter the final week of rushing in a campaign aimed at a small group of a little more than seventy freshmen. Banquets, parties and all the usual procedures that creep into this week of activity will be the order of things for a few more evenings. Pledge bids will be given out Thursday afternoon by Professor Carroll in the Political Science office.

The fact that only a small body of freshmen signified even casual interest in the brotherhood proposition when they assembled Saturday morning in the gymnasium to receive their bids for banquets and parties, served as ample means for much perplexity around the campus today. However, the half hundred frosh that did venture to the various houses on the hill were high in their praise of the proceedings.

To top off the week's elaborate program will be the interfraternity dance under the direction of Ed Blakely '43 and Bob Hennessey '43, slated for Saturday evening, October 11.

The University gymnasium will be the scene of this gala affair which is scheduled for 8.30 o'clock. Music will be by the "Catamounts." In addition to the two-man committee, George Little will be in charge of decorations.

The week's schedule for fraternity rushing dates is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, S A E at Twist-O-Hill Lodge. To augment the local chapter members, several representatives from New England fracternities are expected. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Delta Psi will entertain. Tuesday and Wednesday, A T O at Ruth Mary Inn, Waterbury. Professor Butterfield, Dr. Hovey Jordan, H. Dean Pearl, Burlington High School, George Stanley, city engineer and street superintendent, Professor Tupper, Fred Lanahan, Winooski High School, Jim Barry, Shelburne High School will attend. Phi Delts will confine program to their house with the pledge banquet slated for Thursday evening. William Lockwood, former Rhodes scholar will be

(*Continued on page 5*)

All Colleges Hold Individual Program Fridays

Full Day Program Was Climaxed By Evening Convocation

Friday marked the beginning of the three-day sesquicentennial celebration with a separate program for each of the four colleges. The dean of each college presided.

Seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences assembled in the morning at Southwick and were addressed by Professor Shepard of Trinity College. After lunch Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Doctor Packer spoke. The general theme of the addresses was "The Education of the Future."

Engineering students were privileged to hold their meeting in the Waterman Building. Their speakers were Professor Thomas of our own faculty, Professor Holt of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Frank Larran, dean of Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth.

The annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society began Thursday. Friday was devoted to "College Day" with a meeting at nine o'clock at Hotel Van Ness.

Seniors of the College of Agriculture convened at 2.00 p.m. in Morrill Hall. Dean Hills spoke on the semi-sesquicentennial of the State Agricultural College. Other speakers were Professor Terrill and Professor Dykhuizen. J. E. Carrigan, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, also addressed the group.

In the evening at 8.00, seniors of all four colleges assembled at the chapel. Dr. John Dewey of Columbia presided. The address entitled "Progress in Education," was delivered by Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale University.

Gold Key to Hold Meeting October 12

Prof. B. F. Ladd, new director of Gold Key, has many new ideas to discuss with the members of the society at their first meeting next Sunday, October 12, in the Kappa Sigma Hall at eight o'clock.

Although he has not as yet definitely decided on these plans, Professor Ladd will go over the general ground and plans to discuss with the members the possibilities of making Gold Key an active working club.

Interest and enthusiasm will be the keynote for members this year, with the expressed idea of translating what Gold Key stands for in active work.

Alpha Chi Breakfast Held Sunday Morning

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, as its share in the sesquicentennial celebration, gave a breakfast Sunday morning to the pledges and alumnae. As special guest, Miss Margaret Doughty, new head of the home management house was present. Miss Doughty is a member of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Michigan State. As an added attraction of the meeting, Barbara Bishop '42, president, gave a very interesting report on the national convention which she attended at Pasadena, Calif., last summer as representative of the Vermont Chapter.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 OCTOBER 7, 1941 NO. 4

Accepting the Intolerable

"The temptation of our day is to accept the intolerable, for fear of still worse to come." These are the words with which Hermann Rauschning, former president of the Danzig state, begins his book "The Revolution of Nihilism." If we couple this statement with the lack of courage the anti-fascists have shown in resisting what a writer in the "Nation" so aptly called the "blackmail of the right," we have a challenging answer to the question—why has democracy collapsed in Europe? And much more important—a startling illustration of how and why it may well collapse in America.

Whenever in the past two decades Fascism has marched against some country or people and consequently against some ideal, those who have risen to protest have unfailingly been branded with some stigma or other. Way back when the Spanish people began their fight for national freedom against traitors and Fascist aggressors, the struggle was labeled as a communistic enterprise. The action of the democracies was weakened and a supreme opportunity to stop Hitler was blockaded. How well the Nazis understood the need for confusing the democracies by daubing the liberals with red!

The fall of Czechoslovakia is a parallel case. While it cannot be argued that Munich was purely the result of a fear of communism, it can be demonstrated that the right once again raised the specter of Bolshevism and led the democracies to believe that if the Czechs were encouraged to resist Hitler with possible Russian aid, Europe would be menaced by Communism. The fact that the democracies were forced later to defend Poland of necessity did not eliminate confusion or suspicion in the anti-fascist ranks.

In 1939 the Right (with a long record of appeasement behind it) denounced Soviet Russia for trying to: "appease Hitler" by signing a pact. Today many of these same elements are attacking those supporters of democracy who are urging aid for a Russia which is fighting Hitler.

The record of the Left in many instances is no less contradictory. When England was battling almost alone, many a voice was heard stating in no undecided terms that "we Americans have no stake in a struggle of imperialisms." Those voices did not belong merely to isolationists but to people who professedly believed in the utter destruction of Fascism. The acrobatics following the Nazi attack on Russia were decidely amusing and instructive.

At the present moment we really have only one group entitled to condemn—those true anti-fascists who saw the essential nature of Fascism from the start and fought it wherever it operated without thought to hairsplitting and ethical debate. The rest seem to be coming to their senses, slowly. At any rate the bait is being examined very carefully. It took Churchill, a conservative but farseeing statesman, to state the fundamental truth that the first task is to crush Fascism even at the risk of being branded a Muscovite. This is the conclusion which the militant anti-fascists reached a long time ago—a conclusion so ably stated in Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by the hero Robert Jordan.

But if you think that the light has penetrated to every mind, you have only to scan the daily papers or cock an ear to the talk of a nation to prove yourself wrong. One group says—"Don't aid imperialistic England." Another says—"Don't aid Communistic Russia." The third doubles up and says—"Don't aid either."

It would seem that these groups are perfectly willing to accept the intolerable. But the question might well be asked of them—"What shall be the end of this process you are so willing to leave to itself and its logical outcome? Somehow the suspicion exists in our mind that this question has been avoided by the above groups—either through fear of the answer or through even more censurable motives. If that is the case, the victory of Fascism is that much more certain. Fascism breeds on doubt and liberal unwillingness to think things through.

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Platter Chatter

By CHUM REYNOLDS

Greetings again, gates: hope to stick with you for the rest of the year. Our efforts will be directed toward informing fraternities and sororities of the better discs on the market, judgment being based on dance ability, smoothness and taste. Hope you like 'em.

Sonny Dunham—You can get a good idea of the musical depth and power of this fine, comparatively new band by listening to their "Bluebird" version of "Lament to Love." Tune is a plaintive, melancholy affair with top honors going to leader Dunham for a really fine trombone chorus in the upper register. Volcalist Ray Kellogg does a fine job on the lyrics and the sax section creates a background throughout, that is in excellent musical taste. Other side is a novelty entitled "Down, Down, Down" and not nearly as appealing (to this writer, at least) as the reverse. Music is good swing, but the lyrics are of questionable value.

Benny Goodman Sextet—One often hears someone say, "man, what a *push* behind that tune." Well, if you listen to the pair of Goodman originals on "Columbia," you'll never forget just what a push exists behind good swing music. Titles are as original as the arrangements—"Good Enough to Keep" and "A Smo-o-o-th One." Clarient, guitar, trumpet and tenor sax all come through with really fine choruses, but George Auld's (sax) on "Smo-o-o-oth One" is really terrific. The tempos are just right, too, and you'll have a hard time keeping your feet from tapping to them.

Artie Shaw—The "Victor" coupling of "Love Me a Little Little" and "Don't Take Your Love From Me" affords a fine opportunity to hear Shaw's new, enlarged band. Both sides are very pretty tunes and extremely danceable. "Little" is a fine trick arrangement with figures that will really get you. Unless I'm very much mistaken, the reverse is a revival of a fine old tune of some years ago. Both sides have creditable vocals by a newcomer to the vocalist field—Lena Horne. You can hear Shaw's new string section on each tune. It's an excellent performance of popular music by a dance orchestra much larger than ordinary. This one is well worth your time and money.

See you next week, we hope.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Helen Brown '38 visited the Delta Delta Delta House over the past week-end.

Katherine Wortheim '39 was married to Raymond Taft of Richmond, September 20. The wedding took place in the Holy Rosary Church in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will live in Springfield, Vt., where Mr. Taft is employed.

Barbara Campbell '39 married Glen Booth in Milton, September 20.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Olga Sommer '44 and Mary-Jane Hammond '41 were guests at the Theta House this last week-end.

Janet Rust '42 was operated on Monday night for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Miss Ruth Robinson '27, a senior hostess at Fort Devens was a dinner guest Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Corinne Hollowell '43, Cranford, N. J. and Nancy Fawcett '44, North Plainfield, N. J., Wednesday, October 1.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Faculty members, alumni and friends have been invited to attend a coffee hour at the Alpha Xi Delta House Saturday, October 4 from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

SCRIBES—A meeting will be held at Southwick, Thursday, October 9, at 7.30 p.m. It is very important that all new and old members be present. Unless the turnout warrants it, the group may have to be discontinued. This is a challenge to everyone interested in writing and other creative work on the campus. Let's have a good attendance.

LOST—Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity pin and an opal stone from a ring. Call Marie Scutakes, 364

Pan-Hellenic Council Announces Rushing Rules for the Coming Year

Pan-Hellenic Council announces the following rules for rushing freshmen and eligible transfers.

No money is to be spent by sorority women to entertain freshmen or by freshmen to entertain sorority women for two semesters. No money is to be spent on eligible transfers by sorority women or vice versa for one semester. (Final parties are an exception to this rule.)

Upperclasswomen are eligible for open bids as soon as they have completed two semesters at U. V. M. Transfers are eligible for open bids upon having completed one semester at U. V. M.

Pins may be worn from the beginning of college throughout the year.

Discussion of sorority or sorority matters is limited to questions directly asked by the freshmen.

Informal Rushing—October 7-November 1, 1941.

During this period:

1. Open houses will be held at sorority houses on Tuesdays from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. and Fridays from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m.

2. Open rushing on Saturdays from 1.00 to 7.00 p.m.

3. A freshman or eligible transfer may not accept rides from sorority women or vice versa except on Saturdays from 1.00 to 7.00 p.m. and for final parties. A freshman or eligible transfer may accept a ride from a sorority woman and vice versa with the consent of the Pan-Hellenic president, Gloria Oling Frank, for the purpose of going home.

There is to be no rushing except at the times specified above.

4. *Formal Rushing, November 2-Novemer 23 at 10.00 p.m.*

Each sorority is to entertain at not more than one final party, the expense of which is not to exceed 35 cents per person. Final parties will take place on the designated days from November 4 to November 14 and will last from 5.30 to 8.00 p.m.

5. *Neutral Period, 10.00 p.m. November 23—5.00 p.m. November 24.*

Any relations between sorority women and freshman women or eligible transfers or vice versa except for a courteous greeting will be regarded as a serious violation of Pan-Hellenic creed.

6. *Signing up, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m., November 24.*

Pledging in the evening.

7. Second semester pledging, first Monday in March.

Pan-Hellenic Group To Sponsor Tea Friday

The Vermont Chapter of Pan-Hellenic plans to hold a tea at Southwick on Friday afternoon, October 10, from 4.00 to 6.00. All freshman girls and sorority women are urged to attend.

Those serving at the tea will be Mrs. Pilcher, Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Towne, and Mrs. Graves.

FOUND—A single strand of pearls. Inquire at the CYNIC Office.

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Recipients of Honorary Degrees at Sesqui Convocation

Left to right—Attorney Elroy N. Clark, Denvor, Colo.; Dr. William Allan Neilson, Falls River, Conn, former president of Smith College; Prof. Marjorie H. Nicolson, Columbia University; Governod Wills; and E. C. Cutler, M.D., Brookline, Mass.

Tribute to the work of these four men and one women who received honorary degrees from the University of Vermont during special exercises Saturday in connection with its sesquicentennial observance was paid in citations prepared and read by Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department. Dr. Paul C. Packer, acting president of the University conferred the degreee, presenting each recipient with a diploma in testimony thereof. It was the first time in the memory of the faculty members, perhaps in the history of the University, that honorary degrees were conferred at any time except at Commencement. The citations follow:

Doctor of Humane Letters—Marjorie Hope Nicolson. Student and teacher in many institutions west and east, now a very welcome member of the English Department of Columbia, ever helpful in the workshops of wise spirits through the range of her knowledge, the soundness of her judgment and the readiness of her thought and word, blending with her many studies a happy alloy of wit and wisdom in lively defiance of dullness.

Doctor of Humane Letters—William Allan Neilson. Scholar and executive, born and bred near Scotch wood and water, undergraduate at Edinburgh, graduate student, instructor and professor of English at Harvard, president of Smith College, maker of many scholarly books, happily illustrating as lover of letters and leader of youth the qualities that he emphasizes in his studies of poetry—the sense of fact that restrains, the reason that strives and seeks and finds, and the imagination that lifts to the heights.

Doctor of Science—Elliott Carr Cutler. Graduate of Harvard and of Harvard Medical, professor of surgery at his alma mater and surgeon in chief of that notable foundation, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; a widely known lecturer at medical schools in Europe and America and the writer of a hundred and more papers of high value; distinguished by his service to the wounded in France during the great war and by his unprecedented success in delicate operations at home in times of peace; indirectly a preserver of our university by saving through his consummate skill one who has done so much to save us, the present Governor of Vermont.

Doctor of Laws—Elroy Newton Clark of Denver, Colo. Graduate of this University in 1885, classmate and roommate and fraternity brother of Charles W. Waterman, entering with him in a Denver law office and like him becoming a member of the firm and a distinguished attorney—ever close to his college friend in their daily round of notable activity and with him in Mr. Waterman's last hours of life; hence fitly chosen to make the presentation address at the dedication of the Waterman Memorial Building.

"The comrade heart for a moment's play,
The comrade heart for a heavier day,
The comrade heart for ever and aye."

Doctor of Laws—His Excellency, William Henry Wills, Governor of Vermont. Coming to the state in boyhood and sharing ever since then its life, turning in his middle years to public service in House and Senate and finally in his present office; as legislator and executive, ever mindful of the people's needs; facing gallantly the issue of our University's continued career and offering himself as her champion, thus bringing other true men to her aid by his challenge to their courage and self-respect.

Dr. Angell Foresees Strong University

Speaker Addresses 300 At Ira Allen Chapel

Returning to his native Burlington where his father was for five years (1866-1871) president of the University of Vermont, Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale University, predicted Friday evening at an assembly in the Ira Allen Chapel that U. V. M. "will emerge stronger and more vigorous than ever" from its present financial misfortunes.

"It will thus be in a position to serve, even more effectively than it has in the past, the instant needs of this ancient commonwealth whose record has been marked by so many historic personalities and by so many heroic deeds. A sturdy people, a people with deep spiritual convictions, a people with a firm grip upon the fundamental principles inspiring our republic, will see to it that this noble institution is preserved forever to enrich and strengthen the life of the nation."

Doctor Angell added, "Facing as it does now, a period of rehabilitation in recovery from one of the most serious of threats to its existence, it draws to itself the deep sympathy of all right-minded citizens throughout the entire country."

The speaker, addressing approximately 300 persons in this final event of the University's opening day sesquicentennial program, was introduced by Dr. John Dewey, professor emeritus of philosophy, Columbia University, and a U. V. M. alumnus.

Accompanists Wanted By Music Department

Accompanists are in demand in the Music Department for accompanying the voice and violins lessons, the University Orchestra, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Those who qualify can receive pay for N. Y. A. work. In this, there lies a splendid opportunity for understudying the teaching and study of voice and violin.

Tryouts will be held at the Music Building at 70 Williams Street, Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

Sophomore Aides

At the first meeting of the Sophomore Aides, sophomore women's honorary society, the following officers were elected: President, Priscilla Perkins; vice-president, Pat Crowley; secretary, Marilyn Eimer; treasurer, Shirley Buckingham. Their first function of the year was serving coffee at the Open House held in Southwick on Saturday afternoon.

The Staff and Sandal has placed candy on sale in the dormitories again this year. With the proceeds of last year they placed the signs on the campus and this year they have many plans including decorating the outdoor Christmas tree. Marjorie Witham is in charge of candy sales. The officers of the society are: President, Janet Hackwell; vice-president, Janet Dike; secretary-treasurer, Helaine Anderson.

Sunday Concert Features Oratorio

Anselmo Is Soloist; Plays Tartini Sonata

As a final function of the week-end celebration a larger chorus of the University Choir, students, faculty members and interested townspeople, presented a portion of the Handel oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus." The chapel orchestra with Michael Anselmo as concert master accompanied the chorus.

The first feature of the program was a violin solo by Mr. Anselmo, accompanied by Miss Marston, "Sonata in G Minor," by Tartini. As a prelude Miss Marston played "Adagio from the Tenth Concerto" by Handel and the postlude was the "Allegro" of the same concerto.

The program continued with the various selections from "Judas Maccabaeus."

Chorus—Mourn, Ye Afflicted Children; Chorus—For Lamentation Make; Chorus—O Father, Whose Almighty Power; Baritone aria—Arm, Arm, Ye Brave, Robert Goss '44; Tenor aria—O Liberty, Thomas Malone, Jr. '41; Soprano and Alto Duet—Come, Ever Smiling Liberty, Theresa Coderre '43 and Marjorie Southworth '43; Chorus—Simon Now Her Lead Shall Raise; Chorus—Ah, Wretched, Wretched Israel!; Tenor aria—Sound an Alarm, Paul Poulin '41; Chorus—We Hear the Pleasing Dreadful Call; Alto aria—Father of Heav'n, Marjorie Southworth '43; Soprano recitation—O Grant it, Heav'n; Soprano aria—So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake, Theresa Coderre '43; Orchestra—March, Chapel Orchestra; Chorus—See, the Conquering Hero Comes; Bass aria—Rejoice, O Judah, and in Songs Divine; Chorus—Hallelujah! Amen!

Library Contributes Original 24 Volumes

The Billings Library contributed the original U. V. M. library of twenty-four volumes to the Sesquicentennial exhibition at the Fleming Museum. This exhibition also includes: original manuscript and first edition of President Sanders' book "History of the Indian Wars," and a map of Vermont made in 1816.

Home Economics Club meeting, Thursday night, 7.30, in the Brick Barn. Pres. Hilda Paquette '42 will speak on her trip to the Omicron Nu convention this summer. All freshman home eccers are welcome.

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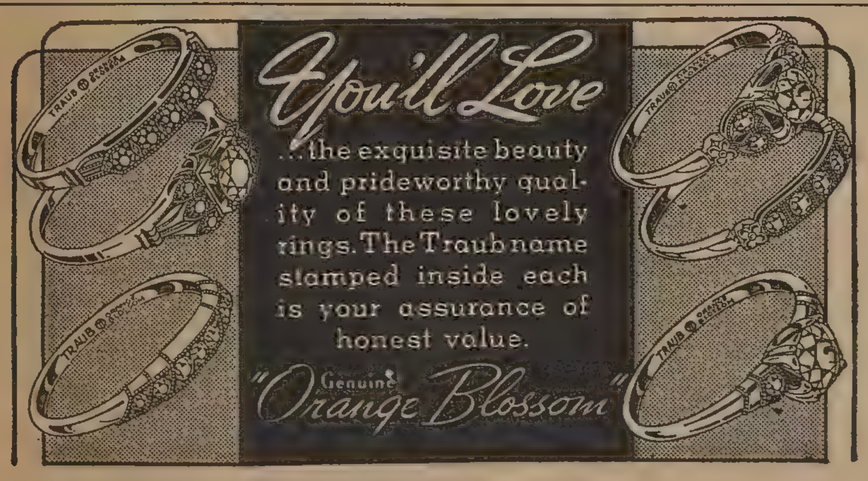

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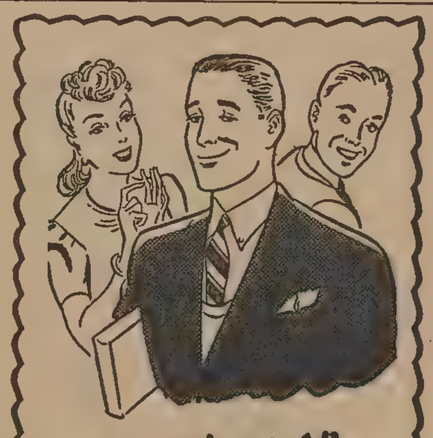
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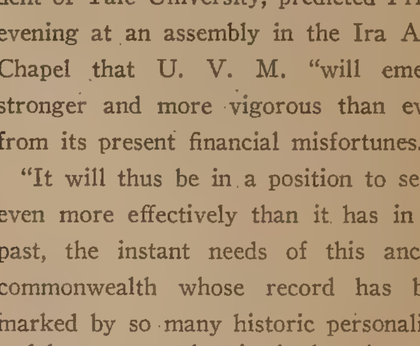

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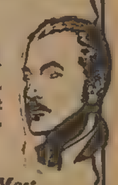
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Cats Drop Close One to Trinity

Whoa Charlie!

Say Red Dorion (foreground) and Len Kunken (behind Foster's right leg) as they bring the Trinity ace to a stop after another fifteen-yard runback of Johnny Spasyk's punt early in fourth period.

By Bill Roeder

A crude Trinity College eleven outstepped its place as guest at the Vermont Homecoming Day festivities Saturday, embarrassing the Catamounts, 9 to 7, before an annniversary audience of 2,500. The Connecticut collegians won through the agency of a last-quarter field goal.

A fifty-five yard pass play, Al Shaw to Johnny Spasyk, had given Vermont a 7 to 0 lead shortly after the second half opened. But Charley Foster, Trinity's backfield dervish, all but nullified this edge a few minutes later when he returned a punt sixty-six yards for a touchdown.

Boucher Connects

Here "One-Play" Boucher, Hilltopper placement specialist, failed to attach the extra point, but it was he who responded to another hurry call midway through the final period, this time catching the uprights from five yards out for three points and the ball game.

The teams drew yawns from the stands in the scoreless first half. Vermont's defenders, paced by Misty Rice and Bob Patterson, stifled the headlined Trinity running trio of Foster, Paul White, and Joe Beidler. White, tailback and key ball-handler in Coach Dan Jessee's attack, was badly manhandled durng this half and required intermittent first-aid from the sidelines.

A punt exchange followed the opening kickoff, with no headway gained by either side until Spasyk slithered off tackle for thirteen yards and a first down on the Trinity twenty-eight yard line. Four thrusts at the visitors' line, however, found the Catamounts just short of a first down.

Near the first quarter's close, White wriggled loose for a twenty-yard gain that gave Trinity a first down on its own forty-two. This sprint touched off a Trinity charge that expired when Phil Chesarone intercepted a pass on the Vermont 25.

Spasyk and Shaw began pitching passes then, and with fair success, until a Trinity interception and the half-time whistle spiked the threat on Trinity's fifteen.

Vermont harshly dispelled this reverie on the third quarter's first play. Shaw, who had just run the kickoff back thirty yards to his own forty-five, shot a long, leading pass to Spasyk. Johnny made the catch on Trinity's twenty-five, ahead of the defensive secondary, and galloped unmolested to a score. The same Spasyk affixed the extra point from placement.

Three minutes later, Foster replied in kind. Clutching a Spasyk punt on his own thirty-four, he sped sixty-six yards down the left side, barely within bounds all the way. Tackle Don Viering leveled the last Catamount tackler, but the greater part of the credit belongs to Foster himself. He swerved, dipped, and pirouetted on the brink of the sideline a dozen times, narrowly escaping stoppage again and again.

Chesarone Blocks

Chesarone blocked Boucher's placement attempt.

With the last period almost half run out, White founded another Trinity drive, this time with a twelve-yard off-tackle dash to Vermont's forty-seven. Soon thereafter Foster made another break, romping thirty yards to the ten. Three stabs brought the Hilltoppers to the five yard line, at which point, enter Boucher.

"One-Play" squared the bars with a business-like boot and the game, for all practical purposes, ended there. Beidler, Trinity halfback, put a final end to the Catamounts' optimism by intercepting a pass on his own one-yard line. Shaw's passes had transported his fellows to the Trinity fifteen when this happened.

Spasyk and Shaw completed twelve out of twenty-two passes, but the Hilltoppers had an even better aerial average, making good in eight for twelve.

Vermont backs Spasyk and Rice, each stuck it out for sixty rough minutes, as did Paterson, the right end.

The line-up:

Vermont	Trinity
J. White, l.e.	Tyler, l.e.
Parris, l.t.	Dolan, l.t.
Swift, l.g.	Will, l.g.
Chesarone, c.	Fasi, c.
Benoit, r.g.	Heubner, r.g.
Walgren, r.t.	Viering, r.t.
Paterson, r.e.	Fink, r.e.
Rice, q.b.	Gossling, q.b.
Spasyk, l.h.	Beidler, l.h.
Barry, r.h.	Foster, r.h.
Shaw, f.b.	P. White, f.b.

Touchdowns: Vermont, Spasyk; Trinity, Foster. Point-after-touchdown: Vermont, Spasyk. Field goal: Trinity, Boucher.

Substitutions: Vermont, Pulleyn, Dorion, Lewkowicz, Kunken, Prior, Reed, Eddy, Kehoe, Trinity: Dubovick, Fay, Kelley, Boucher, Conant, Knowles, Steers, Jacobs.

Officials: Referee, J. E. McGrath, Columbia; Umpire, G. P. Angus, Tufts; Head Linesman, J. E. Winter, Duke; Field Judge, L. E. Ball, Mass. State.

Vermont Harriers Defeat Union

The University of Vermont Harriers just ran all over the visitors from Union at last Saturday's Home Coming Celebration with a 15-40 triumph over the Schenectady, N. Y. lads.

Coach Archie Post's charges copped the first six places, with little Freddie Webster (V) leading the pack home in 22:17. Bud Hoyt (V) was a close second in 22:19, with Charlie Webster (V), Norm Stoddard (V) being tied for third place with the time of 22:49. Mart McLaren (V) up from last year's Freshman squad, placed fifth in his initial varsity appearance. Merle Crown (V), Harrington (V) and Wright (U), first Union man to cross the tape, were tied for sixth position at 24:12. They were followed by Snell (U), Conly (U), Vigliemo (U), Sheperd (U) and Reed (U) in that order.

On October 11, the hill-dalers will journey to Hanover where they will tussle with the Dartmouth Indian in what should prove to be a real interesting battle.

Frosh Smash V. J. C. In Opening Contest

Lapointe and Martin Star in 25-6 Win

Breaking a one-year scoring fast, the Vermont Freshman conquered a fighting Vermont Junior College football team.

Cast in the principal scoring roles, were Captain "Chick" LaPointe and "Monk" Martin with twelve and thirteen points respectively.

The 25-6 score is the best indication of the manner in which the game progressed. Only twice were the Kittens in trouble. The first was a lightning-like interception of a Fabiano pass, which was run to the Vermont twenty. From here a fourth down pass, gave V. J. C. its only score of the first quarter, and the game. In the third quarter the V. J. C. team came to life with a sustained drive from their thirty-five to the Vermont thirty. Sparking the offensive were the passes thrown by the V. J. C. quarterback. However, the hard-charging Kitten line coupled with fine work by the defensive halfbacks broke the back of the attack. The V. J. C. offense didn't function with any amount of success throughout the rest of the game.

In retrospect to their own case, the Kittens displayed a very powerful and versatile attack. Capitalizing on the threat of Jim Fabiano's powerful passing arm, quarterback "Mickey" Cochrane sent Fabiano, Maher, and LaPointe, these three alternating at the one and four postions, scuttling through and around the V. J. C. line. Vermont drew first blood with a 57-yard runback of an intercepted pass by "Monk" Martin. After the V. J. C. team tied the score, Martin came back with a 41-yard runback of an intercepted pass for a touchdown. Both attempts at conversion for the extra point were blocked. The third score was made in the second quarter, after a twenty-three yard run placed the ball on the opponent's seven-yard line. Captain LaPointe skirted the end for the score. "Monk" Martin cut off right guard for the extra point. The fourth and final tally was made by Captain LaPointe after a sustained drive put the ball on the enemy three-yard line. The game ended with the Kittens on the opponent four-yard line as a result of a thirty-yard Fabiano-LaPointe pass.

Outstanding in the line were Frank Ecklund, who never permitted his end to be rounded, tackles Fred LaTaille and Carl Ruerode, Scotty Ingram, and Newty Goldman at the guards.

The problems of center and left end remained unsolved. Lippman, Lyerly and Hamilton shined on defense and offense. However preference must be shown Hamilton starting center who played over half the game. Whittier and Haven played greatly-improved ball, so that the end position was no longer a sore spot.

Coach Fogg had little trouble using substitutes, with Haven replacing the ends, Waldman and Bernstein the tackles, and Pratt and Wellman the guards in notable fashion.

Sports Cast

By "Itz"

The Cats took the field Saturday against a reputedly powerful team which had trounced Union 20-0 the week before, but they came on that field confident and full of fight. They battled the hilltoppers on even terms during the first half and gave them a great fight in the second, but fight alone was no match for that Trinity machine and the Cats succumbed by the honorable score of 9-7.

The game was a struggle of Vermont's air attack against Trinity's ground offensive and the Catamounts seemed to have the edge until Foster, behind exceptionally good interference, returned Johnny Spasyk's punt for a score.

What Showed

Unfortunately the Vermont team does not have a ground game. The line is light and although they do a good job defensively, they don't seem to give the ball carriers enough blocking to break them into the open. However, this may be directly traceable to the fact that the Trinity line didn't charge. They seemed to be content to meet the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage. Another noticeable weakness was the lack of blocking given to the safety back on punt run backs, and conversely the inability to get down fast under punts and bring down their safety man. He averaged over fifteen yards a try. Against the Frosh in the first two scrimmages of the year the Varsity showed a weakness to stop yearling passes "down the alley." This same weakness persisted in Saturday's brawl.

On the Cheerful Side

Vermont has one lethal weapon which will always keep them in the ball game up to the last minute and that is the Al Shaw to Johnny Spasyk touchdown pass. This combination really clicks. Al gets off some beautiful heaves and Johnny is right there to nab them. Not one of Shaw's long passes even came close to being intercepted and that's important.

The passing attack as a whole is very well developed and the team can really go places if they can only develop a ground game to go with their aerial offensive.

An Old Issue

And now we come to a subject which was brought to mind while watching the visiting team lounge on the field between the halves of Saturday's game. These boys were hot and perspiring, yet they had to take their rest on the field or they could have gone back to the narrow confines of their bus. The same conditions seem to prevail for all visiting teams, and we imagine that it must leave a bad impression. There is only one solution—a field house to be built either underneath the stands or behind the score board. As a means of financial aid for this project we suggest a series of Saturday night dances sponsored by the athletic department. At any event we should like to hear some student comments on the matter. Do you want a field house for your team? Will you lend material support to a movement to procure one?

Meet the Team

Captain Harold "Misty" Rice is a graduate of Cushing Academy and resident of New Haven, Conn. He came to Vermont as a football center, but now leads the Cats into battle as a blocking back. A hard blocker and vicious tackler, Misty leads the interference on the offense and backs up the line on the defense. Win or lose Misty is in there battling all the way, and the opposition usually remembers him.

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club at the home of Prof. L. M. Prindle, 380 Maple St., on Thursday, October 9, at 7.30 p.m. Initiations will be held.

Women in Sports

The Sesquicentennial Committee and the Physical Education Department wish to express their deep appreciation to the girls who put on such a fine performance of the former Lilac Day material at the open house at Southwick Saturday afternoon. Their diligent practice within the last few weeks, and their enthusiasm made the dances a thorough success, and many favorable comments were expressed by the college guests.

On Thursday from 3.15 to 8.30, Doctor Coburn will give heart and lung examinations to all upperclass girls who will take basketball, hockey, dance workshop, sophomore elementary education and those who will belong to Badminton Club.

Hockey

W. A. A. will entertain Middlebury on Saturday at the Hockey Play Day. The game will start at 2.30, and the players will be members of the honorary varsity squad. Special practice periods will be posted on "Y" bulletin board.

There are already fifty-five girls out for Hockey Club, and thirty-two girls enrolled in the beginners' hockey class.

The next meeting of the special tennis coaching class will be posted in the "Y" room.

The Advanced Tennis Club will play men of the Physical Education Department in mixed doubles sets some time this week.

The Tennis Tournament is now in progress and girls are requested to play off the first round and report the scores immediately.

To be played:

First round—freshmen: T. Jacobs, R. Eisman, D. Wallach, B. Gilbert, B. Haines, M. Stauch.

First round—upperclassmen: P. Clark, N. Binns, B. Webb, B. Roberts, M. Quinn, R. Warren, L. Johnson, A. Carr.

Second round—upperclassmen: T. Coderre, K. Brown, M. Hart, N. Fawcett.

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Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 2

Here Comes the Band

Football season at the University of Oregon once more means that high stepping drum majoress Mary Anderson will be out in front of the band. Strutting drum majors no longer hold the spotlight at many college stadia — it's the girls that catch the public eye. Photo by Lindgren

Girding for the Gridiron

Getting ready for a collegiate football game involves more preparation than the average gridiron fan is privileged to see. In this series of pictures the camera follows Mike Feduniak, star Kent State University back, through the routine which readies him for 60 minutes of football.

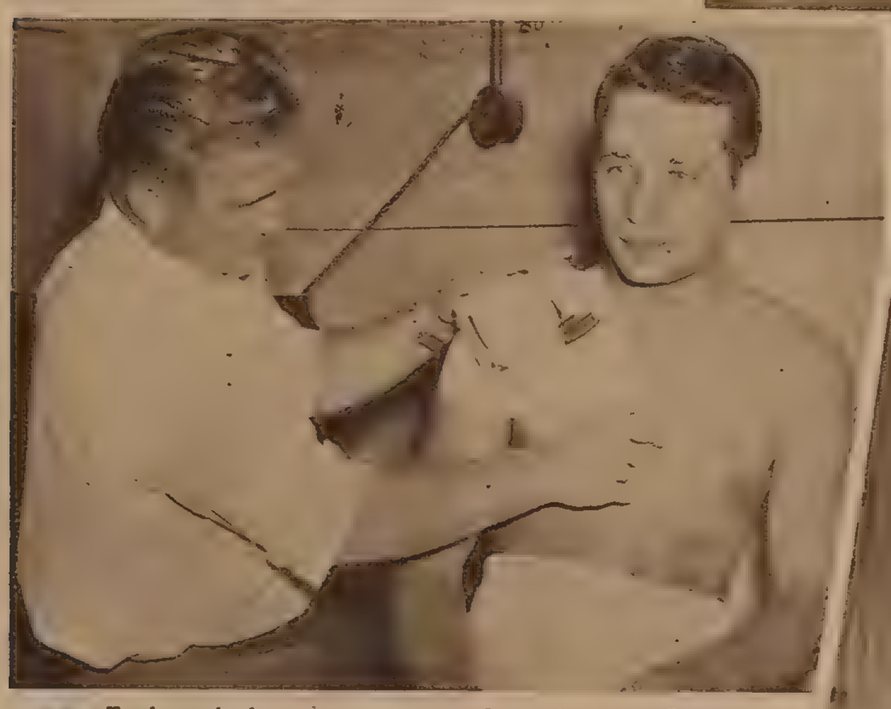
Collegiate Digest Photos by Shafitz

1 Before the game, exact weight and height are taken for official records. Feduniak weighs in at 172, will lose five to eight pounds during the game.

2 Preparing his ankles for taping, Feduniak paints them with metholanoil. This keeps the adhesive on tighter, toughens the skin, and lessens possibility of ankle injury.

3 Trainer Joe Begala tapes the ankles. Begala is proud of the fact that during his 12 years at Kent State the Golden Flashes have never had an injured ankle when the ankle was taped.

4 Next comes the massage for loosening the shoulder muscles and needed ultra-violet treatment.



5 Feduniak has a sensitive shoulder, so Begala puts a soft sponge covering over the hurt after taping it. Begala must be able to give prompt attention to other such injuries.

6 Shoulder pads, kidney braces and padded pants are donned next. Each gridder has two pairs of pants, jerseys, pads, and two pairs of shoes.

7 Shoes are important to the player. Feduniak rubs his with oil, which softens them and allows for greater flexibility on the field.

8 He must also select the proper cleat, depending upon the condition of the field.

9 At last Feduniak is girded for battle and he listens to last minute instructions from Coach G. Donald "Rosy" Starn. Mike's football outfit is designed to reduce possibility of injury to a minimum, and at the same time to allow freedom

Feminine Flyer Loes Monk, Augustana College co-ed, knits a sweater for the war relief between C.A.A. flight lessons, while Stan Mc Cormick, former student body president, Glenn Lee, aviation student, and flight instructor Marty Heitmann look on, envying the soldier recipient.

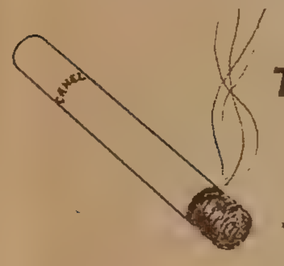
Youngest Athletic Director in the Big Ten is Douglas R. Mills, 33, popular member of the University of Illinois' coaching staff. His appointment by university trustees is expected to bring to an end the long period of strife in the Illini athletic department.

Acme

SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and *live!* Motors—now even *pilots* are "supercharged." On the stationary bicycle *(above)* Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor—one of America's newest high-altitude fighters.

CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE—dives at speeds which are Army secrets. They call her "Lightning." Test pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always . . . "Now for a Camel."

YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And as he comes plummeting down in that shrieking power-dive, you just *hope!* Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is *(above)* cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.



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"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle *(above)*, as he lights up his . . . and America's . . . favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle *(above)*.

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos . . . Camels . . . he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are *you* smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the *smoke's* the thing! Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

This Prof Swings in the Groove — Instead of the usual professorial relaxations, Mr. Roy Lamson, of the Williams College English department, indulges in a "hot" clarinet. A fervent devotee of jive, he is shown taking part in the weekly swing program, "Jam in Jesup Hall", aired over the college radio station. Student members of the studio band are Dave Hart, guitar; George Huston, bass fiddle; Lou Safford, piano; and John Royal, saxophone.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rendell

Sleigh Ride

Many Try, But Few Are Chosen . . . for screen tests in Hollywood. Jane and Ann Ostrander, Purdue University co-eds, won the distinction and made the trip at the expense of one of the major studios. Between them the brunette sisters have annexed practically all of the major titles conferred on the basis of beauty and personality among their fellow students.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Hopkins

Scaling a 10-Foot Wall is easy for this crack R.O.T.C. drill squad from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. They increase the difficulty of the maneuver by carrying full packs, including rifles, while climbing the wall.

Big Show of the Year at fast growing University of Houston is the Frontier Fies raise money for new recreational facilities. This scene was from the Faculty Burles the "faculty" are posed at a track meet. Back of them are caricatures of the "Boa

Collegiate Digest Photo by Payne

rsity of Akron girls go for a new kind of sled ride — a seven-man open sleigh. Head football , Otis Douglas, Jr., designed the sled, gets real action from the linemen when he places co-eds t.

r Artists at Carnegie Tech 3 in the Outdoor Theater of hey take their models out- y indian summer days, paint 's content.

hree-day affair at which students No Rhyme or Reason" in which Regrets" and the administration.

Students Have Something to Cheer About when these winsome majorettes and sponsors lead the newly-organized 44-piece band at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. Band uniforms are of maroon and gold, school colors.

Fire Defense Instruction — R. Boone Dinsmore, sales manager of a gasoline company, shows students of the University of Pennsylvania engineering defense course how to put out a gasoline flame by means of a dry-ice extinguisher. Through demonstration students were shown how to quench all types of fires. Wide World

Southern Co-ed Makes Tennis History

Speed and precision feature her service.

Headlining all college tennis stars this year is Pauline "Bobbie" Betz, present U. S. No. 2 women's tennis star who recently lost to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke in the finals of the national championships at Forest Hills. She holds the National Indoor Women's championship which she took by trimming her college mate Dorothy Bundy, who ranks No. 4 in the national ratings. These two stars attend Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where they are both belles of the campus. They round out a college tennis team which has not been defeated this year.

Extremely popular on campus, Bobbie is well poised, a good conversationalist, and is an honor student in her studies. **Photos by Darling**

Bobbie takes an active part in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in which she is treasurer. Here she is showing her sisters that all is well in the financial department.

Vitally interested in everything she attempts, Bobbie even joined the radio club. Her instructor swears she is the best in the class, which is composed largely of men.

While tennis is her first love, basketball is a close second. That's Bobbie with her hands in the air.

The Eyes Have "It" as far as U. C. L. A. football coach Babe Horrell is concerned. Horrell, center, watches the procedure as Edwin Fletcher, right, of the department of motor vehicles, gives Bruin fullback Ken Snelling, left, a perimeter vision test which determines a person's ability to see things on both sides while looking straight ahead — a handy trick for a gridder.

Bullseye on a Beer Glass — Late in the summer, Drake University fraternity and sorority members entertained prospective Drake students at a carnival on the Des Moines campus. Here a high school athlete is shown "knocking the foam off the mug" in the Kappa Alpha Theta booth. The show was complete from ferris wheel to spielers. **Collegiate Digest Photo by Duniven**

Students and Businessmen

Get Together

To foster a better understanding between student and businessmen, officials of the Business School of the University of Scranton arrange for student groups to visit local factories and retail establishments to gain first hand information from their future employers. Businessmen frequently visit the classrooms, too. Evidently the plan pays dividends, for 98 per cent of the graduates find jobs in business.

J. F. W. Heinbokel, Certified Public Accountant, discusses modern accounting procedure with Robert Lonsdorf, Jack McGrail, Gene Coleman, and Edward Ellison.

Students John McLean and Joseph Clark learn how to read the stock market board in the office of broker Matt J. Lynott.

Two future business men, Harold Murphy and Clem Beilman, are given a few sales pointers by Roy Stauffer, head of three flourishing automobile agencies in Scranton.

A practical lesson in merchandising is given Ray Cunningham and Harry Rainey by Gordon Evans, shoe merchant and President of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

Collegiate Digest Section

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Dominating the Gothic campus of Duke University is the cathedral-chapel. Religion is likewise a dominant force in the history and life of the institution. Here is shown a portion of a student week-day chapel congregation.

Tradition Makes Money — Louisiana Tech students, responding to an editorial in their college newspaper, started a tradition recently by casually pitching pennies in the water around an ornamental fountain on the campus. When the pool was cleaned, a total of $5.35 was found "on deposit". Yearbook beauty Edna Carroll is pictured with the coins which were offered to a local orphanage. **Photo by Richardson**

WANTED: Pictures of college life and timely events on your campus. Collegiate Digest Section pays $3 per picture so get those shutters clicking and get your share of this easy money. Posed pictures, like the one illustrated above, will receive little consideration — it's action and news that we're looking for. See that your college is represented in this section.

Send your pictures today to

Collegiate Digest
Section
Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

They Are Studying War nowadays at the University of Toronto but the young men hope that they will graduate from their regular college courses. In ambush, these C.O.T.C. men are observing enemy movements from a low vantage point.

Globe Photo by Nott

Dancing Becomes More Fun Than Ever, students from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina find, when it can be practiced in combination with traditional recreation of a seaside resort. This group of dancers is demonstrating a fundamental exercise with the beach as a stage.

In the Money — Ruth Shaffer of Stephens College lays claim to being the world's youngest cashier, as she holds that position in a special bank set up by the college to give students experience in handling money. Acme

Flip-O

Cheer leaders need practice as well as the football teams. Here Jim Borror, head West Virginia University cheerleader, sends Jackie Feather somersaulting through the air in one of the stunts they have prepared for the fans this fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Skidmore

Defense Demands

(*Concluded from page 1*)

tainable; dial telephone system covering the entire campus; the beautiful Waterman Memorial room built in the form of a rectangle with a semi-circular end wall to serve as the University trustees' room; innumerable study, teaching, conference, faculty and committee rooms.

The building has magnificent interior finish, with tastefully decorated rooms and offices, terrazzo and composition tiled floors, wrought iron stairway railings, marble baseboards. It is air-conditioned, with stoker-fired and oil-fired water tube boilers.

Only by a personal inspection of this structure, both inside and out, can one obtain a satisfying realization of its size, beauty and model appointments. An open house may be held later when all the new equipment and furnishings have been installed and the building occupied, it is understood.

Scribes, literary group open to everyone on campus, will have its first meeting Thursday evening, 7.30 o'clock, at Southwick. Bring manuscripts. Everyone welcome.

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Second Campus Sing To Be Held Friday

The second campus sing of the college year will be held next Friday evening at 7.15, on the steps of the Billings Library.

Mr. Millikan will again direct the singing.

Two hundred new song books are being printed; two large floodlights are being installed over the steps of the Billings Library; and two barrels of apples have already been ordered. A new feature for the program is being planned but will not be disclosed until that night.

A newly organized Campus Sing Council has been formed to carry on the activity for this year. It consists of Mr. Millikan, *ex-officio;* Professor Ladd of the faculty; Marjorie Abell '43; and Alfred Amee '43.

As a means of financing these campus sings, the Council will hold a tag day this week Saturday. Tags will be sold at ten cents each. Remember the swell time we had two weeks ago and contribute a dime so that we may continue campus sings as a new tradition on campus.

Key and Serpent Holds Meeting

At their first meeting, on either the fourteenth or eighteenth of this month, the definite date to be announced, Key and Serpent will elect two new members to fill vacancies in their ranks, one left by the absence of Warren B. Nestler from school, and the other already existing. Watch the CYNIC for results.

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Prof. Odell Shepard Drubs Present-day Education System

Trinity Prof. Speaks At Opening Observance Of Sesquicentennial

The present educational system was given a thorough drubbing by Prof. Odell Shepard of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and lieutenant-governor of Connecticut at the opening exercises of the University of Vermont's three-day sesquicentennial observance in the Southwick Building Friday morning. It was a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Shepard first scored the educational system for "its parade of uninteresting facts" only, and its tendency to leave students indifferent. Secondly, he asserted the present educational process is not democratic, that the children of only the more prosperous families attended college.

Says Teachers Muffed Chance

"We teachers have muffed the chance to be the real legislators of the world," the speaker declared. "We had a chance to teach the politicians, the bankers, the clergy, to help them shape ideas from their factual knowledge, ideas that would lead to convictions and convictions to action." Professor Shepard said the teachers stopped after "ladling out the facts." He added there would not be so much bewilderment today or so much of the feeling, "We don't know where we are going but I guess we are on our way."

"What the world needs is freer, bolder, more aggressive, imaginative teachers," he said.

Too Many Social Gaps

After outlining what he considered to be the drawbacks of the educational system, Professor Shepard then sketched his ideas of what a truly democratic process of education would mean: 1. Equalization of opportunity for all youths to obtain a college education under a system of public-supported institutions which would lead to the "drying up of all private schools and colleges." 2. Compulsory manual labor for all as a part of this educational process. 3. Elimination of the gap between the working people and white collar class resulting in just one class. 4. Insistence upon the practical utility of every course and department of learning, which does not necessarily mean abolishment of the classics, for instance. 5. Establishment of a universal language to be spoken by students around the world in an effort to break down barriers between peoples. 6. Freedom of peoples from their own petty fears such as loss of caste under this new system.

Can Eliminate Politics

At the conclusion of this address, the meeting, attended by about 150 faculty members and a few students, was thrown open to questions. Dean Elijah Swift, who presided, asked: "You pointed out in your inspiring address the trend toward state-supported educational institutions. Do you feel there is a danger there of political interference or control?" Professor Shepard replied amid deep silence, "you have one alternative. Trustees. Which do you prefer—politicians or trustees? That I believe is a sufficient answer."

Prof. Frederick Tupper introduced the speaker.

Banquets Head

(*Continued from page 1*)

among the evening's guests. Sigma Nu will take its stand at the Oakledge Gate House with John Ready of St. Albans, Archie Post and Floyd Arkley of Burlington as Tuesday's speakers. Eugene Closse and Post will be the speakers on the following evening.

Only two of the seven fraternities will hold banquets but a single evening. They are Sigma Phi, who plans a house banquet with the program still in the process of completion, and Lambda Iota who will travel to St. Albans and the Jesse Welden Inn. Thomas Mulcare, head of the U. V. M. Alumni Association, Prof. Lyman Rowell, Dr. Carl McMahon, and Preston C. Cummings will be the speakers.

Gov. Wm. H. Wills Speaks at Dedication Of Waterman Building Here Saturday

Gov. William H. Wills, speaking at the dedication of the University of Vermont's Waterman Building here Saturday, declared that the building stands as a symbol and is a realization in brick and mortar of all that President Bailey had anticipated in added beauty and service to the campus.

The governor then voiced the thought that it also "stands as a challenge to the spirit of loyalty and service to us all."

In carefully chosen words Governor Wills referred to the years of devoted service given by faculty and administrative officers and the values of human relationships between these men and women and their students.

Appeals to Alumni

"The late Pres. Guy W. Bailey had this love for his boys and girls to an uncommon degree," the chief executive asserted. "In fact we all recognize that this regard for and thought of his boys and girls and his continuing desire was that they should complete their education, at whatever the cost, even at great sacrifice. If only those of the alumni who so benefited by his interest in them should see their way to show the same generous spirit manifested by President Bailey toward them, even to the extent of repaying dollar for dollar spent by him for them, I would have no fear for the finances of this institution at the end of this current year."

Wills then reminded his listeners of the dire financial distress into which the University had fallen during the sesquicentennial year, and of its appeal to the State for help.

Recognized U. V. M.'s Service

"After proper debate and deliberation," he remarked, "it appeared evident to the Legislature of 1941 that the University was of more service to the community than the money would be if not collected and they voted a generous sum of money toward its rehabilitation." (The governor referred to a section of the State constitution which says before a tax is raised it should be evident to the Legislature that the purpose for which it is to be raised is of more service to the community than the money would be if not collected.)

"So in 1941 within the confines of Vermont, democracy has spoken. But with that triumph of the democratic way, there is laid a solemn responsibility upon all—upon the faculty of this University that their teaching shall be solely along the lines of democracy; upon the students that they shall adhere to the fundamental principles of the men of 1791, and upon the alumni and friends of this institution that their faith manifested in gifts shall match the faith and conviction of the people of Vermont so that the University shall continue to give community services greater than the amount of money to be collected."

Sesqui Dedication

(*Continued from page 1*)

President Packer presided. The program closed with the singing of "Champlain" after which the academic procession proceeded to the Waterman Building dedication.

Early morning ceremonies conducted by the R. O. T. C. Battalion included procession and formation on the front campus and parading of the R. O. T. C. Band. Citation cords and gold V's were presented by Captain Simpson to members of the freshman drill squad while Joe Lechnyr awarded band charms to deserving members of the R. O. T. C. Band.

A buffet luncheon was served in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building. The afternoon program consisted of the football game between Vermont and Trinity College (see sport page). Open house was held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Southwick with Dean Mary Jean Simpson and Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings as hostesses. The program was conduced by the Women's Physical Education Department. A reception was held at 8.00 at Southwick with Gov. and Mrs. William H. Wills and Pres. and Mrs. Paul C. Packer as guests of honor.

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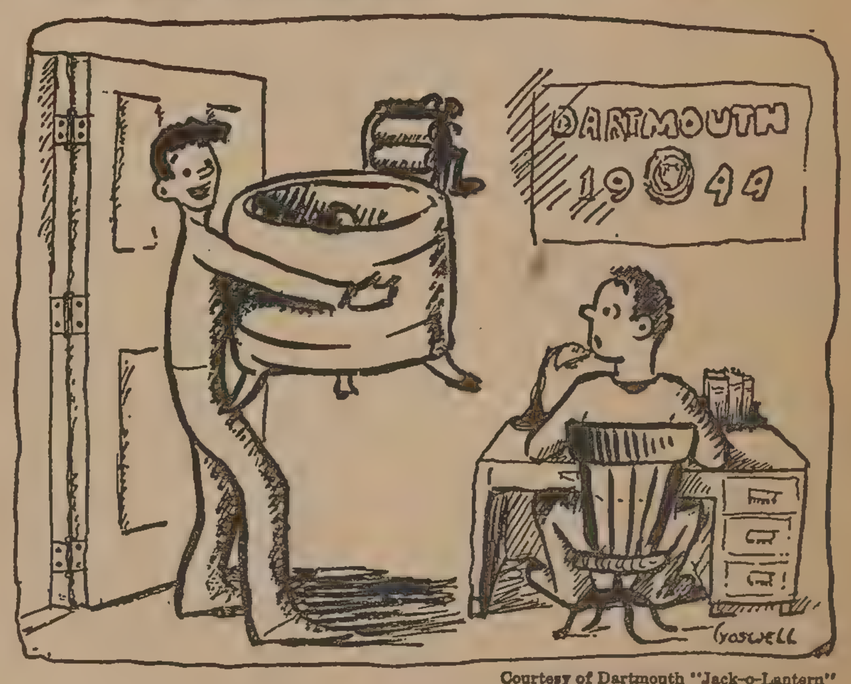

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Military Review Staged by R. O. T. C. Saturday Morning

Saturday morning a special review formation was staged by the Military Department at 8.30.

The sophomores who won special awards during the Military Inspection last year were awarded their citation cards and pins. These awards were given to last year's freshmen who made up a volunteer drill squad, for three weeks giving up their noon hours to practice for Federal Inspection.

Following are the names of those receiving awards:

Green and Gold Citation Cards—M. B. Allan, W. H. Beebe, R. W. Bennett, E. Boyden, H. E. Crossley, Jr., R. McB. Curtis, W. S. Evans, R. T. Fitzsimmons, L. Frank, R. P. Goss, G. J. Holden, R. Kempter, H. A. Mayforth, Jr., M. L. McLean, J. W. Goodrich, F. W. Miller, D. W. Morgan, R. L. Norton, R. F. O'Grady, W. H. Page, W. Salmon, R. P. Soule, R. W. Thomas, N. C. Thompson, N. D. Viens, R. E. Waldo, S. D. Wright, Jr.

Those obtaining the Green Bar and Gold V were:

C. H. Chase, E. Conedera, W. M. Corey, G. Didinsky, R. H. Flynn, F. H. George, C. P. Gill, V. R. Hogaboom, J. L. Goldberg, C. Goodman, A. O. Hazen, L. N. Hazen, J. P. Irish, R. C. Lockwood, H. C. McNamara, H. J. Machanic, R. Mayersohn, A. C. Mongeon, J. S. Moore, R. W. Page, F. K. Pierce, R. W. Pope, H. M. Sweeney, R. H. Trembley, R. G. Turner, C. C. Webster.

Lucioni's Paintings On View at Museum

An exhibition of paintings by Luigi Lucioni, a famous artist of Vermont and also of international fame, was held at the art gallery of the Fleming Museum as part of the Sesquicentennial program.

REHEARSALS
WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

Tuesday,

4.00 p.m. Tryouts for accompanists for Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, University Orchestra, Vocal and Violin Lessons.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir at Chapel.
7.45-9.15. Chapel Orchestra strings, Chapel.

Wednesday,

10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra strings.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Music Building.
7.30-8.15 p.m. Women (in Choir and Mus. Ed. curriculum).
8.15-8.45 p.m. Women (upperclassmen not in Choir and Mus. Ed.).
8.45-9.15 p.m. Women (freshmen not in Choir and Mus. Ed.).

Thursday,

7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir at Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra — Place to be announced.

Vespers Held at Chapel By Dr. Neilson of Smith

As a part of the week-end festivities, vespers were held in Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Dr. William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College was introduced to a large congregation by Prof. E. C. Jacobs. Dr. Neilson declared that despite that many feel this nation should first solve the tremendous problems the American people face before stepping out upon the world stage, the threat to the fundamental conceptions on which our civilization is based looms large and urgently demands immediate attention.

He further stated that the urgency of the world situation claims first attention of the United States. The priority must be determined by the urgency of the problem.

Music was furnished by the augmented University Choir and Chapel Orchestra. The rendation was "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart.

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Student Union To Hold Survey

The Women's Student Union will conduct its annual Geographical Survey on Thursday, October 9 at 7.30. All freshman women and transfers are required to attend. The purpose of the Survey is to explain the function of Student Government and to prepare for the Student Union exam. The following list includes the five centers at which meetings will be held. The various dormitories must report at the specified centers.

Grassmount — Gates, Allen House, Sanders, Fogg, Carlson, Doane, Lawrence, Rooney, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Prospect—Dunn, McCormick, Allen's, Smith, Baldwin, Coughlin, Davis, Sullivan, Hurlburd, Irish, Isham.

Roberts—Claggett, Crowe, Richard.

Redstone—Robinson, Slade, Farnham, Griffin, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi.

Warner—Dresser, Blakely, Baxendale, Bayley, McKenney.

"The academic year 1940-41 will be marked in the future as the turning point in engineering education in the United States—a turning point away from specialization on technical subject-matter in the basic four-year programs and toward the inclusion of an integrated stem of social-humanistic studies which will tend to make the engineer of tomorrow a more rounded man and citizen." Columbia University's Dean Joseph W. Barker points to a great growth in engineering curricula revision begun this year in many institutions.

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Dairy Meeting Set For November

The Twentieth Annual Short Course Conference for Dairy Plant Operators and Milk Distributors offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is to be held this year on November 5-6 in the New Waterman Building on the University campus. The usual interesting and instructive program is planned.

Registered attendance for this course last year totaled 270 from Vermont and surrounding states. For further information or copies of the program address Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, Professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

The first fall meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held in the Education Office this week Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Key and Serpent Elects Mott

The first meeting of Key and Serpent was held on Tuesday, September 23. Joe Corbitt, president, opened the meeting and, after discussing the true meaning of this organization and its aims, George Little was made chairman of pep rallys and plans for the Football Hop were discussed. Burt Mott was elected vice-president to take the place of J. P. Nestler who is no longer here at school.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 NUMBER 5

Vermont Teachers Gather in City for Three-Day Session

Pres. W. H. Hosmer, Barre High Principal Gives Opening Address

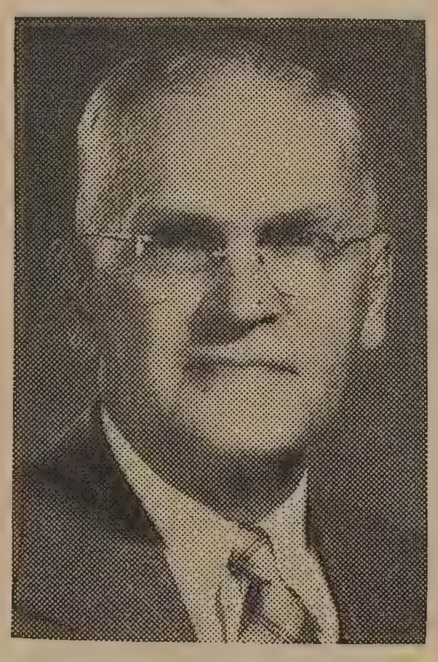
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, October 9, 10 and 11, more than 3,000 Vermont educators are attending the ninety-second annual convention of the Vermont Education Association. The opening yesterday was featured by a parade of school safety patrols and bands. Pres. Willis H. Hosmer, Barre High principal, gave the opening address Thursday afternoon on the theme, "Purposeful Education."

Other notable speakers on the three-day program include Ralph E. Noble, commissioner of education, on the theme, "Good School Citizenship"; Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, on "Our Schools and the World Crisis"; Dr. Allen A. Stockdale on "Industry and Education in National Defense"; Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former private secretary to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, on "The New Life Movement"; Mack Sauer, newspaper editor, author and humorist, will give the closing address of the conference.

The Thursday evening entertainment was rendered by the festival singers; Bela Urbanowsky, Hungarian violinist; and Helen Zoe Duncan and Virginia Gaskell, pianists. This evening (Friday) the Dartmouth Glee Club with forty men under the direction of Prof. Donald Cobleigh will give a concert in Memorial Auditorium.

The convention will close officially Saturday noon following the business meeting and annual election of officers.

Gave Opening Address



PRINCIPAL WILLIS H. HOSMER OF BARRE

Student Union Convention Soon

Dorothy C. Fisher To Be Guest Speaker

Large-scale plans are under way for the Student Union Convention which this year will convene at the University of Vermont the last week in October. A meeting of the various committees was held October 1, at which time the chairmen submitted reports on the progress of the work to date. Several banquets, workshop groups and entertainments have been scheduled for the three-day period and delegates are expected from all over New England.

Word has been received that Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author and critic, will be on hand to speak and a dance will be given by the honorary societies in honor of the guests Saturday night. Among the activities which the Student Union delegates will take in will be the football game Saturday afternoon, the fall play which is scheduled for Friday night, and a sightseeing tour about the city of Burlington. This convention will undoubtedly be one of the biggest events of the year and should be of special interest to every University of Vermont girl living under Student Union rules as it is designed to improve and facilitate student government. All students will be welcome to the big address by Mrs. Fisher.

Open House Held By Sororities Now

Visiting Hours On Tuesdays and Fridays

Open houses by all the sororities were held Tuesday night, October 7, from 7.00 to 8.30. These open houses are for the purpose of allowing the freshman women to visit the various sorority houses and get to know the different girls.

The period of open house will extend until November 1 every Tuesday night from 7.00 to 8.30, and every Friday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30. All the freshman women are cordially invited by the different sororities to come.

The addresses of the various houses are:

Alpha Chi Omega—384 Main St.

Alpha Xi Delta—393 S. Prospect St.

Delta Delta Delta—143 S. Willard St.

Kappa Alpha Theta—215 S. Prospect St.

Pi Beta Phi—369 S. Prospect St.

Delta Phi Epsilon—Fridays only at Southwick.

Sigma Gamma—Southwick, South Lounge.

Future Farmers Start Big Membership Drive

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America met for their first meeting of the year at Morrill Hall on October 2. An outdoor meeting was discussed at which the chapter will welcome all new and old members. William Walker, William Corey and Merle Crown were appointed for program of work committee. A membership drive is to be sponsored with Winston Pierce, Wilfred Bourdeau and Merle Crown serving as committeemen. After the meeting everyone enjoyed the cider and doughnuts.

Girls! Get Dates Now for Oct. 18

Better get your dates now, girls. That fall Mortar Board dance, sponsored by the senior women's honor society, will take place at Southwick on Saturday evening, October 18.

This dance, one of the year's outstanding events, is the opportunity for U. V. M. women to invite men of their own choosing. The Catamounts, under the management of Earl Mills, a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College, and Tom Keighley '44 will play for the occasion.

Nancy Goodwin is general chairman of this dance, Gratia Pearl will attend to the decorations, Gloria Oling Frank is in charge of tickets, and Barbara Gallagher is the chaperone committee. Tickets at $1.10 per couple will be on sale in the near future. Watch the CYNIC for further details.

Collegium To Meet

The Collegium, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Millikan, will hold its next meeting Sunday, October 12, at 7.30 at the College Street Church. It is hoped that there will be as large and as enthusiastic a group as there was at the first meeting.

Men Independents Invites Freshmen To First Meeting

To Meet Monday, 7:30 In Fleming Museum; Upperclassmen Welcome

The Vermont Independents, now that men's rushing is over, are holding their first meeting open to freshmen on next Monday evening at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum. It is hoped that each freshman who has not pledged a fraternity will consider this his personal invitation to attend this meeting, for which an interesting program has been planned.

Thus far the Vermont Independents are perhaps known to the new students only by their all-college dance in September.

The Vermont Independents was organized and chartered at U. V. M. six years ago. Its purpose is to help that large group of non-fraternity men who represent about fifty percent of the student body, supplement for themselves their academic life by providing athletic, social and cultural opportunities for its members. The regular meetings and social gatherings of the organization after group participation in a varied program and are designed to give each active member a sense of belonging to a social unit within the University.

The Vermont Independents makes clear the point that it in no way tries to compete with fraternities. On the contrary, it encourages affiliation with a fraternity whenever possible. But in cases when this is not possible, it strongly encourages membership in its own rank. Freshmen and upperclassmen who join the Vermont Independents are in no way obligated to continue membership if they pledge a fraternity.

It is hoped that all upperclassmen and freshmen who are non-fraternity men will be present at Monday's meeting.

Outing Club Plans Camel's Hump Hike

Sunday the Outing Club will sponsor its second hike of the year. The climb up Camel's Hump promises to be an interesting and highly enjoyable one for the hikers.

This year the Outing Club, under the leadership of Paul Sutton '43, president in place of Warren Nestler, who is not here at school this year, is planning many activities, among which are overnight hikes, skiing, sleighrides, and sugar parties.

The other officers of the Club are: Vice-president, Frances Abel '42; secretary, Barbara E. Burns '43; and treasurer, Jack Williams '44.

Membership to the Outing Club is only $1. Hikes for members are 35 cents and for non-members 50 cents.

Men's Faculty Club To Hold First Meeting

The Men's Faculty Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Saturday, October 11, at 8.00 p.m. in the ballroom at Southwick. Wives of faculty members and women members of the faculty are invited.

President Packer will lead a discussion with members of the faculty on current University topics.

A large attendance is urged in order that new faculty members may have an opportunity to become acquainted with their colleagues.

The Methodist College Group will meet Sunday evening at 7.30. Professor Buchanan of the engineering department will talk on the "Long Trail." After the talk, refreshments will be served.

Fraternities Pledge 111 As Rushing Period Ends

Kappa Sigs, A T O's and T E P's Tied For First, Phi Sigs Second

After two weeks of frenzied rushing the Interfraternity Council announced the names of the fraternities new pledges last night.

Rushing activities have all been carried on in accordance with rules adopted by the Council. The President of the Interfraternity Council is J. A. White, and Profesor D. B. Carroll is Faculty Adviser.

Following is the list of the pledges (all names not followed by numerals are class '45):

Alpha Tau Omega:

Sumner Ziegra '44, Deep River, Conn.; Thomas Moran '44, Bristol, Conn.; Robert Earley '43, Burlington, Vt.; Frederick George '44, Wells River, Vt.; Robert Bennett '44, Orleans, Vt.; Murray Riggs '43, Richmond, Vt.; William Chapin '43, Essex Junction, Vt.; Richard Earley, Burlington, Vt.; Frederick LaSalle, Salisbury, Vt.; Albert Martin, Rutland, Vt.; Robert Michaud, Burlington, Vt.; Michael Spylios, Fitchburg, Mass.; J. F. Powers, Burlington, Vt.; Wayne Smart, Laconia, N. H.; Elmer Trejien '42, Lyndonville, Vt.; Albert Martin, Rutland, Vt.; Thomas Ingram, Barre, Vt.; Dean Severance, Chester, Vt.

Delta Psi:

Fred Clark '42, North Springfield, Vt.; Richard Conrad, Morrisville, Vt.; H. K. Drury, Jr., Essex Junction, Vt.; Malcolm Eddy, Burlington, Vt.; Norton Goodsell, South Hero, Vt.; C. O. Hess, Burlington, Vt.; Houghton Pearl, Burlington, Vt.; Robert Smith, Springfield, Vt.; Robert Soule '44, South Portland, Me.; Merrill Whitcomb '44, Springfield, Vt.; William Ficher '43, Burlington, Vt.

Kappa Sigma:

Ronald Bielli '43, Barre, Vt.; Frederick Connor, Burlington, Vt.; David Dauton, West Hartford, Conn.; James Fabiand, Somersworth, N. H.; Robert Grover, New York; Ray Hamilton '43, Williamstown, Vt.; Bishop McGill '44, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Vincent Monjoney '44, Bridgeport, Conn.; William Milne '43, Barre, Vt.; James O'Connor, New York; Peter Palmer, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Pratt, North Clarendon, Vt.; Robert L. Stevenson, L. I., Kings Park; David Phillips, Rye, N. Y.; Vincent Welch, Burlington, Vt.; J. S. Williams '44, Burlington, Vt.

Lambda Iota:

Richard W. Ellis, South Royalton, Vt.; Richard E. Kipp '42, Orleans, Vt.; William Robinson, Bellows Falls, Vt.; William S. Starbridge, Yonkers, N. Y.; James Whalon, East Dorset, Vt.; Charles Butler '43, Montpelier, Vt.; Lawrence Loringham, Montclair, N. J.; William Talbert '42, Waterbury, Vt.; Richard Gowdy '44, Montpelier, Vt.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Gala Campus Sing Tonight at 7.15

Flood Lights, Song Books, Apples Planned

Plans are complete for the second campus sing which is to be held this evening, Friday, at 7.15, on the steps of the Billings Library. Everything promises to be a grand success, with two hundred new song books, flood lights, and apples enough for everyone. (Notice the plural of apple.)

The sponsors of the Sing, Mr. Millikan, Professor Ladd, Marjorie Abell '43 and Alfred Amee '43, have planned a fine program, parts of which will not be disclosed until tonight.

Directly after the sing tonight and Saturday have been designated as tag day by the Council. On the success of this drive depends the future of campus sings. By buying a tag for ten cents you can assure yourself and everyone else that there will be many more campus sings. Everyone had a good time at the first campus sing; everyone is going to have a good time tonight; and everyone wants to continue to have good times at these sings in the future. So don't forget tonight and all day tomorrow.

Advanced Military Men on Manoeuvres

If the South Burlington Road residents see a column of troops moving in an advance guard formation they needn't fear an invasion—it is only the members of the junior class advanced military science course.

Formerly, with the exception of a certain amount of practical work on weapons (37 m.m. machine guns and 81 m.m. trench mortars), the juniors have spent most of their time in theoretical study of military science.

However, since the present emergency the War Department has put more stress on practical work. Consequently the juniors are getting work mostly on combat principles including the elementary tactics of the individual soldier, tactics of rifle squads and automatic rifle squads, rifle platoon and weapons platoon work, including work with 60 m.m. mortars, caliber 30 light machine guns and caliber 30 and 50 heavy machine guns.

The juniors are also getting a certain amount of practical and theoretical work on administration, aerial photography, chemical warfare and motor vehicles. The practical work of the past is also being done.

In the past the advanced course students have studied combat principles and seen their application on map problems. Some of this work is still received but practical work dealing with terrain exercises is also carried out. These terrain exercises have been conducted in or near the woods southwest of Converse recently.

When this practical work is being done the students go forth dressed in dungarees, armed either with caliber 30 rifles or caliber 30 automatic rifles—a formidable-looking group to meet on an early morning walk.

There will be a meeting of the girls of the Newman Club at 2.30 p.m. in the north lounge of Southwick, Sunday. All members are urged to attend.

Interfraternity Dance Will Climax Pledging

Tomorrow evening the fraternities on the hill will hold their annual interfraternity dance, climaxing men's rushing. The novel dance will be held in the gymnasium, and the Catamounts are to furnish the swing tunes. Decorations promise to be clever, each fraternity contributing frat banners and hand-drawn posters are also being contributed.

Edwin Blakely '43 and Robert Hennessey '43 are chairmen and Prof. and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll will be the chaperones.

This dance is being given by the fraternity men in honor of their new pledges and promises to be one of the gayest dances of the season.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 OCTOBER 10, 1941 NO. 5

The Philistines Again

We hope this editorial makes some people mad. It's intended to. This is a diatribe against a small group but a definitely obnoxious one. A group made up of people who think that brass, bluster and push are a substitute for honest and unobtrusive skill and industry. We feel very strongly on the subject because somehow in our three years here at college and in our contacts beyond campus boundaries we have noticed that such people are constantly working their way up into positions they do not deserve. Once in those positions their influence is enough to wreck the ideals and unity of an organization.

In college this attitude is exemplified by two or three species but they are all reducible to a general classification. It might well be called the "remembrance of things past with delusions of grandeur" school. Fresh from triumphs in high school, this group comes to college all prepared to have fame handed to it on a platter. If a member of this group is a football player, he can't for the life of him imagine why he is not put on the varsity immediately, even before he dons a jersey and takes his first workout. If he tries out for the campus newspaper, he takes it upon himself to tell those in charge just what position he expects to hold when he is a senior. Oddly enough these people tell you they are prepared to work hard but (and here is the catch) only "providing we can be sure of getting something out of it."

Many in this group are even very capable but they are not willing to have their trial along with others working toward the same goal. They are too good to be classed with the common herd. They are the self-appointed elect.

In the first paragraph we used the phrase "honest and unobtrusive skill and industry." By that we don't mean that everyone should go around hiding his light under a bushel and aping Pollyanna. But we do mean that the true test of a person's worth to an organization lies in the work he does and the spirit in which he does it, not in the boasting with which he backs his efforts.

That brings up the important question of *attitude*. The class under discussion has in most instances no sense of real values. Its main consideration is advancement. Such being the spirit, no matter how hard these Philistines work, any organization is better off without them. Their work may be as good or better than the next fellow's but their selfishness, their lack of respect for the larger purpose is a destructive force. These misguided go-getters are the rankest of materialists. They cannot comprehend working for anything purely for its own sake, or the intangible rewards intrinsic to any worthwhile enterprise. "Show me what I can get out of it—something that will bolster my ego or position." In football they are the grandstand players, in clubs they are the publicity hounds—in all organizations they are the loudest talkers and the weakest link.

When we make this charge we are not denouncing individualism because proper individualism is the difference between true worth and mediocrity. True individualism enhances what it comes into contact with, rather than cheapening it. This grasping attitude we are attacking has always been at work and is at work today, cheapening our culture, our political ideals and our social relationships. And we deny it the right even to toleration. It is high time that every campus organization began looking to its membership and weeding out these drawbacks. No organization is free of them.

The Cynic Staff

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

"Don't just stand me—Do something."

"And we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal. . . ."

Now sit down and smile. Laugh at this fool who repeats ideas which many of you do not think can be realized. Remember, as sometime you will have to take the blame, that whatever you seriously desire can be realized; it needs only your sincere and constant effort. You have become cynical and materialistic, however. You turn your back to every serious discussion because you do not want to be bothered. A date is the climax of your week. You say, "after us the flood," and if someone objects that you are dancing on a volcano, you gaily answer, "what do we care, we like it plenty hot." Yet, you forget that a volcano can erupt any minute and bury all of us.

There are forces in our own backyard which await eagerly the opportunity to destroy the democracy that is ours—or better, the democracy that our fathers have given us. Democracy is the embodiment of the conscience and eternal responsibility of a people, and I see it fading away. It cannot be saved by shouting; it cannot be saved by the display of victory buttons; it cannot be saved by flag-waving. We have to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of the founding fathers.

Did any one of you *even* notice the order by the Georgia State Board of Education which last month banned from public school libraries various textbooks on evolution, the Negro problem, and adolescence. This action was taken on the recommendation of a committee which demanded the elimination of these textbooks on grounds that they "reflected on Georgia, the South, the democratic form of government, and the Bible." Now you understand something you surely never knew before: democratic ideals are discredited when we give equal rights to every color or when we allow people to study and read what has been established as truth or, at least, as a fundamental counterpoint to our point of view. Perhaps it is a new attempt to create a masterrace, and to do that, Fascism has to be disguised as democracy. Anyway, it sounds better.

Did you hear the story of Senator Nye's movie investigation? No, that was not done in Germany. This murder of freedom was attempted in a free country by a representative of "the government of the people, by the people, for the people."

We repeat and repeat that this is the best country in the world, and forget that to have it remain the best we must be on constant guard against any invasion of our rights and ideals. Especially *we students* have to be on guard. But we have fallen asleep. Not one of us has stood up and called a mass meeting of our student body to answer Governor Talmeridge and Senator Nye, to match our goals with theirs, to accuse them of endangering the future safety of Constitution, Bill of Rights, and Declaration of Independence.

It is not the zero hour yet. There is still time. Let us take advantage of this opportunity. It might be the last. Before we can wipe out intolerance effectively in Europe, we must do the job here. It is up to you! Do not forget that! On the crossroads awaits the decline of the West!

To whom do I address this article? To all of you who have been irresponsible and asleep, to all of you who, in spite of that, have still the spark which must only be fanned to a flame. [The others are dead. Where there is not even a spark, there is no hope.] I want you who shall awake to join those who have been awake to the dangers constantly and let us then be determined "to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

There is to be a meeting of the Vermont Women Independents at Southwick on Monday evening at 7.30 p.m.

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Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

The alumnae and members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained sesquicentennial guests with a coffee hour Saturday evening, October 4, at the chapter house. The guests were received by Dorothy McCormick '42, Mrs. Robert Platka, Mrs. Gladys Brooks and Mrs. Frank Lord. Mrs. George L. Holden and Mrs. F. Russell Spear poured. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used as decorations. Mrs. Lorenzo Howe, Dorothy Nichols '42 and Mildred Anderson '43 were in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Cargill '43 of Island Pond was pledged to Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on October 2.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held their fall initiation Wednesday, October 8. After the ceremony the active members together with new initiates held a banquet at the park.

Following is a list of the new initiates: Janice Berry '44, Margaret Cassidy '43, Nellie Herrmann '44, Mona Lang '43, Claire LaFray '43, Alida White '44, Alice Rowe '44, Eunice Watts '44, Harriet Gebbie '44, Shirley Price '44.

Betty Cole '41 and Betty Perley '39 were guests at the banquet.

At the meeting held Monday, October 6, Harriet Kieslich '41 passed chocolates announcing her engagement to A. J. Taggart '41. The wedding is to be held in December.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

On behalf of the committee on the sesqui-centennial celebration of U. V. M. I want to ask you if you would be so good as to print this letter commending the student body for their splendid cooperation in the events of the week-end. Their presence in such large numbers at the various exercises and their evident interest in the programs added a very great deal to the significance of the occasion. The committee is most deeply appreciative and highly gratified by the wonderful response that was given to the various appeals to lend their aid by being present instead of taking the opportunity to absent themselves from town for the week-end. It speaks well for their loyalty to "Old Vermont" and also for their sense of values.

Very cordially yours,
H. F. PERKINS,
Chairman.

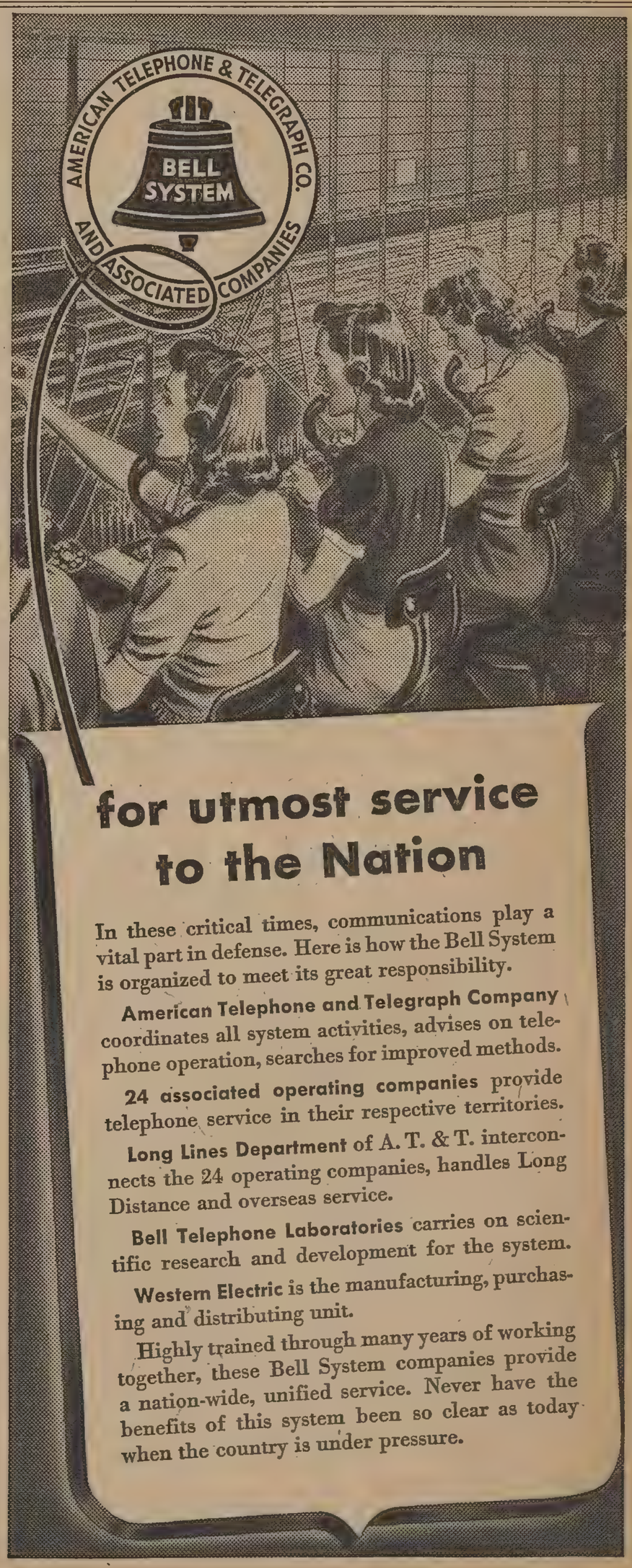
Prof. Kidder to Speak

Everyone is cordially invited to the Collegium meeting Sunday evening at the College Street Church at 7.30. Professor Kidder of the classical department will be the speaker and there will be a devotional service, games and refreshments.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Alpha of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Elaine Berg '44, New York City, and Phyllis Fein '44, Springfield, Mass., last Monday night.

Guests of the chapter last week-end were Leah Begun, Clara Griffel and Miriam Rubin Snider, all of the class of '41.



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Sports Cast

By "Itz"

The Catamounts tangle with the Colby Mules this Saturday at Waterville, Me., and they go into this battle decidedly on the short end of the odds. Colby has a power-house eleven this year and, although they were severely trounced by Norwich last week, they will be in there gunning for our boys on Saturday. In the past three Vermont-Colby encounters Vermont has only been victorious once, but the score has always been close and victory could have gone either way.

Fuzzy's Headache

Head Coach Fuzzy Evans has been plagued by an unusual amount of hard luck this week as the injury jinx has descended to cause him anguish. First it was Whiz White, stellar pass receiver and battler, who took an awful banging in last week's tussle with the Hilltoppers. Then came the report that Submarine Red Dorion will be unable to play for the rest of the season owing to the aggravation in the Trinity clash of an early season back injury. The other guard position is also uncertain as a bad knee may keep Bill Benoit resting for another week. Then came the crusher! Bart Barry, newest edition to the Cat backfield, collided with Johnny Spasyk during Wednesday's scrimmage and he may be unavailable for Saturday's tilt with Colby. So Fuzzy has a headache and who can blame him.

Fuzzy's Repairs

Coach Evans and Coach Wietz do not give up, headaches or no headaches. Although they have been handicapped by a small squad composed for the most part of inexperienced men, they have instilled a fight and spirit in the team which it does one's heart good to observe.

The guards bear a great share of the Vermont attack. They pull out on most of the offensive plays and they take plenty of punishment on the defense. We would say that it is in the guard positions that the coaches face their most perplexing problems. It is too much to ask two guards to work the whole game and with Red Dorion out and Bill Benoit not at full strength. Fuzzy will have to make some shifts. Available for duty are Jack Williams, a demon on the defense, Bish McGill, Bob Pulleyn and, of course, fighting Frank Swift.

Len Kunken, who showed up so well in last Saturday's brawl and in scrimmage Wednesday, will fill in for Whiz White at end. Hal Mayforth and Tony Lewkowicz will be available for backfield duty, and another man who will see plenty of action Saturday, Joe Alpert, will also be on call. Alpert, who was formerly looked upon only for his passing and kicking, displayed a running ability Wednesday which made the coaches sit up and take notice. Dwight Eddy will be used as end replacement, having been shifted from his tackle post, possibly to make room for big Moose Savin.

What's in Store for Norwich?

The Horsemen have been riding high, what with their moral (?) victory over Dartmouth and their stampede of the Colby Mules. However, looming in the distance is a contest with the Coast Guard Academy. The Coast Guard is a much smaller school than Norwich, but from what we have heard of their team they will de-horse the Horsemen if any school will this year. Also their game is before the Vermont game.

Varsity Harriers to Meet Indians Tomorrow on Tough Hanover Course

The Vermont cross-country team swung into its 1941 season last Saturday by completely outclassing Union 15-40. Co-captain Fred Webster led the field to the tape and seven other Vermont men followed him before any of the visitors crossed the finish. Coach Archie Post admitted that the results surprised him, not so much Vermont's victory, but more so as to the way the Catamounts swept the meet. "I expected much more from that Union team," said Coach Post, "and they did not live up to previous expectations." He gave his boys credit for running a heady race and hopes they will be able to repeat this Saturday.

The harriers travel to Dartmouth this week-end to meet the Indians in what Coach Post expects to be a "dog fight." The course at Hanover is one of the toughest in the East and the Catamount mentor is too well impressed with this fact. Last year the Green and Gold outran their opponents 24-31, but that was on the home course. Dartmouth will have its veteran runner, Bull, as the big threat of the afternoon. Last season Bull split up the Webster brothers in a blanket finish that found the three of them crossing the finish line only inches behind each other. The Indians will also have Burnham, their star freshman runner of last year. Burnham won the meet against the Vermont freshmen at that time and is now figuring prominently in varsity activities.

Vermont's chances will depend upon the way the Green and Gold harriers take to the Dartmouth course. Coach Post has two reliable veterans in his co-captains, Fred and Charlie Webster. Hoyt, however, a junior who placed second in the Union meet, is coming along fast and should be right up with the Websters. Stoddard is running better than ever according to Coach Post and can be counted upon for real competition Saturday.

No time trials are planned for the week, but emphasis will be made on speed-up work. Vermont has been undefeated in dual competition since 1939 and this record will serve as a definite incentive for Saturday's race.

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Meet the Team

John J. Spasyk is the man at the helm when the team takes the field. A product of Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Mass., Johnny made a name for himself by playing three sports in his first year at Vermont. In his sophomore year Johnny was assigned the job of directing the team from the quarterback position and has been there ever since.

A lightning-fast back, good passer, punter and broken-field runner, besides being a smart field general, Johnny promises to make his senior year the best in his football career.

Fall Tennis Is Nearing Close

The fall tennis started off quite well this year in spite of the bad weather. Five of the eight scheduled games of the first round have already been played, leaving Harvey a victor over D. Frank, 6-3, 6-1; Giptein over Black, 6-4, 6-2; Manjoney over Wicker, 6-4, 7-5; Twitchell over F. Powers, 6-4, 7-6; Foti over Norton, 6-0, 6-1.

The remaining three contests of skill have been arranged and will be completed far ahead of the closing date of the first round, October 12. Archie T. Post, director of intramural sports, hopes to set an earlier date for the second round as well as the semi-finals and finals because of the splendid cooperation of all the contestants and the indifference of the weather.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Regulations

1. *Eligibility.* List of names from each organization. (See rules of eligibility in *Intramural Handbook.* The president of your organization and your intramural councilman each has or can get a copy from the director.)
2. Rubber-soled shoes *must* be worn.
3. Colored playing shirts shall be *drawn from* and *returned to the physical education towel room by team managers.*
4. Games shall start by 4.10 p.m.—shall be played on back campus. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.
5. *Trophy.* (See *Intramural Handbook.*)
6. *Entrance Fee.* In view of circumstances which have developed, we find that we are able to drop the requirement of an entrance fee from each competing unit for this year.

Archie T. Post,
Director of Intramural Sports.

Catamounts Entrain for Maine Today For Tilt with Colby at Waterville

Vermont Gridders Rated As Underdogs; Green and Gold Counting On Aerial Attack

This Friday an underdog Vermont football team will leave Burlington to journey to Waterville, Me., where it will engage Colby on Saturday in a football contest which may prove to be one of the best New England gridiron battles.

Although Vermont has lost to Northeastern 20-6 and to Trinity 9-7, this is nothing to be alarmed over. In the Northeastern game it was bad breaks in the way of a fumble, a clipping penalty, and an interception that halted the Vermont eleven. In the Trinity game, Vermont played good heads-up football and were even forcing the play in the last half until "One Play" Boucher spoiled the Cats' afternoon when he parted the uprights with a field goal that put his team out in front 9-7. Vermont has gradually improved but despite its improvement it is still ragged on blocking and tackling. This was proved in the Trinity game.

For that reason Coach Evans has been having his charges going through intensive blocking and tackling drills all week. Added to these drills were workouts with the freshmen. Coach Evans has given his first and second teams much action in these encounters with the freshmen, especially the second team, and this one has shown marked versatility by outplaying their big brothers. Many of them, namely, Mayforth, Lewkowicz, Alpert and Kunken, showed up very well and will be assured of seeing much action in Saturday's tussle.

Lewkowicz and Kunken proved their mettle in the Trinity contest and have at last come into their own. They showed that when it came to playing football they could give as well as take. Kunken especially gave a good account of himself, and because of this and because of his steady improvement he will have one of the starting ends.

This year the team is much lighter than in former years. This factor has forced them to adopt an aerial attack which proved to be a very good one at that in the Trinity affair. Besides having good passers in Spasyk and Alpert, Coach Evans has also found an excellent combination in Al Shaw and Johnny Spasyk. Al can really heave that ball and Johnny can really hustle down field to receive it. This aerial attack proved to be poison in the previous games and will also be a barb in the sides of Colby when the Cats unleash it.

This week finds a few changes in the line-up. Eddy has been moved to a wing position to allow Savin, a newcomer, to play the tackle position. This move, however, does not guarantee the "Moose" a starting berth—it is just a move on Coach Evans' part to make for a good line.

Len Kunken, Tony Lewkowicz and Hal Mayforth, all sophomores, will see plenty of action this week-end. Len will start at one of the ends, Tony will see action in the fullback slot, and Mayforth will probably go in for Barry in the halfback position.

The starting line-up will find Kunken and Paterson on the ends, Parris and Walgren at the tackles, Swift and Benoit at guards, Chesarone at center. Shifting to the backfield, the line-up will be the same as in previous games with Rice at quarterback, Shaw at fullback and Spasyk and Barry at the halfback positions.

Friday afternoon will find the Vermont contingent in Waterville practicing and getting the feel of the layout.

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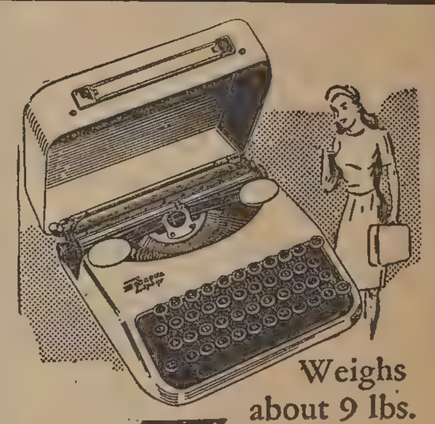
Frosh Gridsters Hosts to G. M. J. C.

The freshman football squad will play host to the Green Mountain Junior College eleven this Saturday at 2.00 p.m. on Centennial Field.

Coach Jack Heffernan's Mountaineers are not to be seen as an easy ride, as last Saturday they upset the Norwich freshmen by a 13-6 verdict. However, Sherm Fogg's Kittens showed real talent last week-end when they polished off Vermont Junior College 25-6.

Vermont will start Cochran, Fabiano, Martin and Lapointe in the backfield. The ends will be Haven and Ecklund. Tackle positions will be held by Lataille and Ruroede. Ingram and Goldman will start at the guard posts, while Lippmann will begin at center.



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New Head Coming To Military Dept.

Col. George F. N. Daley Succeeds Col. Spalding

Col. George F. N. Daley, Colonel Spalding's successor as head of the military department, will arrive at the University early in November.

He was born in Iowa, January 6, 1883. He entered West Point as a cadet June 16, 1902. June 14, 1907, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant April 30, 1913. He became a captain September 24, 1916, a major July 1, 1920, a lieutenant-colonel February 16, 1931. March 5, 1936, he became a colonel.

Colonel Daley was graduated from the Army Signal School in 1914, the Commander and General Staff School in 1924, and Tank School in 1929.

Previous to his assignment here he was detailed as a member of the General Staff Corps on duty with troops at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

Colonel Daley served previous R. O. T. C. details at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., from August, 1919, to August, 1923, and the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, from September, 1934, to June, 1939.

Succeeds Col. Spalding

COL. GEORGE F. N. DALEY

Pledge 111

(*Continued from page 1*)

Phi Delta Theta:

Charles E. Carver '44, South Hero, Vt.; Harry Crossley '44, Burlington, Vt.; John Handrahan '44, Rutland, Vt.; John Hooks '44, West Englewood, N. J.; Carl Ruroede, Port Washington, N. Y.; Alan Wees, Braintree Highlands, Mass.

Phi Sigma Delta:

Russell Bernstein, Holyoke, Mass.; Newton S. Goldman, Brookline, Mass.; Irving Goldstein, Mountaindale, N. Y.; Louis Fishman, Burlington, Vt.; David Frank, Burlington, Vt.; Richard Jerow, New York, N. Y.; Richard Kaufman, Pittsfield, Mass.; Bernard Kaye, Brandon, Vt.; Malcolm Meekler, Providence, R. I.; Leonard Paul, Hamden, Conn.; Irving Sigel, Schenectady, N. Y.; Norman Saltzer, Brookline, Mass.; Hermon Thomas, Burlington, Vt.; Gerald Weedman, Burlington, Vt.; Howard Zauder, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Raymond Combe, Wallingford, Conn.; Robert Humphrey '44, Bennington, Vt.; Ray Knight, Fort Benning, Ga.; Walter Maurer, St. Albans, N. Y.; F. Alan Nelson, Hamden, Conn.

Sigma Nu:

Neil Aiken, Georgetown, Mass.; Paul Neill, Randolph, Vt.; G. Owens '44, Wilbraham, Mass.; Frank McPherson '44, Roslindale, Mass.; Edgar Story, Rutland, Vt.; David Wheeler, Morrisville, Vt.

Sigma Phi:

Charles E. Banghart, Douglaston, L. I.; Basil Cook, Poultney, Vt.; Richard Evans, Burlington, Vt.; Guy Hamlin, Brushton, N. Y.; Francis G. Hewitt, Montclair, N. J.; Winston Jacobs, Brattleboro, Vt.; Stephen G. Moore, Burlington, Vt.; Phillip E. Robinson, Burlington, Vt.; Keith Calkins '44, Lake Willoughby.

Tau Epsilon Phi:

Joe Alpert '43, Newton, Mass.; Ernest Borast, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alexander Bayer, New Britain, Conn.; Harold Bernstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Seymour Comen, New Haven, Conn.; Martin Goodman, Haverhill, Mass.; Martin Karelitz '43, Haverhill, Mass.; Sherman Katz, West Hartford, Conn.; William Lederman, Revere, Mass.; Bernard Lippman, Plainfield, N. J.; Seymour Magnus, Chelsea, Mass.; Malcolm Rosen, New Haven, Conn.; Norman Sena, Waterbury, Conn.; Gerard Sillman, New Haven, Conn.; Phillip Waldman, Newton Center, Mass.; Melvin Wallshein, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Episcopal Church Invites Students

For years there have been student organizations for Episcopalians on a majority of the campuses in the United States. They have had their local names and worked out their own local programs, turning to the Church Society for College Work only for occasional guidance. This year these clubs are uniting voluntarily in "The Association of Canterbury Clubs" with common aims and common standards of life and work.

Episcopal students at U. V. M. have found in St. Paul's parish a church home away from home and have long had a considerable share in the parish life; but for years there has been no formal organization. Sunday evening at the annual reception for Episcopal students the most important matter for discussion will be the formation of a Canterbury Club at U. V. M.

The name "Canterbury" comes from the most honored and one of the most ancient Sees or Dioceses in the English Church. The first archbishop of Canterbury was Augustine, who held office in the seventh century. So the name bears witness to the relationship between the Episcopal Church in this country and the Church of England. This relationship is doubly appropriate in Vermont where the Episcopal Church is still aided by the income from land grants originally made to one of the missionary societies of the English Church to help sustain the Church in the wilderness.

The foremost aim of the Canterbury Clubs is to serve the Mission of Christianity in higher education by fostering among students a better understanding of the Faith and Practice of the Episcopal Church and loyalty to its corporate life. Each affiliated club plans a program including worship, study, service, giving, evangelism, and unity. The adaptation of these activities to each campus is left, of course, to the individual group.

The reception will be held at St. Paul's parish house on Bank Street (one block west of Church Street) at 7.30 p.m. this Sunday, October 12. All students interested in the Episcopal Church, whether communicants or not, are welcome to attend.

Don't forget the Alpha Chi dessert hour, Thursday, October 16, from 6.00 to 7.30. Admission 15 cents.

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Pan-Hellenic Tea Today at Southwick

On Friday, October 10, there will be a tea at Southwick from four until five-thirty. This tea is given for all sorority members, freshmen and transfers and the committee in charge would like to see everyone there. All the freshmen who have a math hour exam are asked to come as soon as they finish the exam. The committee did not realize that there would be an hour exam scheduled when they set the date for the tea. Jean Blume '43 is the chairman of the committee. In the receiving line will be Miss Simpson, Mrs. Bickford, Doris Welch '43 and Gloria Oling Frank '42. Mrs. Graves of Prospect House, Mrs. Pilcher of Redstone, Mrs. Loudon of Slade Hall and Mrs. Towne of Robinson Hall will pour at the tea.

Former Hi-Y'ers Please Leave Names in Office

The Y. M. C. A. office in the Old Mill is interested in finding out how many boys of the freshman class have had former affiliation with Hi-Y while in high school. Freshmen who have been members are requested to leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. office before Thursday of next week.

Rev. Skillman E. Myers Guest Chapel Speaker

Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church of Burlington was the speaker in chapel on Wednesday, October 8. He spoke on the need of religion and the use of prayer in our own lives. The choir sang very beautifully "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

Y. W. C. A. Elects Secretary

Miss Carolyn Brown has been elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. to fill the place of Miss Louise Howe, who did not return this year.

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Plans for Student Forum —See page 2

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

Gridsters to Star at Montreal— Sports Page

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940 NUMBER 6

Vermont Teachers End Successful Three-Day Program

Favor Payment of Equal Salaries To Rural Teachers

The Vermont Education Association went on record at the closing session of its 92nd annual convention here Saturday as favoring the payment of salaries of rural school teachers comparable with the higher scale paid teachers of equal training and experience in cities and villages.

This stand was taken in the adoption of resolutions at the business meeting, final event on the three-day program. "This association goes on record as favoring the continued policy of equalizing the educational privileges of all the children of the state," the resolution stated. "The association believes that the minimum of $15 state aid per equated pupil should be increased to the end that salaries paid to rural teachers may be comparable with those paid to teachers of equal training and experience in cities and villages."

Other resolutions adopted put the teachers on record as favoring that towns without high schools should pay the full amount of tuition charged by neighboring high schools and academies; also that towns not providing a high school should pay transportation of the pupils to a town maintaining a high school or academy.

Supt. Garfield A. Jamieson of Randolph, superintendent of the Orange Southwest district, was elected president of the association, although illness prevented him from attending the convention and accepting the gavel from Prin. Willis S. Hosmer of Spaulding High School, Barre, retiring president, as the convention adjourned.

Patrols Parade

Thursday morning, October 9, several school bands and the safety patrols of the various high schools and graded schools in Vermont formed a parade at 11.30 on the back campus. The parade began at 12.00. The uniforms of the schools were very colorful. The baton-twirling girls held everybody's eye. The parade went down Main Street.

Thursday afternoon, the teachers were greeted by Hon. John J. Burns, Mayor of Burlington. Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University addressed the group. His subject was "Our Schools and the World Crisis."

In the evening the Festival Singers entertained the teachers.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Unique Initiation At Classical Club

"I am a girl who knows nothing....." So spoke each of five in-the-process-of-being-initiated-into-Classical-Club girls at the first meeting of the club at the home of Professor Prindle last Thursday. Jean Davison, Marilyn Eimer, Zelva Flower, Mary Perry, and Gertrude Sherman, all members of the class of '44, were the initiates in question. Under the watchful eye of M. A. Hawes '42, president of the society, all were made to read and translate an exceedingly self-derogatory paragraph concocted in Latin by W. Maurer' 43.

Following initiation a Roman spelling bee was held, in which Jean Davison '44 took all honors. Runner-up was June Hoffman '43.

Members were reminded that meetings are held the second Thursday of each month and announcement was made concerning the November meeting. It is to be a timely and important discussion of the present-day situation in classics. All members are urged to attend and air their views.

Bluestockings to Hold First Meeting Oct. 16

The first meeting of the year for Bluestockings, women's literary society, will be held next Thursday, October 16 at 7.30 in one of the lounges at Southwick. Every member is urged to attend as plans for the year are to be discussed by the new members and new resolutions presented. In the absence of Doris Jareckie, president, Myrna French '42 will have charge of the meeting and Betty Chaffee '42 will be in charge of refreshments.

Newman Club Holds Its First Meeting

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held Sunday afternoon at Southwick.

Dr. Katherine McSweeney, Father Sullivan, chaplain, and Miss Nulty spoke briefly to the club.

Last year's officers and executive board presented nominees names and officers were elected as follows:

President, Helena Anderson '43; vice-president, Ita Casey '44; treasurer, Patricia McCormack '44; secretary, Dorothy Wimett '44; social chairman, Jane McAuliffe '44; publicity chairman, Mary Germain '43; executive board chairman, Marjorie Witham '43; executive board, Patricia Crowley '44, Catherine Hayes '44, Georgette Coutu '44, Margaret Cassidy '43.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold a Dessert Hour, Thursday, October 16 from 6.00-7.30. Price 15 cents.

Interest On College Tax Unnecessary

Now only Half as Much To Be Paid Says Sen.

An inheritance tax payment of $125,823.34 made to the State of Colorado from funds of the $1,417,359 estate of the late U. S. Sen. Charles W. Waterman left to the University of Vermont was in fact a victory for U. V. M., according to U. S. Sen. Warren R. Austin yesterday. He represented the University in the long legal controversy over the estate.

"Payment of interest was waived," said Senator Austin, adding that this would have amounted to about $123,000, practically doubling the actual inheritance tax payment.

The only point at issue in the last stages of the litigation was over interest, the senator declared. "The Colorado court upheld our claim on that point," he pointed out, saying that the complete reversal of the report in the *Press* Saturday that "U. V. M. loses Suit Over Inheritance Tax To Colorado" is true.

Colorado's claim to the inheritance tax was upheld by the Colorado Supreme Court last summer, he added.

Photographic Club

Photographic Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday night, October 15, at 7.30 in the Club's dark rooms at Slade Hall.

Anyone at all interested in photography please attend this meeting as plans will be made for activities during the year.

We expect a large club this year and much activity.

Newly-Organized Catamounts Promise Top-Notch Music For Saturday Night

Saturday night, October 18, the ballroom of Southwick Memorial will be the scene of the annual fall Mortar Board dance. Black cats, jack o' lanterns, and gigantic black witches, astride broomsticks will peer from the walls, windows and corners, creating for the dancers a festive Hallowe'en atmosphere. With these autumnal decorations as the theme of the background, the new Catamounts will be very much in the foreground, giving forth in music sweet and hot for the girls and their favorite men. The Catamounts, popular at U. V. M. dances since their organization in 1937 have been enjoyed by all under the able management of Wayne Barrows '41. During the summer, however, due to the nation's call to arms, several players joined the air corps, were drafted into the army, or took positions in defense factories. As a result, the management of the Catamounts was turned over to Tommy Keighley '44 who in turn selected his men and promises to keep and even to better the reputation of the former Catamounts.

Capable Musicians

The new players of the band are capable musicians with a wide variety of musical experience behind them. In the reed section, Vee Manjoni, soloist and hot tenor sax man, gained his first experience in the high school band and orchestra in Bridgeport, Conn. As a member of a semi-professional dance band he joined and helped his band win second place in a contest of swing bands from all over the United States given in the New York World's Fair in 1939.

In both the year 1939 and 1940 this same band won first place in a swing band contest sponsored by Lowe State Theatre. Ray LaBelle, head sax man, played with the celebrated Tommy Dorsey in Glen Island Casino in New York.

Played for Goodman

In 1938 when Benny Goodman, at his height, had as members, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hamilton, Harry James, and other men who have now reached the top with bands of their own; Ray joined him in several jam sessions in New York City. He was at one time a student at U. V. M. and then attended a school of music in Baltimore, Md., and is now a competent teacher of clarinet and saxophone. Joe Viens, third alto, was a student at U. V. M. in 1939 and then graduated from Burlington Business College in 1940. He has played in a number of resort swing bands and was a member of the Catamounts under the old management. Roger Edgerton, fourth tenor, was also with the old Catamounts and was a U. V. M. student until last year when he entered the field of aeronautics in which he will be an instructor of flying; now as fourth tenor in the Catamounts he makes an excellent section man. Ernie Minotti, trombonist, has played in various swing bands in New England and in the old time jazz bands. He has played at U. V. M. dances for fifteen years.

Earl Mills, hot trumpet player and co-manager of the new Catamounts, graduated from Green Mountain Junior College last year and led the swing band there. He played with the Catamounts in 1937 when it was first organized. Skillie Williams, drummer, is well-known to Burlingtonians as Winooski's stellar basketball player on the all-state team and as a member of Vermont swing bands. Chum Reynolds '42 from Malone, N. Y., and who needs no introduction to U. V. M. students rounds out the Catamount's band at the piano.

Harold Bessett, affiliated with the Burlington Transit Company, is bass rhythm man. Tom Keighley '44, the manager, is the lead man in the trumpet section, and was a member of the Catamounts of old. He played in Vermont Symphony Orchestra and military bands in Burlington.

The members of Mortar Board have chosen as their committee to make this dance a huge success, the following girls:

Nancy Goodwin, general chairman; Gloria Oling Frank, tickets; Barbara Gallagher, chaperons; Gratia Pearl, decorations; Myrna French, publicity.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Is Choice For Fall Play

Scheduled for October 31; R. Hunting and Jeanne Woolley To Be Included in Cast

"Death Takes a Holiday" is the title of the play chosen by the University Players for presentation Friday, October 31, as a feature entertainment during Student Union Convention. A Samuel French play, written by Alberto Casella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, it was first produced in America in December, 1929 at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City. This striking drama has since become one of the important thought-provoking plays of our times. It is based on the poetic conception of death (represented as a very human individual), suspending all activities for three days and learning in that space of time why mortal people fear him.

The cast is as follows:

Cora .....Bernice Lieberman '45
Fedele .....S. Sirkin '42
Duke Lambert .....C. H. Marks '42
Alda .....Janet Hackwell '43
Duchess Stephanie ..Helaine Goldberg '43
Princess of San Luca ..Phyllis Taylor '44
Baron Cesarea .....R. Hunting '42
Rhoda Fenton .....Sylvia Wellwood '43
Eric Fenton .....W. Harvey '43
Corrado .....K. Calkins '44
Grazia .....Jeanne Woolley '42
His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki, of Vitalba Alexandri
A. Q. Steinecke '45
Major Whitread .....F. J. Fowler '43

Kerstin Thorberg Will Open Concert Series

Kerstin Thorborg, Metropolitan opera star, will be the first artist in the Mary Fletcher Hospital auxiliary concert series, and will open her fall concert tour in Burlington on Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3.30 at the Memorial Auditorium. Other artists in the concert series include Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, and the young American baritone, Donald Dickson. Concert tickets may be obtained at the Everyday Bookshop on College Street.

Frosh Songster Heard On WCAX

Sally Ann Doremus Is U. V. M. Music Student

Interested students and townspeople who had their radios tuned to station WCAX at 2.15 p.m. last Friday were entertained by a program of songs rendered by Miss Sally Ann Doremus, coloratura soprano, who is a freshman at U. V. M. this year.

The first selection by Miss Doremus was an old favorite, "The Last Rose of Summer," by Sir Thomas Moore. Following this, the young artist sang George Barker's "Scottish Blue Bells." "Il Bacio" by Arditi, was the third song rendered; and in closing Miss Doremus sang a waltz song entitled "Haere Ra" (Goodbye), by Maewa Kaihau.

In spite of her youth, Sally Ann Doremus is already a veteran in the field of vocal music. Her singing career began at the age of six under the direction of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Doremus, who has been her music teacher ever since.

The broadcast over WCAX on Friday afternoon is not Miss Doremus' first experience with the air waves. She has sung on juvenile programs over stations WGY and WOR. She also represented her town, Rochester, Vt., on the opening of station WDEZ in Waterbury, Vt.

Nor do Miss Doremus' accomplishments in music end there. In 1937, at the age of fifteen, Sally Ann Doremus won the State Vocal Contest, thereby receiving a $300 scholarship from the University of Vermont. Miss Doremus also appeared in the Vermont State Music Festival as soloist in 1937.

Miss Doremus is enrolled in the music education curriculum at the University and is a member of Glee Club and Choir.

U. V. M. Women Attend Pan-Hellenic Tea

The Pan-Hellenic tea held on Friday afternoon was well attended by sorority members, freshmen and transfers despite threatening rain and the first hour test in Math 1. Under the direction of Chairman Jean Blume '43, tea was served by representatives of each of the seven sororities on the hill. In the receiving line were Miss Simpson, Mrs. Bickford, Gloria Oling Frank '42 and Doris Welch '43. Tea was poured by Mrs. Graves of Prospect House, Mrs. Pilcher of Redstone, Mrs. Loudon of Slade Hall and Mrs. Towne of Robinson Hall.

SCRIBES will hold their second meeting of the year Thursday night, October 16 at Southwick, 7.30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing is welcome.

Debating Recruits To Meet Oct. 15

Initial Debate To Be On Nov. 7 With Bates

A call has been issued by Mr. Powers, coach of debating, for those interested in debating to meet Wednesday, October 15 at 4.00 p.m. in Room 4, South College. He emphasized that everyone who is interested should attend, since only three of the men are left from last year and recruits will play an important part in this year's debating.

New this year is a plan to organize debating as an intramural activity among the various clubs on campus. Also in keeping with the plan of spreading this activity among the most students will be the debating meetings which will continue for discussion throughout the year.

A debate with Bates College has already been scheduled for November 7. This will be part of the program of a high school debate clinic in St. Johnsbury for all the high schools of that section. The subject will be, "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age." Vermont will uphold the affirmative. The team to represent Vermont will not be chosen till after the debating meeting.

The policy of the debating team on debating trips has been changed this year. In order to give more debators a chance to take advantage of these trips, they will be shorter and more numerous. Debates coming up include meets with St. Lawrence University, Keene Teachers' College, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The subject to be discussed with R. P. I. will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

It is to be noted that the debating teams of the University have competed with most of the schools on the Eastern Seaboard including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth,

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Vol. 60 OCTOBER 14, 1941 NO. 6

In another column in this issue a member of the University faculty has some very significant comments on the problems of education. Towards the end of his article he makes the following statement: "There is, so far as clearly appears, only one sense in which American education, at the University of Vermont, and elsewhere, is undemocratic—it is not open to all because of economic handicaps." He follows this statement with the very effective argument that educational institutions can lower the cost of education only if (1) a generous philanthropist or (2) organized society make it possible. Organized society implies state aid.

This we feel is a good answer to articles of the type which appeared in the *Burlington Daily News* following the special session of the legislature which voted to aid the University. The article quoted certain legislators as saying that Vermont was too snooty, that its high rates made it impossible for them to send their sons to such an expensive school. There was also veiled sarcasm, directed at the obstructive Wilbur fund.

What these critics failed to realize was that if the University had support from the state financially it could then lower the tuition rates. All the comparisons we have seen of U. V. M. tuition rates with other schools forget the very obvious fact that we are a private institution, not a state university. If we bear this little fact in mind we can see why it is not fair to use Michigan or New Hampshire or any other such institution as a springboard for criticism of the Vermont rates. A comparison with other privately run colleges and universities here in the East will show that our rates are not so snooty as they seem.

Do not gather from the preceding paragraphs, however, that we are advocating the present rate of tuition here at the University. Far from it. We do think it is high and we do think it is too bad that students have to surmount such a financial barrier to get a college education. But under the present set-up the rate is far from unreasonable. We must remember that scholarships, and Wilbur fund aid are made available to many students. If we deduct the aid some students receive from these sources from the total amount of tuition they pay, we will find a considerable drop in the expense accounts of those students. This is a partial remedy for the University's inability to lower the rates.

Now if the state were willing to sacrifice the Wilbur fund and to make up the loss resulting from lowered tuition rates, the youth of Vermont would have a chance at a cheaper education. Is the state prepared to do that? The special legislative session did a splendid job when they saved the University. But there was a lot of criticism floating around at the time when the crisis was at its worst. We feel that such criticism is pointless unless a remedy is proposed along with it.

Naturally if the state is going to stand the expense which private institutions have heretofore sustained, it will take a lot of money. Good education is an expensive proposition. There will be many who will have good reasons for opposing the state taking over the universities. It's a highly debatable question. But the system seems to work in the Middle West and Far West. And certainly the state seems to be the only organization which can afford to make education available to a larger majority of citizens.

At any rate, there is your problem—and criticism of the nature outlined above is about as effective as criticizing a leopard for having spots.

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Democracy In Colleges

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following statement by Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English department was written in a letter to the editor of *The Burlington Free Press*. We reprint it here with the kind permission of the author.]

By W. E. AIKEN

Modern college and university education has recently been criticized as being undemocratic, and the University of Vermont has shared in that criticism, which the press has quickly seized upon as good headline material. To call an institution undemocratic, is to invoke prejudice at once, and to call up an idea of all sorts of special privilege, vested interests, and unjust discriminations.

Undemocratic may mean aristocratic, in a snobbish sense, the erection of barriers of caste, not based on merit or desert. This is hardly a fair charge to bring against most American universities. In England, not so many years ago, an able boy of humble birth might say "Oh, boys of my class never go to the universities." That remark indicated a really undemocratic condition—a certain snobbishness. Such a statement would be utterly foreign to the American attitude. Any boy of any "class" may go as a matter of course to American universities. In this sense, undemocratic is the least appropriate epithet that could be applied to the University fo Vermont, where the students come from every type of home, and where family or money count not at all with faculty or student body. If any college is more democratic in this sense than Vermont, I do not know where it is.

The word is sometimes used to describe the courses of study in a college—undemocratic, in that they do not serve the needs of most students, aloof from the majority, designed for the select few. Let us look at this meaning. Democracy has been defined as a social form "where everyone has a chance, and feels that he has it." Democratic education, then, should assist in giving that chance to everyone capable of profiting by it. The so-called "practical" courses at the University of Vermont, and elsewhere, obviously justify themselves on this ground without argument. They teach a student to be an engineer, a chemist, a dietitian, a doctor, etc., and so help to give him "a chance."

But suppose some students want to find their places in music, in art, or in writing. This group will be a small one, and its financial importance small. Must we ignore them because they do not represent the majority? Not if democracy is an order where every man is to be given a chance. Many a Vermont town keeps a blind-end road open to serve one or two citizens. It is their right, they say. Then the same obligation exists to keep open the less travelled roads in education.

Some subjects are called impractical. "Practical" is a word as hard to define as "democratic." What is "practical" learning? Obviously engineering, agriculture, and medicine are practical. But surely government, and history, are practical to a voter who nowadays needs the experience of the ages and the wisdom of Solomon. Are social studies practical in a society threatened with social disintegration? Even despised Greek and Latin may be very practical to those few who come to see the significance of two great civilizations on which the western world built its society.

And how about studies whose main aim is to elevate the level of living? Is all progress material, or is it worth while to try to increase the number to whom music, or literature, or art, give satisfaction? Like the religious sense, a taste for these things is not marketable, but the standards they demand are safer for a nation than the robber rule that he shall take who can. Human learning—the discoveries of the mind—can never be safely set aside as useless. There is, it is true, ground for argument about requiring certain studies. There is none about offering them. The only truly democratic attitude toward learning is to open the doors and clear the road to all.

There is, so far as clearly appears, only one sense in which American education, at the University of Vermont, and elsewhere, is undemocratic—it is not open to all because of economic handicaps. Much more has been done to make it so than is generally recognized. Buildings have been built, libaries given, and scholarships and grants in aid endowed or financed by the state. Many a student today gets a college education that he could not get if dependent on the resources of himself and his family alone.

At the University of Vermont some six hundred students were financially aided last year. But it remains unfortunately true that many able students cannot go to college. This, however, is no reproach to the college. All colleges live up to their income or beyond it. They can lower the cost of education only as generous philanthropists, or organized society, make it possible. If the state desires that all who are capable receive education beyond the level of the secondary school, then the state must make it possible. That would mean very heavy expense, for the first result of free or very low tuition would be a great increase in number of students and resulting additional costs in equipment and instruction. Nevertheless this may be coming; for certainly in this day of exacting demands on applied science, and of bewildering problems in society, the state needs all the skill, and all the trained minds, that it can produce.

Platter Chatter

By CHUM REYNOLDS

Hi there—let's get together for awhile on the following selections, which represent a pretty good cross section not only of types of orchestras, but also of types of modern musical composition.

Harry James.—A negro musician by the name of Sy Oliver wrote a take-off on a spiritual revival tune, calling it "Yes Indeed." The James band does a fine job of it on "Columbia,"—even to the characteristic hand-clapping of the colored people. The music is very simple, but swings fine. James' trumpet leads a fine brass section throughout. Listen to the pianistics behind Dick Haymes' vocal. Reverse side is a very pretty score of "It's So Peaceful In The Country." Fiddles seem to be the thing in swing orchestras now, judging from the excellent string section background in this, of all brands. A very danceable selection.

Coleman Hawkins.—For years, Hawkins has been acclaimed as one of the best, and certainly one of the most original sax players in the business. His two originals on the "Okeh" label—"Passin' It Around" and "Rocky Comfort"—provide ample opportunity to hear the man's particular style of improvising. "Comfort" is a fast tune built on various swing phrases. In addition to prodigious tenor sax there is a fine hot trumpet chorus. But "Passin'" really takes the cake for music played with feeling. Much slower, it affords not only inimitable tenor sax throughout, but also wonderful backgrounds in a colored style than which there is none whicher. Tone is perhaps a little sloppy, but the feeling is all there.

Glen Miller.—From the 20th Century-Fox film, "Sun Valley Serenade," have come two tunes recorded on "Bluebird" by Mr. Miller and his orchestra. "I Know Why" is about as simple and pretty a selection as you will hear in a long time. Paula Kelly does a more than adequate job on the vocal. Her backing by the Four Modernaires will make the chills go up and down your spine with its rich, close harmony. The reverse is another novelty, "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and, although there is not much to the piece, it is played in an extremely clever manner, having everything from musical train effects to Tex Beneke's vocal.

Until later, then

Student Forum Being Organized

It is felt that on this campus there is missing an opportunity for the student body to participate in cultural and educational work outside of their regular class hours.

For that purpose the Students' Forum has been founded at this University.

Admitted are all those students who can show interest and knowledge in any *one* field of study and cultural activity. Meetings will be held regularly and members of the club will speak on their different fields. Professors and guests will be invited and asked to take part in the discussions following each address.

Persons who are interested, are requested to drop or mail a letter stating their field of study to the "Students' Forum" box, c/o CYNIC Office, Old Mill, immediately.

The firm foundation and continuance of the forum will depend on sufficient response on the part of the students.

Colorful Interfrat Dance Held in Gym Sat.

Fraternity men and their new pledges danced with their dates to the rhythm of the Catamounts, Saturday evening.

Fraternity banners and colorful posters decorated the gym. George Little '43 was in charge of decorations.

Edwin Blakely '43 and Robert Hennessey '43 were chairman of the dance.

Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll chaperoned.

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Wire Due

We're looking forward to Saturday with hungry anticipation, for, if the Gods are good, it looks like the Catamounts will score enough times to whet the starved appetites of students and alumni of our venerable institution. Vermont should break into the win column against Union and then go on to atone for the first three defeats suffered already.

In a rehash of last week's game we think of the resemblance in terms of a four-cylinder car. Vermont *has* a four-cylinder team, but the trouble seems to be in the fact that only two cylinders function on offense and the other two function on defense. When all four cylinders start clicking together we expect a win by a decisive margin and we expect that to happen the next time out. Cylinder number one is certainly "Johnny" Spasyk who has been getting rave notices from the different college sports editors who have watched him play and who is the man to watch all the time, on defense and offense. Cylinders number two and three are those line backer-uppers Chesarone and Rice and we give the number two position to Phil this week because of his remarkable defensive work in the game against the Colby "Mules." Besides spilling the runners time after time Chesarone was all over the field intercepting pass after pass.

For cylinder number four of the week we nominate Len Kunken and "Bill" Benoit for their fine work in Saturday's game up in Maine.

Put them all together with the accessory parts and we've got a good team. Let's get the "breaks" and start rolling, boys.

Jeer for

The athletic council: For not furnishing a doctor at the freshman game last Saturday. Football is a tough game and anything is liable to happen on the field of play. The coaches haven't attained their M.D.'s yet. Let's give them someone to help them out.

The student body: The cheering this year has been atrocious (censoring takes care of a better word). All the fighting spirit that was instilled last year has vanished. When a small body can sit and cheer the way the visitors from G. M. J. C. did at the freshman game and make the Vermont student body look like a bunch of sheep even when they (G. M. J. C.) were behind its time something was done. If it's the feminine cheer leaders that instill the fighting spirit, all well and good, let's get women cheerleaders or at least someone that will make the students let out a yell once in a while, but it certainly makes one feel uncomfortable to sit in the cheering section at a college football game and have everything so quiet that he can hear his neighbors' watch.

The cheerleaders: Your job is a tough one, but it's up to you to be on your toes every minute inciting the student body on. Don't let any lag catch up with the cheering section. Make them holler 'til they're hoarse and then consider your job well done. The freshman team belongs to our University. Where were the cheer leaders at the last freshman game?

Help

Following closely in the steps of the Rugby Club a call has been issued for men who wish to form a fencing club at the University.

The sport of fencing has been extinct at this college for two years now, but the boys sponsoring the movement are now looking for men (experienced or not) to form a nucleus and above all they are looking for a fencing coach. Can anyone help?

Cats Trampled By Colby Mules 13-0

Only U. V. M. Score Nullified by Penalty

Colby rebounded from two previous defeats under the spur of an all-sophomore backfield to defeat University of Vermont 13-0, at Seaverns Field Saturday. A cold, November-like chill and leaden skies prevailed all afternoon.

The White Mules struck in the second and third periods with Phil Caminiti racing 31 and 11 yards around his own right end for the scores. Ed Loring added the extra point after the second touchdown.

All afternoon the Mules ate up yardage through running of Caminiti, Ray Verrengia and Bud McKay, who gained 200 of Colby's 269 yards by rushing. After a stalemate first period featured by a kicking duel between Verrengia and John Spasyk of Vermont, Colby struck on a break to score the first touchdown.

Loring recovered Spasyk's fumble on the Catamount forty-six. McKay went to the thirty-one on a reverse and Caminiti raced around his own right end thirty-one yards for the score.

In the second half, Caminiti took the kickoff in his own end zone and raced to the Vermont thirty-five, where he was brought down by Misty Rice, the only man between him and the goal.

The running of Verrengia and McKay put the ball on the eleven-yard stripe from where Caminiti again skirted his own right flank to score.

Loring added the point and Colby led, 13-0.

Late in the third period, Spasyk's efforts carried the ball to the Colby nineteen, from where he passed to Len Kunken in the end zone.

The score was called back for a five-yard penalty on Vermont and the threat faded. Spasyk kicked out on the Colby eleven, but the Mules brought the ball back up the field, from where Verrengia kicked to Spasyk on the Vermont four.

Another exchange of kicks netted the Catamounts fifteen yards from where they carried on a brief threat with first downs on the thirty and forty-two.

The Catamounts opened their air attack in the final period with Spasyk and Shaw heaving, but Colby's defense was adequate. Late in the game, the Colby second team started a drive that was halted by the gun with Dam Scioletti sparking the play.

The sophomores and Loring dominated the play for Colby and Spasyk carried the load for Vermont. The little halfback performed triple threat duties to outpass and outkick his rivals. Chesarone and Barry also played well for Vermont, with the former intercepting two passes in the first half.

The lineups:

Vermont: Kunken le, Parris lt, Benoit lg, Chesarone c, Swift rg, Walgren rt, Paterson re, Rice qb, Spasyk lhb, Barry rhb, Shaw fb.

Colby: Bubar re, Weidul rt, Liss rg, Loring c, B. Shiro lg, Hutcheson lt, Helin le, Rodicki qb, Brooks rhb, Caminiti lhb, Verrengia fb.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0
Colby	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns: Caminiti 2. Point after touchdown: Loring 1 (placement).

A fencing team will be organized provided enough men sign up. If successful, it will be counted as a winter elective for freshmen and sophomores by the Physical Education Department. Sign up on one of the notices posted on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium, Old Mill and Williams Science Hall. Both experienced and inexperienced fencers are welcome.

All those interested in varsity debating meet at 4.00 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, in Room 4 South College.

Vermont Gridsters To Join In Big Canadian Celebration At Montreal

Combined Varsity-Frosh Team to Star On Gala Queens University Centenary Program

The University of Vermont varsity and frosh football teams will combine forces to help Queens University celebrate their 100th aniversary in a big night affair that promises a great deal of color and thrills for a crowd that is expected to be near capacity. All of this will take place on Wednesday evening, October 15, at 7.00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in spacious McGill Stadium, and the whole show is under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Air Force for the benefit of "Wings for Britain."

The feature attraction of the evening is the football exhibition game to be played under American rules between the University of Vermont and the Montreal Bulldogs, a city team which has been playing a schedule in a Canadian league. To supplement the football game it has been planned to have airplane manoeuvers, military drills, and performances by the several bands which will be present.

The Bulldogs will field quite an array of luminaries, some of which played large college football in the states. Johnny Ferraro is probably their outstanding performer. He was an All-American a few years back at Cornell. He will be ably assisted by "Slug" Segatore, a lineman from Loyola; Jerry Searigh, a center from Minnesota; Eddie Keefer, an end from McGill; Lloyd Daniels, another end from Queens; Jim Riddle, quarterback from McGill; Norm Seglowitz and Ted Edwards, backs, from Glebe Collegiate. In the kicking department the Bulldogs seem to be well fortified, inasmuch as they can call on either Gordy Noseworthy, Ray Mullins, or Jimmy Riddle. Pete Jolkus is the heady quarterback who calls the plays. The Catamounts will have their troubles with Ferraro who is a triple threat back. He has been bothered lately with a bad ankle and may not see too much action. Three other Bulldogs were hors de combat in their last contest and it is hard to say whether or not they will be available for duty. These three men are "Hi" Living, Smaill, and Hamilton.

Meet the Team

Bob Paterson

Bob Paterson is a senior and future engineer. He came to Vermont from Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt., where his excellent line play won him a place on the all-state team. Has played plenty of end for the Cats in his three years on the varsity and bids fair to make this his standout season. Address—Delta Psi House. Current interest—brunette.

All those interested in receiving experience as touch football officials are requested to report to Coach A. T. Post, Director of Intramural Athletics.

Coach Evans wants to take no chances with his already injury-riddled squad and plans to substitute freely with the regular men seeing a minimum of action. This exhibition game will furnish Ambidexterous Al Shaw an excellent opportunity to develop his new cosmic pass. The frosh will see a great deal of action as will the second team of the varsity squad.

The boys will leave Burlington at noon on Wednesday and will stay at the Queens Hotel.

G.M.J.C. Lose To Kittens By 2-0 Score

In direct contrast to the scoring spree the Kittens embarked upon last week, was the purely defensive game played Saturday. The Kittens beat G. M. J. C. by a baseball score, 2-0.

The fifth play of the game, a bad center by Green Mountain sent their tailback scurrying to the end zone for the ball. The alert Frank Ecklund, defensive star of the line, rushed in from his right end position to tackle the man in the end zone, and tally for Vermont. From that play on, Vermont's quarterback Mickey Cochrane set the defensive pace, which was maintained throughout the game. Featured in the game was the hard running of backs Mahar, Fabiano, LaPointe, and Martin.

The game, which proved to be a hard-fought battle was crowded with penalties. In fact, these penalties, which were usually offside penalties, were so numerous, they totalled as high as the amount of yards gained offensively. Typical of the course the game followed, was the first play. Vermont ran their own left end for a first down, fifteen yards to be exact, only to be called back on an offside penalty. Throughout the game the Kittens marched up and down the field, only to be prevented from scoring by penalties and bad breaks.

Carl Ruerode, first team Vermont tackle, sustained a knee injury during the third quarter. He was forced to leave the game at that time, but is now fully recuperated. The only other injury throughout the course of the game came during the second half. On a wide reverse, Jim Fabiano was brought down by the Green Mountain left end. When the whistle was blown, and the play completed, the end failed to rise from the ground. The impact of the tackle had knocked him unconscious.

Standouts for Vermont were Martin blocking back, Ingram left guard, and Ecklund right end. Quarterback Mickey Cochrane gave a punting exhibition during the game, averaging forty-three yards from scrimmage.

Vermont Harriers Lose To Dartmouth 21-36

The Vermont harriers dropped their first decision of the year to the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover last Saturday by a 21-36 margin.

Dartmouth copped the first three places, while Vermonters took fourth, fifth, sixth, tenth and eleventh.

Burnham, the Indian ace, took the race and broke the Hanover course record in doing so. The first Vermonters were Fred Webster and Bud Hoyt, who were tied for fourth position. Charlie Webster crossed the tape sixth; Mart McLaren was tenth and Merle Crown took eleventh position.

The Vermont harriers go to Brunswick, Maine, next Saturday to meet the Bowdoin College hill-dalers.

Vermont Teachers

(*Continued from page 1*)

On Friday morning, October 10, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of the National Manufacturers' Association addressed the teachers. He told of the challenge to democratic institutions afforded by the destructive forces in the world of today.

After Doctor Stockdale's address, the teachers formed smaller conferences, discussing their own immediate problems of teaching.

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Several Changes Announced In Faculty Personnel At Vermont

Several changes have taken place in the faculty personnel at the University of Vermont this year.

In the botany department, Winona E. Stone has been granted a leave of absence and her place is being taken by Dr. Betty Thompson, who did her undergraduate work at Mt. Holyoke and has her Ph.D. from Columbia.

Prof. Charles E. Braun is acting as head of the chemistry department for the year, Prof. Burrows being absent on leave. The department has a new instructor in Dr. Robert C. Newton, who comes to it from Princeton University, and a new instructor in Jack W. Hinman from Grinnell College.

Prof. Addison C. Pond of the department of economics has left the department to study at the University of Southern California, and Malcolm W. Maclay has gone with the United States department of agriculture at Washington. George E. Lent, who has taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and done graduate work at Columbia, has come into the department, as has William Haller, Jr., who formerly taught at Tulane University.

Hubert W. Allen, formerly attached to the physics department as an instructor, has resigned and is serving as an instructor in radio in the army air service.

Riggs at Brown

Dr. Lorrin A. Riggs, who has been connected for several years with the psychology department, has been released from duties for the year and is doing defense work at Brown University. William Prentice, who has nearly completed his work for the doctorate degree at Harvard, has taken over his work.

The political science department reports that Winchester H. Heicher, formerly of the department, is now teaching at Hunter College and is visiting lecturer at New York University. Robert Long has been secured by the department as instructor.

Joyce Peloubet has been appointed assistant curator in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. She assumes the duties of Miriam Wise, who resigned to accept a position with the Newark Museum, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Gertrude Bicknell is serving as the new secretary.

In the department of mathematics Prof. Fred W. Householder has been granted a leave of absence and is engaged in defense work. Dr. Douglas P. McClay, who formerly taught at Georgia Tech., has been added to the staff as instructor.

Prof. Raymond A. Hall has returned to the department of English after a year of study at Columbia, and Arnold P. Drew, who left the department, is spending the year in study.

Edward Jacobson, who graduated from the University in 1939, is doing some assistant teaching in the history department and is also connected with the news department where he is handling sports.

New R. O. T. C. Head

Col. Merrill E. Spaulding, head of the military department at the University has been transferred to the general staff corps, where he is assigned to duty in the office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C. Taking his place at the University is Col. George F. N. Dailey, infantry general staff corps, who has been transferred from the Presidio of Monterery, Calif.

Serg. Raymond P. Conner, retired, has been returned to the department, and Serg. Andrew J. Landa has also been added to the staff.

Gerald A. Lynde, instructor in the college of engineering has resigned to accept an appointment as assistant engineer in the U. S. Engineers Field Office, Buffalo, N. Y.

In the field of sports, Sabin C. Abell, for several years graduate manager of athletics, has resigned to enter commercial work, and his duties have been absorbed by a rearrangement within the athletic department.

Prof. Mason H. Campbell has left the dairy department to take over all matters relating to production at the Walker-Gordon Laboratories of New England, Inc., at Charles River Village, Mass. Doris F. Lake, associate professor of home economics has also left, as has Joseph G. Leeder, instructor in dairying, and both are studying for advanced degrees at Pennsylvania State College. Taking Professor Lake's place is Margaret Doughty, who has had a wide experience in educational, hospital, social and commercial work. Mrs. Geraldine M. Owens, graduate of the University of Illinois, with graduate work at Syracuse, has joined the home economics department as instructor in foods.

Prof. Eugene Youngert of the department of education has gone into educational work in Chicago. H. D. Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, is teaching in the department.

Medical Faculty Changes

Those who have retired from the medical college or transferred elsewhere are: Dr. Fred K. Jackson, professor of physiology; Dr. Charles F. Whitney, professor of chemistry; Dr. George M. Sabin, professor of clinical surgery; Dr. Charles F. Dalton, professor of public health; C. P. Moat, assistant professor of public health; J. P. Crispell, fellow in chemistry, and Dr. R. W. Mann, assistant in pathology.

Dr. Thomas S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, who has been professor of anatomy for several years, instead will this year occupy the chair of professor of medical relationships and medical ethics.

Added to the Medical College faculty are: Dr. C. H. Hale, M.D., Fort Ethan Allen, assistant in radiology and physical therapy; Dr. J. Seeley Estabrook, M.D., Brandon, instructor in clinical pediatrics; Dr. Elizabeth Kundert, M.D., Watertown, N. Y., instructor in clinical psychiatry; Dr. H. J. Antoniewicz, B.S., Springfield, instructor in surgery and anatomy; Dr. J. T. Bottamini, B.S., Brandon, instructor in surgery; Dr. R. B. Aiken, Barre, instructor in industrial hygiene; Miss Helen Heino, B.S., M.A., University of Minnesota, instructor in bacteriology and clinical pathology, and Miss Ellen Birchall, A.B., Regis College, Weston, Mass., fellow in physiological chemistry.

Notice

An important meeting of the University War Relief Committee will be held on Thursday, October 16 at 1.30 p.m. in Room 3 North College. See Bulletin Board for list of members of this committee all of whom are urged to be present.

(Signed)
J. D. Sawyer, Chairman.

Debating Recruits

(Concluded from page 1)

Bates, Tulane, and Tufts. Women's teams have competed in past years with Upsala, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Skidmore. Last year's radio debate with Harvard brought fan mail from appreciative Boston listeners.

As a result of the trend of the last few years toward non-decision debates, round table discussions and audience participation is assuming a larger rôle in debating. This year many debating meetings will be devoted to round table discussions.

The Student Union Examination will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the large lecture hall in the Sci Hall. All freshman women, transfers and any girls living under Student Union rules for the first time must take this examination.

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Scribes Hold First Meeting

Scribes, literary society, held its first meeting last Thursday evening at Southwick. Those present were H. McNamara '42, presiding officer, Norma Hodesh '44, Beverly Alexander P.G., J. Katz '44, Elizabeth Chaffee '42, Margaret Sandall '42, Jean Young '42, Frances Donahue '45, and Margaret Donahue '45. Jean Young and Elizabeth Chaffee each read a story, Frances Donahue read some poetry, and Margaret Donahue read excerpts from a play.

Scribes invites anyone who is interested in creative writing to become one of their number. The meetings are frequent and informal, and everyone brings his work for reading and constructive criticism. All classes, even freshmen, are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held at Southwick, Thursday at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Club at Southwick, Thursday night at 7.45.

Student Union Brain Teaser Set for Wed.

Wednesday night at 7.30 the Student Union is holding its examination on union rules and regulations for the freshmen and transfer girls. In preparation for this exam the union held meetings in the various dormitories and houses on campus last week to explain the rules. Failure to pass the exam will mean the student will be deprived of nights out for one week, and will be compelled to take a reexamination.

Pledged

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity announces the pledging of Richard Waters '45, Brookline, Mass.

LOST!—Will that person who picked up my military hat kindly return to Jacob Katz, Phi Sigma Delta House?

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941 NUMBER 7

Professor Dean Publishes Book On General Stark

His Life Covers Important Period Of American History

Published October 13 was a new book by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the faculty of the University of Vermont. It is a narrative biography of John Stark and his wife Molly. The title is "Stark of the North Country." In an interview yesterday Professor Dean obligingly related how he became interested in the "colorful gentlemen" Stark and then he proceeded to tell of obstacles and hindrances which he encountered in preparing the biography.

"I have always been interested in the history of John Stark's life because he was both a unique and colorful character and an important leader in the colonial life of New England; I thought perhaps people should know more about him," stated the author.

Familiar Territory

Professor Dean is very familar with much of the territory in which Stark led his eventful life; during his college days he worked as a hotel clerk at Lake George where Stark was often located when a captain in Robert Rogers' famous corps of Rangers. Professor Dean said he "was surprised" at the confusion and confliction of facts concerning the important colonial figure. "A lot of sorting was necessary," said the author, "to get all the facts in chronological order, which is necessary in a narrative biography." The writer had to proceed carefully in composing what is really the first complete biography of John Stark. Even for the death of the soldier's wife several dates were found varying as much as ten to twenty years! Information about Stark's family was quite meager; the names of several of his sisters are not to be found anywhere.

Farmer Stark

The author mentioned a few of the interesting facts of General Stark's long life. "He was a very successful farmer, and he had a lumber mill, too, but fate caused his military life to be more prominent." The New Hampshirites had faith in this great individualist. Between military campaigns he would hustle back to his farm in the Merrimac River country of New Hampshire. Once when Stark was with Rogers' Rangers he was captured by the St. Francis Indians and was redeemed just a few hours before he was to run a fearful "gauntlet."

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Author

PROF. LEON W. DEAN

Debaters Prepare 1941-42 Season

Plan to Make More Students Debate

Vermont debaters opened the 1941-42 season with a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill.

A committee composed of Fulvio Bardossi, Faye Lipman, Julius Cohen, Harry McNamara, and Lilla Blumberg was selected to plan the club program for the year with particular aim of interesting a far greater number of students in debating. If any of you students have suggestions of topics for debate by all means leave them in the V. C. A. office at your earliest convenience.

The debating teams are eager to debate subjects which interest the entire student body and it is to them whom we turn for ideas. With your cooperation and expressed interest, we look forward to a banner year.

We hope those of you who were unable to attend the meeting today will be present next week.

Mrs. Fisher To Be At Convention

Plans for the Women's Student Union Conventions which will be held from October 30-November 1 are progressing rapidly.

Delegates from Eastern and near-Western colleges will be present during the many social and business events scheduled.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Professor Heinrich of Middlebury College will be among the speakers. Discussion groups will give the delegates opportunities to discuss vital questions of Student Government.

The University is honored in having the Convention meet here and it is hoped that all members of Student Union will manifest their interest by attending events to which they are invited.

Mrs. Fisher's address should be of special interest to all students, as well as the tea to which Student Union members and guests will be invited.

Zoo Department Has New Equipment

The Zoology Department has received a Photronreflectometer from the American Philosophical Society as a research Grant-in Aid.

The Photronreflectometer is used to test the cloudiness of a liquid in a test tube. If the liquid is cloudy, the particles reflect light on a photo-electric eye which is connected with a galvanometer. This is an instrument for measuring the intensity, direction and length of an electric current.

The American Philosophical Society is the oldest society in the United States and was originally formed by Benjamin Franklin.

The members of the Zoology Department and senior zoology majors held their usual zoology seminar Monday afternoon. Fern Magee '42 reported on an article appearing in the Sigma Xi quarterly—"Biological Aspects of Vision."

Pat Crowley Reporter For New Magazine

Design for Living is a new magazine largely devoted to colleges, their styles, their slang, and their activities in general. It is published monthly by the Popular Science Publishing Company and can be bought at newsstands. This magazine has a particular interest for all the girls at U. V. M. since the current styles and news from the Vermont campus are ably reported by our member of the "Deb," or college, board, Miss Pat Crowley.

Faculty Endorses Student Forum

Success Now Depends On Support of Students

The plans for a Student Forum were announced in the last issue of the CYNIC. The student body must now respond if this project is to be successful. That there is a need for such an organization and that such a forum will be a rallying point for intellectual activity on the campus is the opinion expressed not only by students but also by faculty members. Professor Elliott Merrick points out that a student forum will give students an opportunity to discuss interesting subjects which come up only indirectly in the classroom. A mutual exchange of ideas will help foster school spirit in the deeper sense of the word. Students must come to the meetings prepared to participate actively. There is no need for another social hour organization.

Other faculty members who have given their endorsement to the plan include George Millikan, Professor Evans and Professor Carleton. All of them look forward to a forum which will give the students a chance to do their own talking, instead of soaking up information which outside speakers bring to them. The forum will act as an integrating agency and a force for supplementing particular knowledge with general knowledge in other fields. Last but not least, it will lead the members to an examination of the educational system and an evaluation of its merits and demerits, with a view to improvement.

The plan now awaits the support of the student body.

Mortar Board Dance Tomorrow Night

Hallowe'en Atmosphere Will Prevail

U. V. M. girls and their favorite men will gather in holiday mood tomorrow night at Southwick when the annual Mortar Board dance gets underway to the sweet strains of the newly organized Catamount band.

A hallowe'en atmosphere will prevail, with plenty of black cats, witches on broomsticks and jack-o'lanterns. During intermission, refreshments will be served by a committee under the direction of Miriam Fiske '42. This dance, the first semi-formal affair of the season, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. George Millikan, and Dean Simpson. During the evening, various members of Mortar Board and their escorts will also stand in the receiving line.

Gloria Oling Frank, who is in charge of tickets, has announced that beginning today (Friday) they will be sold not only in the bookstore, but also at the coffee corner near the "Y" room.

The price is $1.10 per couple, and as usual, it is the privilege of the fair sex to purchase the tickets and invite the man of her choice.

Alpha Chi Omegas Hold Annual Dessert Hour

A large crowd was present last night at the Alpha Chi dessert hour which is held every year about this time. Tables were set up in the house and from 6 o'clock to 7.30, dessert was served to visitors by the members of the sorority for fifteen cents. A choice of apple pie à la mode and date delight was offered with coffee to drink. The affair was under the direction of Ethel Shippee '42 and Barbara Clark '44.

Cats Claw Bulldogs, 28-13 In R. A. F. Benefit Game

Varsity-Frosh Combine Gains Early Lead; Paced by Spasyk, Mayforth and LaPointe

Using a well-diversified air and ground attack and paced by the running of Johnny Spasyk, "Hal" Mayforth, and "Chick" Lapointe, the Vermont varsity and freshman squads combined to give the Montreal Bulldogs a 28-13 beating before a crowd of 5,000 in a night game played as a benefit for *Wings for Britain* at Montreal Stadium.

Fifteen plays after the opening kick-off a line plunge by Tony Lewkowicz netted the first score of the game and the Cats were never headed after that although Montreal tied the score in the second period with a long pass. Soon after, however, "Chick" Lapointe of the U. V. M. freshmen broke loose and galloped 54 yards behind beautiful blocking to the second Green and Gold score. Fabiano's place-kick made the score 14-7 and the Cats and Kittens were away with a lead which they lengthened in the third and fourth quarters, although the Bulldogs came within an ace of tying the game up again in the third quarter, in which a 66-yard sustained drive terminated by Edwards' touchdown, fell short of the mark because of a blocked placement. That ended the Bulldog scoring for the evening, and left the rest of the crowd-thrilling to be done by the Vermont teams which proceeded to do so in a good fashion. In the fourth period Lapointe again took the initiative and, after several good gains plunged over for the third Vermont score. A Spasyk to Rice pass was good for the extra point. Then followed the game's longest run. A few minutes after the third Catamount touchdown the Bulldogs sent Vermont deep into their own territory by virtue of a long punt. On the next play Hal Mayforth broke through right tackle and dashed 60 yards before he was hauled down from behind on the one foot line. Spasyk plunged over on the next play and place-kicked the extra point giving the Green and Gold a 28-13 lead which remained until the end of the game a few moments later.

The Canadians made several good gains on lateral and forward passing, but could not cope with the Vermont ground-attack and downfield blocking. The Catamounts' use of four teams also tired the Canadians tremendously as they were unable to cope with the fresh streams of substitutes being rushed into the game by Coach Evans.

Capt. Misty Rice, on behalf of the Cats, received the "Yank in the R. A. F." cup donated to the winning team by Betty

(*Continued on page 3*)

Open House Starts Sorority Rushing

Various Activities Planned for Girls

Women's informal sorority rushing began Tuesday, October 7 with open house at all the sorority houses. Friday afternoon, October 10 open house was cancelled because of a Pan-Hellenic tea held for all sorority girls. Open house for all freshmen and non-sorority women will continue to be held every Tuesday evening, 7.00 to 8.30 and Friday afternoon, 4.00 to 5.30 until November 1 when formal rushing will begin.

Saturday afternoon, October 11, freshmen and non-sorority upperclassmen were invited to various functions for the first time by sorority women.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained their rushees first at the house and then at a tea given at the Gate House of Oakledge Manor. Two of their alumnae were present.

Alpha Xi Delta and their invited girls went to the freshman football game together.

Delta Delta Delta and their freshmen enjoyed a movie at the Flynn.

Delta Phi Epsilon and their friends went bowling at the Bowlaway.

Kappa Alpha Theta took their invited friends to Mrs. French's farm outside the city where they enjoyed a weenie roast.

Pi Beta Phi and several of their alumnae entertained freshmen at a tea at the Brick House in Williston.

Outing Club To Go On Overnight Hike

Saturday and Sunday promise to be a big week-end for the Outing Club. Under the supervision of Harold Pease '43 it is sponsoring an overnight hike to the Mabel Talyor Butler Lodge. The station wagon will leave the gym about five o'clock after the Vermont-Union game Saturday afternoon. Hikers should bring a blanket roll or sleeping bag—pajamas are not necessary—heavy shoes, a drinking cup, and a toothbrush. The hike, which will include rock-scaling, is guaranteed to be a thrilling experience for only one dollar.

Sunday the club plans to have the trek up Camel's Hump, which was supposed to take place last week-end but was postponed because of bad weather.

W. A. A. Will Hold Open House at Southwick

On Wednesday, October 22, the Women's Athletic Association will hold "open house" at Southwick from 7.30 to 8.30. A well-prepared preview of all the winter sports of the various clubs will be given with demonstrations. Club managers will be present to answer any and all questions concerning their sport and they also like to "sign up" those who desire to participate in any of the winter activities. Natalie Spear '43, chairman of the W. A. A. open house committee, will be glad to answer inquiries concerning the meeting (Tel. 3188). Everyone is urged to turn out for this important get-together.

Gold Key Meets With Prof. Ladd

Gold Key, men's sophomore honor society, held its regular meeting at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m. with Pres. Bob Lockwood presiding. Prof. B. Ladd, Gold Key's faculty advisor, outlined the purpose, ideals, and functions of Gold Key and advanced plans for the coming year.

It was the general consensus of opinion among the members that in the past, Gold Key has lacked initiative in promoting school spirit and enthusiasm. With this fact in mind, plans were discussed for a forthcoming fall dance, winter sleigh ride, and a freshman men's smoker. A publicity committee consisting of Bob Goss and Bud Pierce was elected. Also elected was a Fall activity committee consisting of Gil Manheim, chairman; Bob White, Tom Keighley, and Keith Calkins.

Brief mention was made of several other matters including ushering at football games and greeting of varsity athletic teams, before adjournment at 10.30.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 OCTOBER 17, 1941 NO. 7

What Is Being Done About It?

Two issues ago this department boiled over and gave vent to the criticism of an attitude. At that time, we did not have the space to go beyond mere censure to a consideration of deeper causes behind this attitude—causes more fundamental than mere egotism. We are going to try to do this very thing now recognizing full well that it is a subject deserving a much lengthier exposition.

You will remember that we pointed out a bad tendency on the part of some students to place self above all other considerations. This attitude implies a lack of respect for an organization and the people in it on the part of the person holding it. This lack of respect is due not only to egotism but to a definite ignorance of the real worth and purpose of the organization. The unscrupulous individuals do not bother to modify their ignorance and rise despite it. The more honest individuals keep their lack of knowledge and resulting lack of respect to themselves and let the whole matter ride. The result—organizations which have no vital spark and complete disunity of effort on the campus.

This is a severe charge and if true hits the very roots of this institution's practices. But we do not think it is an unfair charge. Apparently the orientation program which freshmen undergo is not properly planned to make them feel the value of attending the University and the necessity for making good before they can hope to be fully accepted as vital factors in the University's activities. Too many freshmen never get over feeling that they are merely glorified high school seniors, with no new responsibilities.

Some of them have come here from large schools where the facilities have surpassed those which the University offers. They never get over feeling that this is just a "hick" college. True enough, most of them have been taught the songs and cheers. Most of them attend the games. But how many of them are aware of the long history of the University, of its many traditions? Of its great intangible resources not measureable in laboratory equipment and seating capacity? What attempt has been made to show them the difference between spiritual values and material values? Very little. That is the reason why so many go through four years of college contributing very little to it. They have not been given a cause for pride in the University. They have not been made to feel they are a vital part of it.

The moment they start going out for campus organizations they are not interested in improving the organization and thus indirectly aiding the college as a whole. They are interested in their own personal advancement. The fact that almost every organization on the campus has settled into a dull complacent routine, just complicates the situation futher. The already existent indifference is intensified by the lack of purpose, the seeming divorcement from constructive effort evidenced by almost all campus societies. In order to command respect and striving, you must have something to respect and something worth striving for. Most clubs have no such attribute in their program. It leaves the member only one alternative —drift along and get what you can.

And that's what we mean by a lack of college spirit. Your student body can get hysterical at every game. But that doesn't prove a thing. Real college spirit is not so noticeable. It manifests itself in an attitude of mind. It manifests itself in the unity of its organizations and the progressiveness of each of these organizations College spirit should start with the entering freshmen and continue in strength, increasing in depth, until they leave college. What are we doing about this? Clubs, fraternities, societies, faculty, administration—what are you doing about this?

The Cynic Staff

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

A Challenge to Us

This Tuesday, a small notice in the CYNIC, placed inconspicuously on the second page, caught my eye. Without any introduction or other silly excuses, it came right to the point. Something is missing on the campus, it said, there is lacking an opportunity for all of us to express ourselves within a cultural or educational circle.

Nobody will disagree with that. In our classes we learn a great deal of specific knowledge. We learn it from fall to midyears and from February to the finals. In the second semester, we have already forgotten what we learned during the first, and only vague generalizations remain in our memory. We need, therefore, an agency to tie up our specific knowledge with the broader background which stands behind it. In this way, we shall have a logical and interwoven picture of all that we learned and only then shall we be able to apply it to all the situations which confront us. Without this broader background our knowledge is just a "head without a body"—something on which we cannot stand, that is just floating around somewhere and somehow without connection, without any ties.

That is the reason why the Students' Forum has been founded at this University. It has been needed here very badly. Up until now, each one of us stood alone whenever we wanted to discuss things which we thought important. We did not know where to turn for suggestions. Well, here we are at least. Finally it has been accomplished. The students themselves will bring their problems before the group; we ourselves will speak, discuss, and learn. Previously we always had our problems presented and had to solve them ourselves, whether we liked it or not. From tomorrow on, it will be different. Those of us who show interest will be admitted to this Forum as members. The others will be guests. Above us will lie the guiding hands of the faculty. I said *we* because I sent my letter already to the Students' Forum box in the CYNIC office. I intend to join it and think that those of you who have similar interests should not hesitate either.

Yet, everything is not so rosy. There is still a challenge which we shall have to meet to secure "the firm foundation and continuance of the Forum." Only if many of us respond to the rallying cry, only if all of us who will be members shall devote our efforts to keep the Forum's level high, we shall be successful. If we will be successful, then we might leave the club better prepared to meet the complexities of our future life.

It is challenge and it is on us to take it up.

Absentee Laws Cut Student Vote

Fulton, Mo.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Gold Key meeting Sunday, October 19 at 8.00 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma House. Everyone requested to be present.

Don't forget! Rain or shine, win or lose, everyone is welcome at the Sophomore Aide coffee hour at Southwick after the game Saturday. Informal

All those interested in receiving experience as touch football officials are requested to report to Coach A. T. Post, Director of Intramural Athletics.

Coffee and Doughnuts to Be Served After Game

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Sophomore Aides after the Union game on Saturday. Everyone is invited to come to the lounge in Southwick right after the game. (Saddle shoes and socks are the thing to wear.) Allison Carr, chairman of the affair, promises a roaring fire, lots of hot coffee, and plenty of good cheer for everyone. If this first informal warm up hour is successful, Pres. Priscilla Perkins promises many more in the future.

After a Long, Long Sleep

C. V. AKLEY '42

Well, it seems that school spirit at Vermont is definitely on the upgrade. The fine exhibition of loyalty and enthusiasm displayed by a large majority of the student body over the entire program of the Sesquicentennial week-end has proved that the Catamount can be aroused from its age-old sleep with very little prodding. The only thing that is needed is a little cooperation from each and every individual connected in any way with the University. This fine spirit is especially appreciated at this time because it proves to those who have been influential in making it possible for this institution to carry on, that the student body is really interested in the future of the school.

Much has been written and spoken throughout the years of the last decade about the subject of school spirit, or rather, the lack of school spirit at Vermont. One of the chief worries of the Sesquicentennial committee was the fear that the student body would not adequately respond to the various events on the program. This fear was rapidly replaced by an intense jubilation, because the men and women of the University of Vermont did respond, and with a seriousness and respect that left no doubts as to their sincerity. The attendance at the convocation ceremony, the interest shown in the several lectures and meetings, the vastly improved spirit and loyalty at the football game, and the enthusiasm displayed by the overwhelming calvalcade of students, alumni, and friends attending the reception at Southwick are deeply appreciated by the administration and the faculty.

However, in order to take advantage of this fine enthusiasm and make it pay dividends, there is something that must be done. From observations gathered at various pep rallys, athletic events, etc., one thing is perfectly obvious. The great majority of the student body are not familiar with the few songs and cheers that are constantly being used at these events. With this condition existing, one can readily understand why only faint murmurs respond to the vigorous efforts of the cheerleaders. The most spirited supporter of the team is useless in a cheering section if he does not know how and what to yell. It also follows that the best group of cheerleaders on any campus has little chance for success, unless the members of the student body cooperate by memorizing the songs and cheers so that each and every one can give forth when the time comes. Vermont cheering sections for the past few years have been the laughing stock of the other small New England colleges. We must remember that the blare of a band, and the thunderous cheers arising from the stands are a part of the pageant of American football as it is today. The fan who attends a game today comes primarily to see the clash between two well-matched elevens, but he also wants to be exposed to the unrestrained enthusiasm and youth of the college crowd. After a week of dull routine this is his chance to let himself go and raise his own spirits. Therefore, the student owes a duty not only to his team, but also to all of those fans in the various sections of the state and country who eagerly follow the fortunes of the team, and the university in general. How may we expect our alumni body and other interested groups to keep faith in this institution if the undergraduates give only half-hearted support to its activities?

Well, a little criticism is one thing, and too much is another. Let's see what can be done in a constructive way to solve the problem. One student says, "All of this bickering about the student body not knowing the college songs and cheers is unfair. I am perfectly willing to learn them, but where can I get a copy?" A perfectly reasonable statement and question. Here is the answer. Enough copies will be printed so that each student may have one. What will be the reaction on the campus? Will the effort be worthwhile? Is the average student willing to sacrifice the little time that it would take to learn them? I am wide open for suggestions from anyone. Let's have them!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Regardless of contributions, each anti-isolation article must have a supplementary story on the side of the isolationists.

Not to present the power of the isolationists but to share the privilege of the weak pro-British following at U. V. M.

AN ANTI-ISOLATIONIST.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The CYNIC always welcomes opinions from any side on an issue. If these columns have seemed too, too interventionist of late, the fault rests with the isolationists failure to seize the pen and make use of it. Insofar as space permits we will give a hearing to all and sundry.]

LOST—Will the persons to whom I lent the books, *Voice of Destruction,* by Hermann Rauschning and *Young Man With a Horn,* by Dorothy Baker,—please return them as soon as possible c/o Sigma Phi Place?

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Sports Cast

By "Itz"

Although the Cats have not won a college game this season, they have been playing good football. They broke into the win column in an impressive manner against the Montreal Bulldogs Wednesday night and if the gods are with them they should annex their first victory Saturday. Their intended victims, the Union College Dutchmen, have not won a game this season, and they will be trying their hardest to knock off the Vermonters so that the game will be no pushover for the Cats The main criticisms of the Green and Gold team have been their ineffective blocking and their loose tackling. If these points are sharpened the Catamount claws will really cut, and Vermont students will be treated to victory.

Credit Due

With King Football usurping most of the sports' page our harriers never seem to get the space they deserve. For the past few years Coach Archie Post has been turning out some very outstanding cross-country teams. They have been running with the best and have been turning in very creditable performances. Once again this year Archie is in the process of moulding another great team. In their first meet of the year they trounced Union, and although Dartmouth was too much for them last week, they will, no doubt, redeem themselves this week against Bowdoin.

Little Army and Navy

This Saturday Sabine Field will be the scene of what promises to be one of the most colorful and hard fought of any of the little college football games this year. The Norwich Horsemen who have been looking for great things from their powerhouse eleven may have to swallow a bitter pill this Saturday. The Cadets have been shooting at the big schools this season, and now a little school has come up to challenge their position as football's big little college. The Seamen from the New London port are outweighed about twelve pounds to a man, but as yet their record remains spotless—undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, and they mean to keep that first adjective intact. Go get 'em Coast Guard!

Apology

To the Athletic Council who were unjustly criticized in this column at its last writing for not providing doctors at last Saturday's Frosh-G. M. J. C. tilt. There were in fact two doctors at the game, one taking over when the other one attended a G. M. J. C. man who had to be removed from the field. The Athletic Council sees to it that there are doctors on the bench at every U. V. M. football game. What brought about the misinformation was the fact that the writer did not see the doctor go out on the field to attend the injured man, and he jumped to the conclusion that there was not a doctor present. However, the man was given medical attention and the doctor accompanied him to the cage for further treatment.

Vermont Debate In Speakers' Annual

Edwin Lawrence Prize Debate Included

A feature of interest to Vermonters, in the University debaters' annual for the 1940-41 year, is a complete transcription of the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate of last year's U. V. M. debating team with a Middlebury College team.

This debate, picked as one of the ten representative intercollegiate debates, was held in Middlebury in the month of February, 1941. This is the first time a U. V. M. debate has been included in the University debaters' annual.

Taze Huntley '41, Harold Durfee '41, and Julius Cohen '42 made up the Vermont team which spoke on the negative of "Resolved: That industry and other private employers may be expected, through private initiative rather than governmental action, to put the employable unemployed to work."

Vermont won the decision of the debate by a 2-1 vote of the judges. Taze Huntley won the first prize for individual speakers, while Julius Cohen tied for second place.

The negative case stated that putting the unemployable back to work is an old problem with which industry hasn't been able to cope since 1930. The factors influencing the problem are so varied and the agencies affected are so varied that no one of them alone can solve the problem. Industry alone can't solve the widespread causes for unemployment even if it were willing to undertake the task. Private industry will not be able to absorb the ever-increasing number of citizens now occupied by the war boom. There is no reason to expect that the problem will be solved by private initiative.

The affirmative case stated that industry can solve the unemployment problem. We are now engaged in an economic battle for distribution (the battle of production having already been won), because stupid abuses like high tariffs and monopolies have been allowed to foster themselves upon our economic system. Industry and business are becoming increasingly conscious of the need to better our economic life. There are still many possibilities for the full use of our economic system and employment of our workers, including many infant industries like the airplane and television industries which promise alone to bring us out of our depression.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Meet Sunday

Don't forget to come to the First Church Sunday evening, October 19 at 7.30. We have a return engagement of Dr. Ewart Edmund Turner, who has won hosts of friends locally by his lectures on previous occasions. This year he will speak on "Hitler's Battle for South America." Following this the Pilgrim Fellowshippers will gather at Mr. Jones' residence for a social hour and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Alumni Notes

Francis Colburn, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1934, has had one of his paintings selected for this year's Carnegie Institute show. The selected painting is entitled "Playground." He is now a teacher of art in the Barton and Orleans high schools.

Daniel B. Dyer, class of 1924, was unanimously re-elected president of the Vermont Headmasters Club, October 11. He is the principal of Essex Junction High School.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature ninety-four years ago.

It is fatalistic to assume that our economy has matured, thus condemning us to government relief. This is not in keeping with our past history, the inventiveness and expansion of our nation, and the survival of our nation and economic system through past crises. A new world order after this war may give normal trade and economic life everywhere in the world a better chance.

FRESHMEN—Scrub intramurals—Your only opportunity for scrubbing a managership in your freshman year. See Coach Post at once.

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Cats Seek First Win Against Stubborn Union Team

Cats to Meet Dutchmen At Centennial Sat.

A determined Green and Gold football team will take the field Saturday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock against an equally determined Union team. The determination lies in the fact that each will be pointing for its first win of the inter-collegiate season. The Catamounts have succumbed on successive Saturdays to Northeastern, Trinity, and Colby. All have been ding-dong affairs with the result always in doubt until the final gun. Union's record is even less impressive, as evidenced by their losses to Hobart, 13-0; Trinity, 20-0; and Middlebury, 6-0.

An opportunity to compare relative merits of the two combatants is furnished by a parallel study of the efforts against Trinity. Trinity walked all over Union and yet was forced to boot a field goal to nose out the stubborn Cats. Comparative scores are always a poor medium for ascertaining ability, but in this instance it is all the observer has to go by.

As a matter of fact this Union team and that of last year is a far cry from its undefeated club that scored seven wins and one tie to be one of the few undefeated teams in the East. This was two years back when Sam Hammerstrom, selected on the Associated Press "Little All-America" team, led the Dutchmen. Since his tenure at Union it has been a different story. To date over a period of the last two seasons they have lost eight straight football games. It remains to be seen whether or not they will break this string of losses against the Cats.

Coach Fuzzy Evans will lead his charges into the fray in fine physical shape. The game with the Montreal Bulldogs caused no casualties, with the exception of Dick Desso who sustained a leg injury. Whiz White, scrappy flank guardian, has come along fast from injuries inflicted in the Trinity battle. He should see plenty of action even if he does not start. Hal Mayforth's return to action will bolster the backfield considerably, as he is a hard and shifty runner. Hal has been out all year with an ankle injury, but he is now reported to be in shape and may get the starting nod. Coach Evans kept Al Shaw, Bart Berry, White, and Swift out of the Montreal game, but everyone else had a workout.

Union comes here with two very fast backs in Hillick and Killian. These two gave Middlebury a good deal of trouble last week. The New Yorkers may be stronger than most people think. Those who saw them play Middlebury say that the second half was all Union, but they did not have luck enough to push over a score. It is said that their line is the weak spot.

The Catamounts will probably line up as they have in the past, but Coach Evans said that Lewkowicz, who has shown good work of late, may start in the backfield. At the ends will be White and Paterson, Walgren and Parris at tackles, Benoit and Swift at guards, and Chesarone at center. Captain Rice, Barry, Spasyk, and Shaw will comprise the backfield.

In a gridiron series forty-one years old Union and Vermont will play their fifteenth game Saturday. Of the games played thus far, the Dutchmen have captured seven, lost five, and tied two. Throughout this series Union has scored 120 points to Vermont's 111.

What About the Field House?

By "Scuts"

The sports editor in a past issue of the Cynic brought up a point which it seems to us is important. Facilities at the University gym are not the best that might be afforded a visiting team. Locker room space is filled by our own gym students and the visitors must use cramped quarters with poor facilities to dress for their important games.

Although this issue is brought before the minds of the students during the football season, a field house could be well used by the four sports which go on at Centennial Field, namely, football, baseball, track and tennis. There is nothing worse than playing a hard game of football or nine innings of baseball and then having to walk the distance from the field to the gym before taking a shower. Track men, instead of having to lie down in the grass after running a strenuous race, would be much better off if they had a warm, covered place to go to while waiting for their next event.

The sports department has brought the issue squarely before the minds of the students. It's up to the students to accept the challenge.

What have *you* to say?

Marriage Relations Courses Not Needed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—ACP)—Professors at the University of Pittsburgh don't need marriage relations courses!

This was brought out in a survey of marriage figures among the elite of the faculty; 93.8 percent of the University's professors are married as compared to the national marriage rate of only 61.1 percent.

To put this into a more concrete example, nearly nine and one-half profs out of ten are married. The national figures, taking in even the Ozark mountains, average only six persons out of ten. The marriage rate among profs doesn't carry over to other university employees, however. Only 67.4 percent of the officers, faculty, and clerical assistants of the University are married. This is still above the national figure.

The latter marriage rate was discovered when 515 out of 1,581 persons were found unmarried.

Cats Meet Montreal In Good-Will Tilt

(*Continued from page 1*)

Grable and Tyrone Power, and presented by a representative of Fox Films.

Starting lineup:

Vermont		Montreal
Kunken, le	le.	Davies
Walgren, lt.	lt.	Fleming
McGill, lg.	lg.	Parsons
Chesarone, c.	c.	Living
Benoit, rg.	rg.	Durno
Parris, rt.	rt.	Steck
Paterson, re.	re.	Richman
Rice, qb.	qb.	Edwards
Spasyk, lhb.	lhb.	Ferraro
Mayforth, rhb.	rhb.	Mullins
Lewkowicz, fb.	fb.	Atchison

Vermont substitutes: Ends, White, Eklund, Desso, Eddy, Haven; tackles, Baxendale, Goldman, Prior, Ruroede, Lataille; guards, Pulleyn, Ingram, Savin, Lyerly, Walden, Williams; centers, Kehoe, Hamilton, Lippman; backs, Alpert, Pulleyn, Reed, Shaw, Fabiano, Martin, Lapointe, Cochrane, Mahar.

Montreal substitutes: Ends, Brown, Daniels; tackle, Segalowitz; center, Segatore; backs, Nower, Hamilton, Wheaton, Burton.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	7	7	0	14	28
Bulldogs	0	7	6	0	13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Lapointe 2, Lewkowicz, Spasyk, Nower, Edwards. Points after touchdown: Spasyk 2, placekick, Fabiano, 1 placekick; Rice 1, pass; Mullins 1, placekick.

Officials: J. E. Laird, Dartmouth, referee. Bennett, Montreal, umpire.

T. C. U. Using New System in Numbering

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP)—Texas Christian University is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, aims to make it easier to follow the play and to know who's doing what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number on the 80's; tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles and guards, even numbers.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

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Introducing the Faculty

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*This is the first of a series of articles in which we shall introduce members of the faculty. We feel that the faculty has never received the full recognition it deserved for their work and loyalty to the University.*

We try to get a cross-section of all the four colleges but as almost every faculty member is doing some interesting work the selection, because of lack of space, will have to be quite arbitrary, and mostly confined to heads of different departments.

Prof. Tupper Talks On Shakespeare

"Scholars are not finished in college. They are merely set on the right road during their undergraduate days. I would say that the real purpose of college is not to breed scholars, but to breed educated, cultured men." Thus spoke the gentleman and scholar of the faculty of the University of Vermont, Prof. Frederick Tupper in an interview with a CYNIC reporter.

As an introduction for those on campus who don't know him, Professor Tupper is the head of the English Department at U. V. M. He is well known in literary circles for his authoritative studies of Shakespeare and Chaucer on whom he has contributed articles to literary journals.

"I am primarily a medievalist," answered Professor Tupper to the question of what his work is nowadays. Recently he has brought forth his personal interpretation of Chaucer to be accepted or rejected by his colleagues in this field.

We and Shakespeare

Professor Tupper regretted the lack of opportunity in a small town to see presentations of Shakespeare's plays. Emotion is virtually dead in meticulous classroom interpretation. Shakespeare has always been popular and he will continue to be popular in the future. The aspiration of all actors is to attempt the "acid test" of Shakespeare. The actor makes the success of the play and since the best actors are drawn to Shakespeare, the future of his plays on the stage looks bright.

"The problem of the language of Shakespeare is no problem at all." Any intelligent youth has little difficulty in understanding the out-of-the-ordinary words by way of the context. On the stage the unaltered language does not seem strange at all. To read the plays without change of text is to get the full beauty of his speech—the inevitability of the language, the feeling that it should not be said in any other way.

Professor Tupper has traveled a good deal, having been abroad ten times and having knocked about this country a good deal. He used to take walking trips in his youth. "Now it would be impossible to take a walking trip; the hitch-hiking tendency is too strong. Why, one cannot walk a short distance without being offered a ride."

Looking Back

Speaking of times past, Professor Tupper recalled early days when he was a fuller professor than now; he was the whole English Department back in 1894 when he first came here to U. V. M. The professors of the Arts College used to meet around the table in the Marsh Room of the library attended by a somewhat larger circle of instructors.

Speaking of the buildings as they appeared during his years of service, Professor Tupper laughed at the diversity of architecture in the buildings on the college row. "There never was a more mismatched row of buildings in the world!" But through the years he had "first endured, than pitied, then embraced."

PROFESSOR TUPPPER

Thirteen Students In Aviation Course

With an enrollment of thirteen students, the aviation course opened its ground training on September 29, instructed by Professor Millington.

The school, under the Civil Air Regulations, meets five days a week from 4.30 to 6.00. Flight training is expected to start within a few days.

Of the thirteen enrolled, five are from the College of Engineering, four from the College of Arts and Sciences, one from the Agricultural College, two are graduate students, and one is outside.

The flight cadets are: J. W. Goodrich, C. J. Katzew, M. W. Kenfield, W. K. Manning, E. B. Mott, J. D. Neill, B. M. Perkins, S. R. Pike, Jr., W. J. Stetson, R. S. Stockwell, N. C. Thompson, N. D. Tucker, Jr., and S. C. Withers, Jr.

Mrs. Ann Cooke of Stowe is the auditor for the ground course.

Prof. Dean

(Concluded from page 1)

"It seemed of great interest to me," stated Professor Dean at the conclusion of the interview, "that this man's life—he lived to be over ninety years old—covered the most important part of American history. Stark fought in the French and Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War, and was still alive during the War of 1812."

Professor Tupper's regret at the end of the talk was that he had said "such undisputed things in such a serious way." But perhaps this was just the scholar in him.

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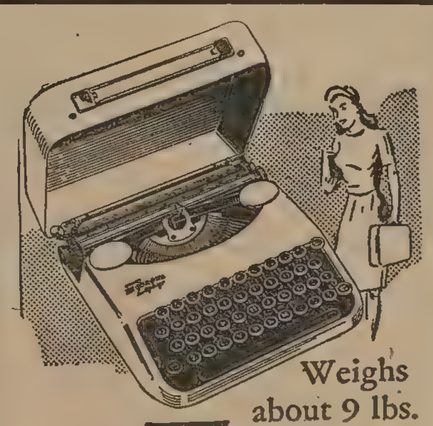

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We are offering $5.00 for the best new cheer submitted. Entries should be neat, and contain words and motions. Please turn in entries to Doctor Prentice's office, any of the cheerleaders, or at the Cynic office.

Contest closes a week from Friday. No limit to number of entries from each person.

Middlebury Girls At U.V.M. Playday

W. A. A. spent a very pleasant afternoon Saturday, entertaining twenty-five Middlebury girls in a hockey Playday. Alice Rowe, hockey sports manager welcomed the girls. Marty Abell, social chairman of W. A. A. served the girls a delicious supper after the game.

Sophomores will be given nine classes in Defense Work alternating with their regular gym classes this semester.

Seniors Lead Campus In Scholastic Average

Senior men and women ranked above all other undergraduates last year at the University of Vermont, according to figures just released from the administration offices. That covers all students except medical students. The senior women hit their books for an average grade of 81.60 and the men for 80.42, making a class average of 80.99. The only group to top this were post-graduate students and special students who set up an average of 83.07.

With the seniors leading the scholastic race among the regular classes, the juniors came in second, the sophomores third and the freshmen last. In each instance the women were ahead of the men, and in each instance the difference between them narrowed as the class year advanced.

The junior women scored an 80.89 average and the men 78.63, making a class average of 79.73. The sophomores stood at 76.48 for the women, 74.71 for the men, 75.61 for the class. The freshman rating was 76.76 for the women, 70.47 for the men, 73.72 for the class.

The scholastic average for all classes of the undergraduate colleges was 77.06.

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New Waterman Library To Relieve Congestion

The Waterman building will fill a great need in opening up library facilities for students and faculty. The building will have shelf space for about 75,000 volumes, in addition to a reading room which should eliminate the congestion existing in the Billings Library.

The books housed there will include volumes used in conjunction with the courses given there. A good part of the engineering library in addition to some of the arts and sciences books will probably be moved over there after the building opens and classes start.

Professor Koelen Discusses Art

The Vermont Art Association had a largely attended and interesting meeting in the Fleming Museum Art Gallery when Professor Koelen of Bowdoin College gave the address. The exhibitions and lecture with colored slides by Konrad Prattlemann, added interest to the meeting.

Friends of Barse Miller whose paintings and summer classes are so much valued on the campus, will regret to hear that his son, known as "Spud," was instantly killed by an auto Sunday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Two of the campus art students have a toothsome job in anticipation of many good things to come as they prepare signs for the cafeteria including every imaginable tasteful tid-bit. They would like "inside" information concerning the foods.

The cooperation of students is requested in the proper handling of admission books to all home athletic contests. Students are warned that these ticket books are not transferable. They are issued directly to the student involved, and any use of them by other persons is sufficient reason for confiscating the book.

HOWARD A. PRENTICE,
Director of Athletics.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Among the week-end guests at the Pi Phi House were Elizabeth Gurney '41, who is now at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York City, Priscilla Savage '39, Hester Kehoe, and Agnes Conley '41, who is in Filene's this year and Margaret Crowley '39, who is at the School of Deans at Syracuse University. Maywood Metcalf '41 was in town for Teachers' Convention and Sara Peters '41 was here over Columbus Day.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Week-end guests at the chapter house were Ellen Brown '41, Evelyn Perkins '41, Janice Spear '41 and Alice Heath '39.

Miss Larson to Teach At the Univ. of Georgia

We wish Miss Blenda Larson the best of success as she starts Saturday for her new position in the Physical Education department in the University of Georgia. We wish to express our appreciation of her fine work in the dance and in the Lilac Day production.

We extend a welcome to Miss Betty Lou Witters of St. Johnsbury who graduated from the University of Michigan with her major work in Physical Education.

Methodist Group

The Methodist College group will meet Sunday, October 19, at 7.30 to hear a talk given by Doctor Marvin of the College of Arts and Science. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Chapel Speaker

Rev. G. E. Goodliffe of Morrisville was the guest speaker in Chapel Wednesday, October 15. He used as the theme for his talk Chapter 13 of 1 Corinthians. The choir sang "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Henry Purcell.

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DICK PAGE '44

Cynic Reader Praises Forum —Page 2

Many Students On Dean's List —Page 1,4

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941 NUMBER 8

Dean's Office Releases Student Honor List

Six Students Attain "Summa Cum Laude" Rating For Best Work

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B (85%) or better for the first half, second half, and year 1940-41.

The Deans of the three academic colleges agreed to make out their lists by averaging the numerical grades reported to the Registrar and making four groups. The first group (Summa Cum Laude) includes all with an average of 95% or better; the second group (Magna Cum Laude), those with an average of 92.5% or better but not 95%; the third group (Cum Laude), those with an average of 89% or better but not 92.5%; the fourth group (B Average), those with an average of 85% or better but not 89%.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

	1st half	2nd half	Yr.
1943			
Browne, H. N., Jr.	95	95	95
Brum, L.	95	95	95
Pierce, W. A.	95	95	95
Swift, O. F.	92.5	95	95
1944			
Boyarsky, S.	95	95	95
Corliss, J. O.	95	95	95

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

1942			
Bishop, Barbara R.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Black, Leicia A.	89	92.5	92.5
Ingram, Phyllis	89	92.5	92.5
Itzkowitz, C.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Partridge, C. W. H.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Reiser, M. P.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Suojanen, W. W.	92.5	95	92.5
1943			
Corliss, D. S. M.	92.5	89	92.5
Jones, L. M.	92.5	92.5	92.5
West, G. E.	89	92.5	92.5
1944			
Fake, Margaret N.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Frank, L.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Richards, Elizabeth A.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Vogler, F. Jean	92.5	92.5	92.5

CUM LAUDE

1942			
Aronson, Lillian E.	89	89	89
Bardossi, F.	89	89	89
Chaffee, Elizabeth B.	89	89	89
Chaffee, Ethelyn L.	89	89	89
Clark, R. L.	89	89	89
Coffin, Corinne P.	89	89	89
Doheny, Marguerite J.	89	89	89
Fiske, Miriam L.	89	89	89
French, Myrna G.	89	89	89
Haines, G. L.	89	85	89
Kipp, R. F.	89	89	89
Savin, S.	85	89	89
Steinman, R. C.	89	85	89
Trefren, E. L.	85	89	89
Wilson, Sarah A.	89	89	89
Witham, Helen M.	89	89	89
Woodruff, A. Joyce	89	89	89
1943			
Abbott, Emma M.	85	89	89
Harris, I. L.	85	89	89
Holmes, C. L.	85	92.5	89
McLean, Helen A.	89	89	89
Maurer, W. H.	89	89	89
Page, Patricia S.	89	85	89
Winchell, H. J.	89	89	89
Zwick, D. M.	85	89	89
1944			
Baldwin, Rhoda	89	89	89
Delano, Margaret E.	89	89	89
Hawkinson, Betty	89	85	89
Ladenheim, J. C.	89	89	89
Levesque, Helene A.	89	85	89
Manheim, G.	89	89	89
True, Ruth	89	89	89
Warren, Rosemary K.	92.5	89	89

UNCLASSIFIED STUDENT

Moskovitz, H.	85	89	89

B AVERAGE

1942			
Abbott, C. M.	85	85	85
Agard, N. Joené	89	85	85

(Continued on page 4)

Key and Serpent Plans New Award Distribution

At their meeting tomorrow night, October 22, at 7.30 at the Phi Delta house, the members of Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, will discuss plans for a possible rearrangement of the present method of presentation of football blankets. Plans will be forwarded also for better pep rallies in the future. Also of importance will be the delayed election of a new member to the society to fill a present vacancy in the ranks.

Scribes Discuss Plans For New Magazine

The Scribes held their regular meeting at Southwick on Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Harry McNamara. After the reading of poetry the remainder of the meeting was devoted to the discussion and planning of a new college magazine. They discussed sources of material for this projected popular campus edition and it was hoped that the contents would be made up largely by contributions from the general student body. There will be another meeting next Friday at Southwick at 7.30 p.m. All members and anybody else interested are urged to attend.

Upperclassmen And Frosh Invited To "Open House"

Upperclassmen are urged to take special note of the W. A. A. "open house" at Southwick tomorrow evening from 7.30 to 8.30. This will be their chance to renew their membership in the W. A. A. by joining one of the clubs this year. The invitation to the "open house" also, of course, is extended to the class of '45. All housemothers are cordially invited as well. Demonstrations will be given in the following sports: Basketball, volleyball, archery, badminton, modern dancing, ping-pong and shuffleboard. Managers of the following sports will be on hand to answer questions: Skiing, skating and bowling. Interested persons may sign up with any of the clubs. After the demonstrations have been "put on," anyone desiring to participate in any of those sports may do so if she is wearing gym shoes.

Cider and doughnuts will be sold by the Hockey Club, which is trying to raise money to finance a trip to Bennington. Natalie Spear '43 is chairman of the committee which is in charge of this elaborate preview of all the winter sports; it's for *your* benefit so don't miss it!

Revelry Reigns At Mortar Board Dance

Over five hundred tickets were sold last Thursday night at an unusually successful fall Mortar Board dance. Although the night was rainy, the ballroom at Southwick was crowded with gaily dressed couples, dancing to the music of the newly reorganized Catamounts. The decorations were on the Hallowe'en motif with black paper cats, witches, pumpkins and multi-colored fall leaves scattered plentifully about the room. A Joe College and Betty Co-ed of cornstalks also were present. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were sold by Dorothy Laughery '45 and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen and Mr. and Mrs. George Millikan.

Gold Key Schedules Freshman Smoker

At the weekly meeting of Gold Key, Sunday evening at the Kappa Sigma hall, plans were discussed for a freshman men's smoker. A tentative date was set as November 4. Plans include refreshments, songs and speakers for groups of twenty-five freshmen at a time. The sponsors hope to hold the smoker at the Fleming Museum.

Gold Key members also talked over plans for a few publicity stunts to advertise the fall play. Gold Key emblems were distributed and the meeting adjourned at 9.00 p.m.

Key and Serpent meeting Wednesday, October 22, at 7.30, at the Phi Delt House.

Choir To Sing Faure's "Requiem"

Handel's "Messiah" Also To Be Presented

The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra will present as part of its annual Christmas concert Sunday, December 14, excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." For the Lenten-Easter concert, Sunday, March 22, a more modern work, Faure's "Requiem," will be presented. Faculty, townspeople and students who assisted in the choruses for the Brahms' "Requiem" and Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" are being invited to sing, without tryouts. Additional members of the faculty and Men's Glee Club will be admitted without tryouts.

Tryouts for women's sextet and/or double quartet (Wednesday evening at 8.30) will constitute sufficient basis for determining admission of candidates from Women's Glee Club. Persons who do not wish to try out for sextet or double quartet may try out for the chorus Thursday at 4.00 p.m. Candidates selected from the *Wednesday* tryouts may attend the first full chorus rehearsal Thursday, October 23. Those selected in the tryouts *Thursday* will be notified in time to attend rehearsal on October 30. Balance of parts as well as qualifications of candidates will be taken into consideration.

Rehearsals for the full chorus will be held every Thursday night, beginning October 23, at the chapel from 7.00 to 8.00, with the exception of Thursdays, which fall on holidays or during mid-year examinations.

All-Sports Club Gives Banquet

The All-Sports Club gave a dinner in honor of alumnae members Thursday, October 9, at the cafeteria dining hall in the Waterman building.

The banquet table was attractively set with a center piece of fall flowers and novel place cards.

Among the guests were two founders, Misses Helen and Anne Squire. Others present were Miss Cummings and Miss Larsen of the physical education department, Mary Howe, Katherine Kyle, Eleanor Bayley, Dawn Nichols, Jean Finney, Catherine Peterson, Elizabeth Doton, Catherine Grier, Barbara Gallagher and Charlotte Hyde.

Miss Crow, who served as mistress of ceremonies, asked Catherine Peterson to summarize this year's All-Sports program for the alumnae.

Cards of regret from Janice Carkin of Minnesota and Rosemary Ropes of Connecticut were read.

A very successful evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Blue Stockings Elect Myrna French '42, Pres.

Tuesday evening, October 14, the Bluestockings held a meeting at Southwick. Because Doris Jareckie, the president elected last year by the society, did not return this year, Myrna French '42, the former vice-president, became president. Marolyn Powers '43, a newcomer to the Bluestockings, was elected vice-president and membership chairman. The combined office of secretary-treasurer is filled by Elizabeth Chaffee '42, and the social chairman is Geraldine Annis '42. The members discussed plans for this coming year.

The offices of the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences and the Dean of Women expect to move to the Waterman Building on Wednesday, October 22, and will not be open for business on that day.

Fletcher Series Singer

KERSTIN THORBERG

Fletcher Concerts Will Feature Four Noted Artists

The Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary for the first time is offering series tickets to students at most reasonable rates. These tickets may be obtained at the Book Store in the Old Mill and will entitle the holder to seats in the unreserved section of the Memorial Auditorium for the concert series. Kerstin Thorberg, whose picture appears above, is the leading singer of the Metropolitan. Madame Thorberg has been outstanding in many and varied rôles in opera and is equally successful as a concert singer. She will give her concert here Sunday afternoon.

The other artists in the series include Vronsky and Babin, the noted duo-pianists, and Donald Dickson, the young American baritone who has sung for two years on the Chase and Sanborn hour with Charlie McCarthy. All these artists are young and should appeal to the students for their youth as well as their talents.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Mass Meeting

A Y. W. C. A. mass meeting will be held at 7.30 Wednesday evening at Southwick. All members are asked to attend and those wishing to join should come out. Membership cards will be considered invalid unless they are signed by the secretary, Miss Carolyn Brown, at that time. Red Cross yarn will be given out and plans for the winter are to be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Sororities Entertain Rushees At Coffee Hour

Saturday afternoon, October 18, the six sororities on the hill brought their rushees to the football game against Union. The majority of the girls showed their school spirit by staying throughout the game, enduring the cold rain of the last quarter. After the game the sorority girls and their friends warmed themselves at the coffee hour given at Southwick. There they became still better acquainted. Plans are being made by each sorority for separate gatherings to be held next Saturday afternoon.

War Relief Committee To Hold Benefit Dance

This Saturday night at 8.30 the gymnasium will be the scene of a dance to be held by the War Relief Committee. Music will be furnished by the Catamounts and Prof. and Mrs. Witham will chaperone. Sally Rome and Johnny Spasyk are co-chairmen for this dance for the benefit of combined war relief societies.

Vermont Dairy Men To Hold Annual Meeting Nov. 5-6

Operators and Managers To Convene In The New Waterman Building

The Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association is to hold its twentieth annual meeting on November 5 and 6. The sessions are to convene in the Waterman building, University of Vermont, Burlington, in connection with the Short Course Conference for dairy plant operators and milk distributors, being offered by the department of animal and dairy husbandry.

Committee Members

The officers and program committee are: George B. Douglas, Newport, president; C. H. Bowen, Bellows Falls, vice-president; H. B. Ellenberger, Burlington, secretary; and directors, L. D. Ware, Richmond; M. A. Collins, Morrisville; T. H. Weed, Woodsville, N. H.; D. O. Hedding, Randolph; and M. R. Juckett, Essex Junction.

An incomplete list of prominent speakers from outside the State already scheduled for these meetings includes Dr. Leland Spencer, professor of marketing, Cornell University; W. A. Wentworth of The Borden Company, New York City; Dr. J. W. Bartlett, professor of dairy husbandry, Rutgers University; Dr. W. Bruce Silcox, senior extension economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dean E. G. Woodward of the University of Connecticut; Dr. H. J. Brueckner, professor of dairy industry and a market milk specialist, Cornell University; J. W. Yates, dairy sanitarian, Philadelphia; and Frank E. Mott of the Boston Health Department.

The following local people will address the group: Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Florance B. King, professor and head of the home economics department; Dr. E. O. Herreid, professor of dairy manufacturing; L. D. Ware, president of the Dairy Council of Vermont and manager of the Richmond Cooperative Association; J. E. Carrigan, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; and W. H. Chilson, in charge of laboratory, United Farmers' Cooperative Creamery.

Banquet Wednesday

The banquet is to take place on Wednesday evening, November 5. Gov. William H. Wills and H. P. Hood 2nd of Boston, president of H. P. Hood and Sons, are the speakers. There will be music, singing, magic and dancing. Cups will be awarded to the best U. V. M. student judges of dairy products and dairy cattle.

Complete programs may be obtained from Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy hus-

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Debaters To Meet Thursday

All members of the freshman class interested in debating are invited to meet at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 23, in Room 4, South College, Old Mill Building.

There is conducted every year a schedule of debates for freshmen, as under existing rules freshmen are not expected to participate in varsity debates. Prospective debates for freshman teams which may be all men, all women, or mixed teams, are with Green Mountain Junior College, Middlebury freshmen, Dartmouth freshmen, St. Michael's freshmen, and Vermont Junior College. Some other freshman teams may be contacted later in the year. Also there will be a number of debates with teams from some of the high schools in the State High School Debating League.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 OCTOBER 21, 1941 NO. 8

Our Say on the Forum

A glance into the Student Forum box this morning revealed that, thus far, few students had left notice of their interest in this worthwhile proposal. We hope that this does not prohphesy a feeling of indifference and eventual defeat for the forum. From what details we have been able to gather this organization, if successful, could be the nucleus for a genuine revival of that college spirit, we discussed in this column last week.

The proposal as outlined in the CYNIC pointed out the lack of a true unity of interests between the various colleges and curricula on the campus. There is far too little opportunity for exchanging ideas and for discussion of common problems. As a result, each group goes its own way, more or less oblivious to all the others. That this is not in keeping with the true spirit of an intellectual community is indisputable.

The student forum would include in its membership, students who have an active interest in some particular field of study and are anxious to communicate the valuable ideas they have assimilated, as well as to supplement their knowledge with general knowledge in other fields. The value to the participants will be two-fold as it will permit them to share as well as attain knowledge. The influence of the forum will be a broadening one—enlarging the intellectual as well as social viewpoint of all the participants. The contact afforded with other minds will be far superior to second-hand contacts obtainable from the printed page.

Most organizations on the campus are lacking in that vital element of "active student participation." The members come and listen to some speaker invited in for the occasion. They agree or disagree, ask a few questions and then file out. Total results—negligible. But in a forum where each member actively shares in the program, the influence will be far greater and far more enduring. In other words, the plan is not to sponsor pleasant social hours but worthwhile discussions with a purpose.

Were this the only reason for such a forum, it would be sufficient. But as we pointed out it can be the start of true campus unity and spirit. Furthermore, the discussions can be the springboard for a jump to constructive comment on education with a view to needed improvements. Today is imperative in its demand for a humanity that will think constructively and ruthlessly analyze its weaknesses. The campus is not immune to that call—"think, act"—"or succumb."

That is our say on the forum. The cause speaks for itself. May the student body give it a hearing.

Gold Key Awakening?

Responding to criticism aimed at its inactivity, Gold Key has taken steps to democratize its ranks and to make its influence felt on the campus. A new amendment to the constitution reads that all members be elected at large rather than one each from every fraternity, four from the organized independents and only two at large. This, the society hopes, will result in a truly representative selection of deserving men. The amendment itself is valuable in its indication of a will to modify a bad situation. Of course, the system is still open to mismanagement. It will work only if the present and future members are determined not to play favorites. That's a large order. We hope Gold Key will have the spirit to live up to it.

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Reader Praises Student Forum

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Here's a toast to the success of the Student Forum. The organization of such a society will offer the students a wealth of things that have been entirely lacking in the past. From what I have read in the CYNIC plus the information I have gathered by placing an application for admittance to this forum, I have discovered the following possibilities:

1. An opportunity for a mutual exchange of knowledge and ideas which will contribute greatly to the general knowledge and education of the students.
2. An opportunity for a closer bond between the students of the various colleges.
3. An opportunity for the close study of the problems of student organizations in order to make recommendations for their improvement.
4. An opportunity to make a full study of the great problems of student education at Vermont, and to make recommendations to not only the students but also the faculty and administration. This alone would warrant the organization of such a forum, for it would be a means to give the faculty and administration a complete knowledge of student difficulties from a student angle. Action could be taken to remedy such matters if the faculty and administration consider them important to student welfare.
5. Last, but most important, an organization to firmly bind the students, faculty and administration into the greatest bond of mutual understanding that has ever been developed upon this campus.

It will be hard sledding, but if this forum is composed of students who hold a real interest in such matters the Student Forum will be the greatest thing that ever hit the Vermont campus.

HARRY C. MCNAMARA '42.

Dr. Allen Presents Old Surgical Case

The surgical case of the late Dr. S. W. Thayer, dean of the Medical College of the University of Vermont from 1854 until 1882, has been given to the college and is now on exhibition in its library. The case contains several highly polished steel surgical instruments, typical of the period. It is the gift of Dr. Lyman Allen of Burlington.

Also on display in the library are some old forceps made of iron and wood for extracting teeth. The instrument was used by Dr. Calvin Hubbard in his medical practice in Springfield in 1837. The extractor is a gift of his grandson, Dr. F. Elmore Hubbard, of Montclair, N. J.

One of the oldest diplomas from the Medical College of the University of Vermont, issued in 1825, has also been on display. Miss Mary A. Boynton, librarian, states that the diploma was loaned by Mrs. F. H. Rice of Essex Junction, and was the certificate of her grandfather, Burrell Smith Miner. It is signed by Nathan Smith, Nathan R. Smith and Joseph Gallup, names prominent in the history of the Medical College.

Prof. C. A. Kern of the chemistry department of the University has given the medical library a collection of thirty-one volumes of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* from 1907 to 1940, and thirty-five volumes of "Chemical Abstracts" from 1909 to 1933.

St. Paul, Minn. (ACP)—Freshmen at the College of St. Thomas are offered this year a reading course based on the "100 best books" idea.

Men placing in the highest quarter of the class in aptitude tests are allowed to enroll in a discussion class for study of works by Homer, Aeschylus, Plato, Aristotle and St. Augustine in their English translations.

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Sigma Gamma Initiates

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of three girls. They are Florence Smith, a junior from Treadwell, N. Y., Jean Knickerbocker, a sophomore, of Burlington, and Hazel Osgood, a junior from Concord, Vt.

Campus Comment

Dear Mr. Anti-Isolationist:

If you are such a strong belligerent individual as to warmly anticipate the entrance of the United States into the European war, why don't you either write a letter containing your views or merely keep your mouth shut? If you are so strong on the subject, why don't you come out and say so, instead of criticizing the isolationists for not answering those imaginary articles that you spoke about in your letter? If you came out and said, "I feel that our nation should enter the present conflict because—" I am afraid that you would be biting off a little more than you could chew. Are you afraid to state your views because you feel that they are not strong enough to hold water, or are you just too lazy to write the article that would prove that the CYNIC has printed a real anti-isolationist article in the article that you contributed? Then you would find the results that you desire, but until then you will have to worry about it all by your lonely self.

AN ISOLATIONIST.

P.S.—At heart we're all pro-British, but we can still be isolationists whether you believe it or not.

RAND'S
Assures You of Good Food at Popular Prices for the Coming Year
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REHEARSALS—WEEK OF OCT. 20

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings, Chapel.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchester, Strings, Chapel Service.
1.15 p.m. Unitarian Church Choir, Music Building.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Glee Club, men, Music Building.
7.30-8.30 p.m. Glee Club, women (in Choir and Mus. Ed.).
8.00-8.30 p.m. Glee Club, all other women.
8.30 p.m. Tryouts for women's sextet and/or double quartet.

Thursday
4.00 p.m. Tryouts for Christmas and Easter Chorus.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Christmas-Easter Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

Orchestra members who have not called for gowns should do so before Wednesday morning, 10.00 a.m.

There will be a meeting of Boulder, men's senior honorary society on Monday, October 27. The meeting of all honorary societies for work on the week-end convention dance of November 1 will also be held sometime this week.

Give Gorham Sterling
GIFTS

Any lucky man receiving this best-quality sterling comb and brush in its checkered silk-lined cowhide case will remember the giver.

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Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

Sports Cast

By "Scuts"

The Future

"These are the times which try the souls of men." There can be no better expression than the preceding to describe the feelings of the Catamount football squad as they review last week's dismal game and look forward to next week's affair from the doldrums. There is no doubt that the boys expected to win from Union and we expected it to be the turning point of the season. With this game under their belts the team could have gone on to greater heights, but now the battle is twice as difficult and Coach Fuzzy Evans has a terrific job on his hands. He has to revive his downcast squad and inject enough pep and hustle into them to get their fighting spirit back into its prime for next week's game so that they can start on their winning ways and that this is a gigantic task no one knows better than he.

Then, there is the student body to consider. They have been waiting patiently for four weeks now to have the victory sign rung up and their job, too, is a difficult one, but the mutterings and moanings of the "Sunday morning" quarterbacks from the student body must be stifled. Everyone has his own opinions about the game's good points and bad, but the boys who go around hollering what should have been done and what was done wrong are the boys that cause trouble. It's up to the student body to stick with the team, win or lose, and with the players wallowing in the depths of defeat, now is the time to show your spunk and get right behind the team and push it to victory with that thing they call spirit. The players will do their share. It's up to the students to do their share.

The Past

There is not much we can say about last Saturday's game because from the Vermonter's point of view it was a dismal affair. When the Green and Gold took the field there was a feeling of victory in the air and the first few minutes of the game seemed to prove it as the Cats drove to their first touchdown without a halt. After this the game bogged down and the Vermont team seemed content to hold their six-point lead.

The second half, however, took the heart right out of us. What the Union boys were injected with or whether the Catamounts took morphine by mistake we don't know, but the Dutchmen, led by their two eel-like backs, Hillick and Killian, proceeded to make hash out of the Vermont line, especially between tackle and end. After Union's touchdown and extra point the game resolved itself into a battle between a team with the heart and drive taken out of it and a team fighting to protect a one-point lead and there the affair ended.

Commendations on our side go to Bill Benoit for the wonderful game he played. It's the best game we've seen him play and we hope he keeps up the excellent work. Also we commend Paul Walgren and nominate him for the most-improved player on the team. Paul played a good game Saturday and there was not much gaining between him and Benoit that afternoon.

Thirdly, and for the fourth consecutive week, we take our hats off to Johnny Spasyk. There's not much we can say about Johnny without repeating ourselves. We can leave that to the writers such as the sports men from Boston who have seen him in action for the first time. What we can say is this: when nominations for "Little All-America" are made, Spasyk will be right up there.

Cheer Ye, Cheer Ye

It certainly was grand to see the majority of the student body stand through a driving rainstorm and watch their team in action. The cheering, however, even though improving (and we thank God for that), still has a great deal lacking. A great many of the students finally showed Saturday that they had finally been fed and that they had enough in their "bellies" to give them strength to yell. There is a large minority, however, which evidently is underfed and haven't the strength to permit even one peep to escape their tightly closed lips. It is this minority which is hollering all the time for new cheers. Well, your opportunity has come. There is a contest going on now and prizes are being awarded for the best cheers submitted. There's your chance, minority, and remember, "Let he who hollers loudest after the game is over save his great abilities for performance during the game."

Union Stops Listless Catamounts, 7-6

Lewkowicz carrying the ball through a man-sized hole in the Union line. First half—B. D. (before the drizzle.)

Vermont Scores Easily In Opening Minutes But Bogs Down In Rainy, Uninspiring Finale

By Bill Roeder

Vermont's eleven, off on the right foot in the opening minutes, finally slumped to the occasion and succumbed, 7 to 6, to the slightly less mediocre Union College Dutchmen at Centennial Field Saturday. Played before 2,000 rain-soaked bystanders, the game staggered to a new low in futility, creating these melancholy statistics:

Victory-less Vermont lost for the fourth successive time.

Unobtrusive Union, whose two-year record compares favorably with that of the Philadelphia Phillies, scored not only its first win of the season, but also its first touchdown.

For the entire first half, which was atmospherically dry, the Catamounts looked, talked and acted like a football team or reasonable facsimile of same. They moved efficiently and expeditiously to a score, continued to gain at will, and completely curtailed Union's invasive movements. With the falling rain in the concluding half, however, Vermont skidded to a dead stop. The scarce-believing Dutchmen immediately seized upon this curious let-down as an excuse to win the ball game.

From the standpoint of interest, this game began at a disadvantage, and the play contributed few enlivening features. The Union backfield, hapless at the outset, became progressively more proficient. And Johnny Spasyk, the phantom bantam who directs Vermont's field activities, was conspicuous by his vitality.

Cats Score Early

Late-comers missed the Catamount score. It came four minutes from the opening kickoff, the climax of an uninterrupted 70-yard parade.

During this pilgrimage the Union line appeared to have about the consistency of a feather-pillow. Vermont backs filtered through it for five consecutive first downs and a score in fourteen plays. Spasyk, Capt. Misty Rice, the bucker-blocker, and two sophomore neophytes, Hal Mayforth and Tony Lewkowicz, took turns at devouring yardage.

Spasyk set the scoring snowball in motion, returning the kickoff 20 yards to the Vermont 30. Then, on third down, he jack-rabbited off tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the 45. Here Lewkowicz masked a reverse and scampered away to the Union 36. From this point the Catamounts stalked to a score, gaining ground in wholesale lots. Lewkowicz made the touchdown, hurtling over from the 1-yard line. Spasyk's placement was unsuccessful.

Twice again in the first half Vermont backed the Dutchmen into their backyard, far but fruitlessly. Each time the New Yorkers held for downs, once on the 14 and once on the 30.

Dutchmen Strike Back

Union's backs, almost statuesque in the first half, when they realized less than a dozen yards from scrimmage, sprang to life in the third quarter. Ed Enstice flagged down a Spasyk pass and ran it back 24 yards to the Union 48. On second down Sherry Hillick ran 15 yards off tackle to Vermont's 34, sliding out of three seemingly inescapable traps. Then Bob Killian cantered around left end to a first down on the 11, and Hillick bolted over in one play. Lee Sherman placekicked the point as frosting for the Garnet's first score of the year.

Flushed with their success, the Dutchmen took the game in hand. They brooked no further Vermont ventures into their estate, and were hammering past the Catamounts' 20-yard line as the whistle sounded.

The line-up:

Vermont		Union
Barry, l.e.		l.e., McKennis
Parris, l.t.		l.t., Slingerland
Swift, l.g.		l.g., Kayne
Chesarone, c.		c., Jones
Benoit, r.g.		r.g., Schulze
Walgren, r.t.		r.t., Hill
Paterson, r.e.		r.e., Platt
Rice, q.b.		q.b., Sherman
Spasyk, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Enstice
Mayforth, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Killian
Lewkowicz, f.b.		f.b., Hillick

Score by quarters:

Union	0	0	7	0	—7
Vermont	6	0	0	0	—6

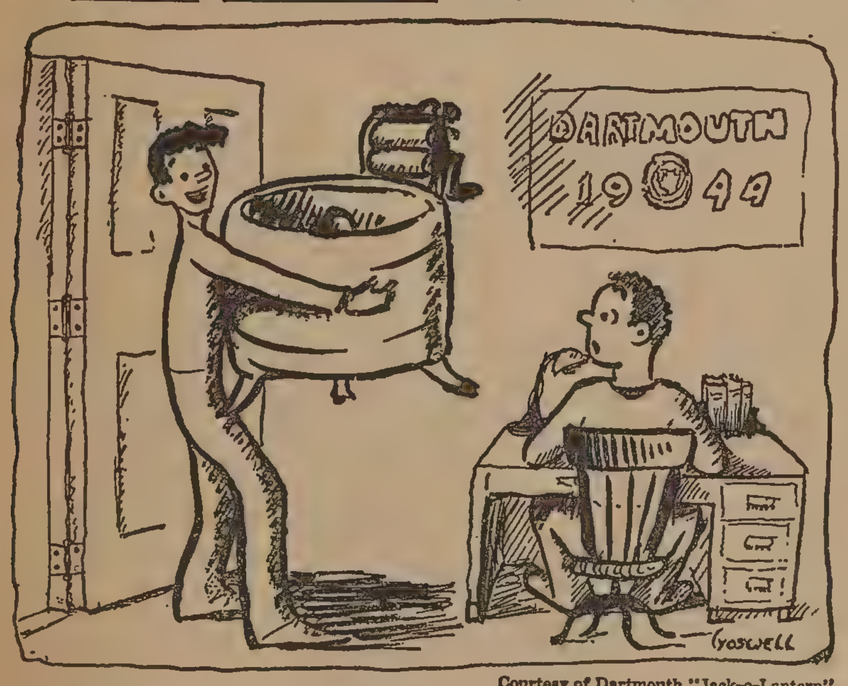
Substitutions: Vermont—Shaw, Kunken, McGill, Pulleyn, Savin, Prior, Eddy. Union—Sharpe, Semerad, Ryan, Davis, Galuszka, Goldblatt.

Intramural Tennis

TENNIS—The semi-finals in intramural tennis will find the following contenders pitted against one another: Harvey vs. Gipstein and Foti vs. winner of Manjoney vs. Twitchell.

Hobby of John G. Tatum, French instructor at Los Angeles City College, is ceramics, the art of modeling vessels and figures in clay.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY THIS YEAR?...



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Harriers Romp Over Bowdoin

Catamounts Paced By The Websters and Hoyt

Paced by its co-captains, Freddie and Charlie Webster, and its junior ace, Bud Hoyt, the University of Vermont cross-country team made it three straight over Bowdoin in hill and dale meetings by trampling the Bowdoins under a 19 to 36 score.

The two Websters and Hoyt romped home hand-in-hand to tie for first place after Hillman, the Bowdoin ace, had dropped out with an injured foot. The winning time was 20 minutes and 38 seconds for the four-mile course.

Carey of the home club was fourth, trailed closely by Martin McLaren of Vermont in fifth. Jones and Newhouse of Bowdoin came in sixth and seventh, with Wright clinching the meet for U. V. M. by coming in eighth.

Bowen and Benjamin of Bowdoin were ninth and tenth, respectively, to complete their team's scoring, with Corliss and Harrington of Vermont tying for eleventh.

Vermont's Steinman was thirteenth and Zwick finished fifteenth in a field of eighteen.

Flying Cadet Head Coming October 28

Capt. Edward Halterman, chairman of the Flying Cadet examining board, will be at the Hotel Vermont October 28, 29 and 30.

Before an applicant may apply to the board for the physical examination he must provide himself with three letters of recommendation, his birth certificate and a properly executed application.

Anyone who makes application now will probably not be called before the first of the year. If the student desires deferment for any length of time he should state so on his application.

If a person passes the examination the results are good up to a period of six months. After that, in most cases, a re-examination is required.

Anyone desiring further information about making an application may apply at the military department.

Touch Football

FOOTBALL—The schedule for the second round in the interfraternity football tournament is: Monday, October 20, Lambda Iota vs. Phi Delta Theta; Wednesday, October 22, Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Independents; Friday, October 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta; and Monday, October 27, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

Last week the Independents defeated Sigma Nu, 49-14; S A E defeated Sigma Phi, 12-6, the winning touchdown being scored in the second play of overtime on a pass from Cozzilino to Vreeland; and Delta Psi defeated A T O, 26-19.

Air Corps Wishes To Show Training Movie

The Army Air Corps recruiting service, working through the military department, desires to know how many students would attend a movie describing training given aviation cadets.

All students who would attend such a picture are requested to leave their names at the military department. If enough interest is present the picture will be shown some evening in the near future at the museum.

Dean's List

(*Continued from page 1*)

	1st half	2nd half	Yr.
Basch, H.	No	89	85
Czachor, P. S.	85	No	85
Dewart, Catherine-Jean	No	89	85
Ditore, J. C.	No	85	85
Dustan, Harriet P.	89	85	85
Farrar, R. G.	85	85	85
Fifield, Flora E.	85	89	85
Gannon, M. Lorraine	85	No	85
Gorton, Gladys	No	85	85
Harwood, D. H.	85	89	85
Keenan, E. A.	85	85	85
Musicant, W. W.	89	No	85
Oling, Gloria	85	85	85
Perry, J. M.	85	85	85
Perry, Judith	85	89	85
Pike, S. R., Jr.	85	85	85
Rome, Sara E.	85	No	85
Shores, L. W.	85	No	85
Sirkin, S.	85	85	85
Ward, Margaret	85	85	85
Zellinger, J. J.	85	85	85
1943			
Alpert, J.	85	89	85
Beatty, Martha L.	85	85	85
Burns, Barbara E.	No	85	85
Cannon, M. J.	85	89	85
Close, Virginia	No	85	85
Facteau, Henrietta I.	85	85	85
Frabotta, Palmina N.	89	85	85
Gage, T. F.	89	85	85
Ginsburg, H.	85	89	85
Hackwell, Janet A.	85	85	85
Harrington, L.	85	85	85
Hoffman, June W.	85	89	85
Jones, Nan M.	85	No	85
Kaufman, M. R.	85	85	85
Kulka, Elisabeth	No	85	85
Leach, R. M.	85	85	85
LeVens, Alma S.	85	85	85
Milne, W. H.	85	89	85
Needham, Alice M.	85	89	85
Niemi, J. W.	No	85	85
Rice, Mary	No	85	85
Shea, W. B., Jr.	85	89	85
Squire, H. H., Jr.	85	85	85
1944			
Brehmer, Carolyn L.	85	85	85
Cognetta, A. B.	85	85	85
Coughlin, E. J.	89	No	85
Davison, Jean M.	89	85	85
Doane, Kathryn M.	85	85	85
Ells, Helen P.	85	89	85
Fieber, S. S.	85	85	85
Flower, Zelva	85	85	85
Fowell, E. Patricia	85	85	85
Goldsmith, G. J.	85	85	85
Hess, C. G.	Not here	85	
Johnson, Dorothy L.	85	85	85
Killick, L. F., Jr.	85	No	85
Lyon, Ruth M.	85	No	85
McCormack, I. Patricia	85	85	85
Machanic, H. J.	85	85	85
Parker, Marjorie	85	85	85
Perry, Mary	89	85	85
Rowe, Alice A.	85	No	85
Schoenberg, P. L.	85	89	85
Shapiro, R. L.	85	85	85
Sherman, Gertrude H.	85	85	85
Zinman, Enid H.	85	85	85
SPECIAL STUDENT			
Wicker, W. W.	Not here	85	
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS			
CUM LAUDE			
Belville, Mildred E.	89	89	89
Clifford, Helen E.	89	89	89
Dickinson, Dorothy R.	89	85	89
Hill, Nora E.	92.5	89	89
Lane, W. T.	89	89	89
Phelps, Carolyn A.	85	89	89
Pratt, Elizabeth M.	89	92.5	89
Ransom, Olive	89	89	89
Strong, Julia B.	85	89	89
Woodard, Rose M.	89	89	89
B AVERAGE			
Berry, Janice	85	85	85
Birnie, Marian A.	85	85	85
Brawn, O. M.	85	85	85
Carbino, Marjorie	No	85	85
Fletcher, Julia B.	85	85	85
Hoag, Mary F.	85	89	85
Jenness, Earlene M.	85	85	85
McCormick, Dorothy F.	85	85	85
Mongeon, Ruth	85	85	85
Potter, Helen D.	85	89	85
Riddell, June	No	89	85
Schoeneman, Thelma	85	85	85
Scott, Charlotte L.	85	85	85
Shea, Rita	85	85	85
Slack, E. C.	85	85	85
Tilton, Myrtle	No	85	85
Wrisley, Winifred M.	89	85	85

Vermont Dairy Men

(*Concluded from page 1*)

bandry, 489 Main St., Burlington. There is no registration fee for this conference. Anyone interested in the subjects under discussion is welcome to attend any of the sessions or the banquet. Banquet tickets must be procured from the registration desk before noon Wednesday or be reserved by previous mail orders.

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Y. M. C. A. Office Calling Hi-Y'ers

The Y. M. C. A. office again calls for all those freshmen who have been affiliated with HI-Y while in high school to leave their names in the headquarters which is situated in the Old Mill.

The purpose of this roundup is for information desired by the State Y office. Informal monthly get-togethers may be planned in the future if enough class of '45 past HI-Y members signify their interest.

There will be no obligations, so kindly sign names by Friday morning of this week.

University of Minnesota's NYA quota for this year is $124,065. Benefiting students represent 7.5 percent of enrollment, compared with 9 percent last year.

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Home EC Club Holds Meeting In Brick Barn

The first Home Economics Club meeting of the year was held Thursday, October 16, in the Brick Barn. President Hilda Paquette '42 gave an interesting talk on her trip last June to the Omicron Nu convention in Michigan. Omicron Nu is the national honorary home economics society. Refreshments were served.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledges

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Sylvia Runnals '44 and Erika Heininger '44 on Friday, October 17.

Motion picture actor Dana Andrews is a graduate of Sam Houston College.

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941 NUMBER 9

Student Union To Meet Next Week On Our Campus

Excellent Program to Include Speeches Workshops, and Dance

Delegates from about twenty-five colleges will arrive on the U. V. M. campus next week for convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Registration Thursday morning at Southwick Memorial, convention headquarters, will be followed by a sightseeing trip. Luncheon for the delegates is to be at the Cafeteria in the Waterman Building. Further registration will take place in the afternoon.

A tea for delegates in the ballroom at Southwick will introduce members to ladies of the Faculty Club and women of the Faculty Club, who will serve as hostesses.

At an informal dinner in Robinson Hall, delegates will hear short talks by Acting President Packer, Dean Simpson and Dean Swift. An address will be given by Professor Waldo Heinrichs of Middlebury College, on the subject "The Challenge to Democracy."

Friday's program includes breakfast at Southwick Memorial to be followed by a business meeting there. Workshop discussion of "Student Union Control of Extra-curricular Activity," will be led by Amy McKay of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Mrs. Fisher to Speak

An address by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted Vermont author will highlight the morning.

Luncheon will be served the delegates at Southwick.

Delegates will then attend a workshop study of "Student Union's Concern with Campus Ethics," led by Margery S. Taylor of Hood College.

After supper at Southwick, the presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" by the University Players offers entertainment for delegates and students alike.

Simultaneously, a Workshop will offer discussion of "The Responsibility of Student Union for Supporting National Defense." Laura Jenkins of Westhampton College, University of Richmond, is leader and her assistant will be Helen Kaslo of Western College.

On Saturday morning workshop will be

(*Continued on page 4*)

Hank Beauchemin At Fort Bragg, N. C.

Henri J. Beauchemin, former captain of basketball at the University of Vermont, is one of the 16,000 trainees in the world's largest Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., for thirteen weeks of basic military training. Upon completion of this preliminary training he will go to a permanent line organization.

Putting to use Private Beauchemin's education in civil engineering, the Replacement Center Classification Office assigned him to a battery for the training of men in use of instruments for placing of cannon prior to firing. This instruction ranks with the most technical given anywhere by the army to its enlisted personnel. Private Beauchemin came well qualified, having received this year his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Vermont.

Private Beauchemin was inducted into the army at Fort Devens, Mass., and sent to the Fort Bragg Field Artillery Replacement Center with 292 other selectees on October 16., He is one of five from the group that was assigned to instrument and survey training.

"Duke Lambert"

COPELAND MARKS

Debating Season Opens With Keene

Plans for Intramural And Interclass Debates

The intercollegiate debating season will be opened when the debating team from Keene Teachers College, of Keene, N. H., meets the Vermont team, Friday evening, at 7.45, in the North Lounge at Southwick. The topic for debate will be, Resolved: "That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age." Vermont will uphold the affirmative side, and the constructive case will be presented by Julius Cohen '42, and Abraham Swartz '42; the rebuttal will be handled by Fulvio Bardossi '42, and Julius Cohen '42. A decision will be rendered by a board of three judges. Following the debate, questions and discussion will be in order.

On October 31, a debating team from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, N. Y., will visit the U. V. M. campus and engage the Vermont debating team in debate on the topic, Resolved: "That the Federal Government should regulate, by law, all labor unions in the United States." On November 7, the Vermont team will go to St. Johnsbury, where a debate will be held with Bates College, before a debate clinic which is being jointly conducted by U. V. M. and Bates, at St. Johnsbury Academy. Other debates in the near future will be with St. Lawrence University, and Boston University.

The debating club met on Wednesday afternoon in the Old Mill. The committee which was chosen at the last meeting, presented a plan by which the club will operate for the coming year.

The proposed plan is to organize intramural debating as a campus activity and in this way spread the activity among the student body. Interclass debates with prize-winning cups have been suggested and individual awards for excellence in debating will be presented. Any suggestions of topics for debate will be greatly appreciated. Please leave them in the debating office.

We hope that more of you will come to the meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in 1 South College.

Catamounts to Play For War Relief Dance

U. V. M. fellows and their dates will dance to the music of the Catamounts on Saturday night at the War Relief Committee dance in the gymnasium, at 8 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Witham will chaperone this dance for the benefit of combined war relief. Sally Rome and Johnny Spasyk are co-chairmen; tickets are 40c a couple, 25c a person.

Collegium Sunday evening at 7:30. "What is Personality." Sponsors, Professor and Mrs. Millikan. Social hour and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Frats Announce Additional Pledges

SAE's Plan Tea Dance After R. P. I. Tilt

With activity among the seven Greek-letter fraternities, far from fever pitch, this week, three of the houses announced additional pledges, although rushing is but a memory to somewhat over a hundred freshmen who took part.

The Delta Psi fraternity last night issued the following names: Howard Bryden '45 of Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Roy Danyow '45, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Randal Mershon '45, Stamford, Conn.; Stuart Haven '45, Vergennes, Vt.; Gene Hamilton '45, Barre, Vt.

Gordon Manson '45 of Burlington and Charles Plumley '45 of Ludlow, Vt., have been added to the list of SAE pledgees.

The Phi Delts likewise announced an addition to their ranks with the pledging of Larry Lyerly '45 of Bridgeport, Conn. The highlight of the Phi Delts weekly Monday meeting was the passing of chocolates by Don Nutter.

The Phi Sigs pledged Jerry Gershaw '45 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Stan Goldman '45.

While the Owls were today proclaiming last week-end's tea dance as an 'all-out' success, the SAE's furthered plans for their tea dance scheduled to follow the forthcoming gridiron tilt with R. P. I. Red Dower and band furnished the music for the Owl affair which was under the supervision of R. C. Doherty '43 and L. E. Burningham '43.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millikan and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell served as chaperons for the late afternoon dance.

Outing Club To Hike Mansfield

This Sunday the Outing Club is organizing a hike up Mount Mansfield, the highest mountain in Vermont. Now is the best time of the year for hiking, and the top of Mount Mansfield, owned by our University, is the best place to hike. With some cooperation from the weather man, the mountain top may be covered with frost feathers, which is a sight worth seeing.

The hikers will leave the gym at 9.15 Sunday morning. Warm clothes and shoes should be worn, and a lunch and thirty-five cents for transportation should be brought. Students wishing to go should leave their names in the slot in the box below the Outing Club bulletin board in the Old Mill, or notify Daan Zwick '43, who will lead the hike.

Independents Elect Program Committee

There will be a joint meeting of the Vermont Independents Monday evening, October 27, at 7.30 in Southwick. After short business meetings, the men's and women's groups will combine for a social meeting. This is the first such meeting of the year, and all independents are invited. Martin McLaren is program chairman.

The organization of the Vermont Independents is well underway, and the treasurer, Charles Webster, has announced that dues for this semester are payable to him.

ATTENTION: There will be a meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship Sunday at 7:30 at the Parish House of the First Church. We have something new in store for you so come and bring your friends. There will be a social hour and refreshments and Everyone is Welcome!

Experienced Cast to Give "Death Takes a Holiday"

Leads for Fall Play on October 31 in Capable Hands of Jeanne Woolley and Copeland Marks

"Grazia"

JEANNE WOOLLEY

With the performance only one week away, the rehearsals for the Fall Play are beginning to shape up. The entire cast has had previous dramatic experience, so "Death Takes a Holiday" ought to be one of the best plays that the University Players have presented.

His Serene Higness, Prince Sirki, of Vitalba Alexandri (alias Death) is portrayed very convincingly by A. Q. Steinecke '45, who was a member of the Weston Summer Theatre this past summer.

Jeanne Woolley '42 is well known in U. V. M. dramatics, having been in Group Plays and Fall Play during her freshman year, co-director of Group Plays sophomore year, and in the Junior Week play last year.

Duke Lambert, better known as Copeland Marks '42, has the honor of being the only Aggie ever to be admitted to the University players. He was in the Fall Play his freshman year, co-director of Group Plays sophomore year, and also was in the Junior Week Play that year. "Copey" is business manager of the Players. He spent this past summer with the Oakledge Players.

Janet Hackwell '43, who so humorously portrayed the rôle of a drunken actress in "You Can't Take It With You," will this time have the rôle of a thirty-year-old widow. During her freshman year, Janet appeared in the class play, "When the Whirl Wind Blows," Group Plays, and "What a Life," the Junior Week play. When she was a junior in high school, Janet won the prize for being the best high school actress in New England.

Roger Hunting '42, aged by his many performances, having been in the Spring and Fall plays every year for three years, this time totters and quavers through the part of the eighty-nine-year-old Baron Cesarea and provides the comic relief in "Death Takes a Holiday." Hunting has been with the Springfield, Vermont, Dramatic Club for several years.

Stanton Sirkin '42 has changed his rôle from Fedele to Corrado. Sirkin was in the Group Plays during his freshman year, and last year impersonated an internal revenue agent in "You Can't Take It With You."

Wendell Harvey '43 appeared in the Group Plays his freshman year and had one of the leads in the Junior Week play last Spring. Harvey also played with the Oakledge players this past summer.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Student Forum To Hold Meeting

Campus Interest Rising Continuously

As the interest in the Student Forum on part of the students and faculty is mounting continuously, it has been decided to call a meeting for next week. The exact day and time will be announced shortly.

It is necessary, however, to have a reliable count on how many and who will participate actively in the forum. The students interested are therefore requested to leave a notice with name, address, and special activity in the Student Forum box in the CYNIC office, Monday, October 27, 12 noon at the latest.

It is felt all over the campus that the forum can be a great success and it is hoped that it will not fail because of individual laziness.

Flying Cadet Head Coming October 28

Capt. Edward Halterman, chairman of the Flying Cadet examining board, will be at the Hotel Vermont October 28, 29 and 30.

Before an applicant may apply to the board for the physical examination he must provide himself with three letters of recommendation, his birth certificate and a properly executed application.

Anyone who makes application now will probably not be called before the first of the year. If the student desires deferment for any length of time he should state so on his application.

If a person passes the examination the results are good up to a period of six months. After that, in most cases, a re-examination is required.

Anyone desiring further information about making an application may apply at the military department.

Deans Offices Move To Waterman Building

By Wednesday, October 22, the offices of the Dean of Arts and Science and the Dean of Women will have moved from their crowded quarters in the Old Mill to the northwest wing of the Waterman Building.

A spacious reception room and office with private rooms for Dean Swift, Dean Simpson, and Miss Harris will make available to the students a better and more complete service.

Miss Witters Takes Ph. Ed. Dept. Post

Miss Betty Lou Witters, who comes to U. V. M. this week to take the place of Miss Blenda Larson in the women's physical education department, is a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy and of the University of Michigan, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Education, with her major work in physical education. Miss Witters studied the dance under Miss Ruth Bloomer, who has taken work under Martha Graham.

Miss Witters has taught in St. Johnsbury Academy summer school and conducted the intramural sports program in the University High School at Ann Arbor, Mich. Many of the freshman and sophomore women have already met Miss Witters and members of all classes will have a chance to meet her at the W. A. A. open house which is being held this Wednesday evening at Southwick. The women of the college extend her a cordial welcome and hope that this year will be a very successful one for her.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 OCTOBER 24, 1941 NO. 9

Making Debating Popular

With the projected Student Forum promising a revival of campus activity with a purpose, a new scheme has come along which should supplement the forum and extend its scope. The debating department is planning to set up an intramural debating system which will give a large group of students a chance to participate in this worthwhile activity. In the past, debating has been limited to a small group. But the intramural plan would draw from all classes and groups and serve as a center for student discussion.

The various departments as well as fraternities and sororities are being asked to announce this plan to their members. All students will be given an opportunity to participate. The various classes will debate among themselves in a series of debates with a view to picking the best team and the best debaters. All the debates will be followed by open discussions.

It is also hoped that the faculty will also form teams and hold eliminations. The winning faculty team could then meet the winning student team in a grand finale to the entire season. This would be an ideal method for getting closer contact socially between students and faculty. (Providing the argument doesn't get too hot.)

The debates need not be concerned purely with subjects of national and international nature but can embrace subjects of campus interest.

A debate on a vital campus issue would help bring the matter before the students and action could then be taken. The Student Forum could discuss these problems more in detail and even schedule round table debates.

This is just one more plan waiting the support of the student body. Just one more opportunity for purposeful action waiting some takers. Some of these plans should by now be turning to reality and not left indefinitely in the limbo of airy speculation.

Student Center

Now that the Waterman building is built and is being prepared for occupancy, it is an opportune time to consider what an important function it can play in the creation of a better spirit of unity here on the campus. Its many facilities should draw students and faculty alike to visit it frequently. Unlike Southwick it is conveniently located in the very center of campus life.

It is often remarked that students and faculty see very little of each other outside the classroom. Except for rare occasions, the two groups go their separate ways and many opportunities for further acquaintance are lost. Now and then some organizations sponsor teas or informal social hours to which both groups are invited but usually they come at inconvenient times and in widely varying buildings. The trouble to get there is just a little more than enough to cut down the attendance. Thus, these scattered affairs have little influence.

But with a common center where such get-togethers can be scheduled regularly, both students and faculty could easily plan ahead.

Without a doubt, a regular meeting place and well-organized schedule would be the start toward that strengthening of interests between faculty and students, students and students, that is so needed on this campus. Why not make the Waterman building the center of a new spirit at Vermont?

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Platter Chatter

By CHUM REYNOLDS

It is always interesting to compare reissues of older records with present-day recordings, not only for the different styles involved, but also for the tunes themselves, many of the older tunes being far superior in quality to those of the present day.

Jimmie Lunceford—This band has proved itself to be one of the very best of colored orchestras over a long period of years. Back in '35 and '36 when "swing" was just coming into prominence, Lunceford was putting out noteworthy discs such as the re-issue of "My Blue Heaven" on "Decca." One of his very best records, it serves to admirably illustrate the unique two-beat style of the band. Baritone sax, piano and trombone have fine bits, with the sax work a real standout. There is also a vocal trio which is absolutely tops in its originality and fine taste. Throughout the selection you can fairly feel the great musicianship of Lunceford's outfit. Other side produces some individual playing by tenor sax genius, Coleman Hawkins. The original was recorded in Europe some years ago while Hawkins was leading a Dutch band and making records on the side. Although the orchestral backing is rather antedated, this is probably one of the greatest sax solos ever set down on wax. With a slow, soulful tune like "Meditation," Hawkins is at his very best.

Art Shaw—Probably if a favorite-tune-poll could be taken, more votes would pile up for "Stardust" than for any other tune. Shaw's new arrangement of it on "Victor" can be summed up in one word—smooth. Solos by trumpet, clarinet and trombone are crystal clear, backgrounds fit in just as naturally and everything seems just as it should be. (If this one doesn't make you close your eyes while dancing, nothing will.) Once again, you can hear Shaw's new string section, which adds immeasurably to arrangements of this type. Reverse is another old tune, "Temptation," done in a fairly fast tempo. The way the drums are played creates a sort of rolling effect. Sax figures are strangely reminiscent of Shaw's old '38-'39 outfit. Quite acceptable throughout.

Count Basie—Here is another exponent of colored swing as different from the aforementioned Lunceford as night and day. In about four years Basie has risen to great heights of popularity on two styles of playing—fast swing tunes and slow blues. On "Okey" we have "9:20 Special" and "Goin' to Chicago Blues" corresponding. The former has such characteristic Basie features as piano, muted trumpet, crash cymbals and riff last chorus which enables one to spot the band anywhere. Starting tight, it loosens up fine at the end. "Chicago" is plenty low-down blues with obvious bass sax, weird section stuff and last but not least, the boisterous Mr. James Rushing singing customary useless lyrics.

Art Notes

Museum Notes

The exhibition of oil paintings by Luigi Lucioni, noted American artist, will not remain in the museum art gallery after this week. This artist who is one of America's leading painters was born in Italy but is often called the "artist laureate of Vermont," where he has lived and painted for many years.

The popularity of this exhibition of portraits, still life, and landscapes would indicate that the artist has caught the spirit of Vermont. More than any artist, he tells the truth very carefully; almost photographically. Yet his art of technique, textures and skillful subordination seems amazing to all who see his pictures.

Poster Factory

The class in Art I seems to be developing into a poster factory to which the students and facutly turn frequently for posters of events, eats, posture and sports. When anyone on campus needs posters well done it is important to place the order early; that is, a week or two in advance.

Free Hand Drawing

The beautiful estate, "Fairholt," and its dignified mansion have been the scene of the activities of the freehand drawing class. The hostess, Mrs. Foster, adds to her generous welcome a huge plate of home grown apples.

What Is Wrong With Education?

By JACOB KATZ '44

This is a series of three articles dealing with the problem of education. The first one will be an introduction to the subject and examine the slow progress in that field and the need for a reformer. The second article will have to do with the work and conclusions of one of the greatest American men active in that field; namely, Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago. Last, we shall try to use some of his principles and other methods to construct a basis for an improved educational system. We would like to emphasize that this discussion could be helped by students' criticism and suggestion and we would be very glad to get any.

We often hear today that something is wrong with education. Yet, at all times education is a very precarious thing, for man's mind is engaged in a very ineffective competition with the great forces of the cosmos: nature, race, character, to name only three.

Certainly, something can be done in spite of that. But man is lazy (although sloth is one of the seven sins). Everybody is proud of the education he has; for in a way he has succeeded, has built up a family, gained some reputation, and has a comparatively happy middle age, unhindered by those lively youthful thoughts which somehow have passed away. (Youth always philosophizes; but these thoughts fade away when the struggle for existence occupies the mind. Later it seems as if that early thinking is somewhat "immature" in our world. That is the wisdom of age!)

Why should not the son be educated as his father had been? Why should not the teacher educate as he has been taught? Surely, they make the reservation that they would include whatever good has been discovered in the meantime. They forget however that there is no evolution without occasional revolutions. Sometimes an educational reformer appears. First of all he has thought of something they have not themselves. Then he is an impulsive person; that means he makes occasional mistakes, "he shoots beyond the mark," thus, it is easy to point out some minor blunders and rest satisfied and untroubled again. Why disturb oneself? Man wants a peaceful middle and old age. Things will work out anyway till his death.

But the reformer is a genius. One must have a surer barrier against him than one's mediocre thinking. Thus, the reformer is declared to be outside society. In an authoritarian state he is accused of too free thinking and in a democracy he is said to have dictatorial aspirations. If pragmatism, "progress," science are the fashionable philosophies of the day, he is said to be against them and the learned scholar who had been stirred by the fear that he might be forced to learn something new (not only a new *fact* but a new *idea*) sleeps happily again.

Always something is wrong with education, but today especially. Our old conceptions have suffered a horrible havoc and democracy had to learn the lesson of patriotic devotion in order to survive. But education still waits for its reformer.

On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!

Sports Cast

By "Scuts"

The Catamount is on the hunt again and he's hungry. His belly is empty. He hasn't feasted all season. Saturday he moves into new hunting grounds. He goes to stalk Wildcats in New Hampshire. This time he will not climb the barriers toward victory for only thirty minutes. He will be in there clawing and battling for sixty minutes. Nor will his overconfidence serve as a mire to bog him down for he goes into this fracas as the underdog.

If Wednesday's scrimmage is any criterion the Cats will have a new weapon to shoot against their opponents—a running attack, and a new backfield reserve—Joe Alpert. Thus far this season the Vermonters have attacked mostly via the sky. They did not have a ground game, but their aerial attack did compensate, to a certain extent, for this lack. In Johnny Spasyk, U. V. M. has one of the best ball toters in small college football. But like all ball carriers Johnny needs blocking. The team's downfield blocking has improved greatly since we last spoke of it, but the blocks thrown from scrimmage could still stand improvement.

The Cats have a new war cry with which to paralyze their opposition Saturday. It characterizes Catamount tenacity and goes like this, "A pound of guts and a bucket of blood!" Last Saturday's defeat was a big disappointment to all Vermonters, but it's still not too late to roll. New Hampshire is a tough opponent and Middlebury and Norwich (the state series) are ahead. Defeats are behind! Potential victories are ahead! So crush 'em on the ground! Blitz 'em through the air! "Pound of guts and bucket of blood!" Go get 'em Catamounts!

Frosh Support

The thus far undefeated frosh eleven will receive a real test Saturday at Centennial Field when they face a strong aggregation from Wentworth Institute. At the last freshman game we did not see a single cheerleader, and the handful of rooters from G. M. I. C. made more noise than the home team supporters. The yearlings have a winning club and they would like to feel that the school is behind them. Football is a tough game and takes a good share of the player's time. The rewards aren't great and every man doesn't receive his laurel wreath. It is difficult for a writer to give ample credit to a line man because his work is not as spectacular as that of a ball carrier or down field blocker. But there is no excuse for close-mouthed fans or for the absence of a man to lead them in their cheers. Saturday's game is going to be a tough one for the frosh so let's give them the benefit of wholehearted support.

They Can Use It Too!

The U. V. M. hill and dalers have been Vermont's most consistent winners. This year they defeated Union and Bowdoin, were nosed out by Dartmouth, and will face Williams over their home course at 12.45 on Saturday. These boys run a four and one-half mile course, and they could very well use any encouragement which the student body could offer. Encouragement at the finish line is of little help, but there is a vantage point right back of Southwick from which one can view about one-third mile of the course. Here one can see the first three to six minutes of the race, and the last seventeen to twenty minutes as the runners head back toward the finish line. Here is where your cheers will help. The time is awkward, but your presence will certainly be appreciated especially if it's feminine. What about it, Redstone Campus?

Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Splash Party Wednesday

Another splash party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29 from 7.30 to 8.30 at the Community Y. M. C. A. building. General admission will be 25c unless you bring your own suit when the charge will be 15c. Each one should bring a towel and bathing cap.

There will be a meeting of the University Players at 4 o'clock on Friday, October 24 in 1 No. College—Jeanne Woolley (president University Players).

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Fall Play

(*Continued from page 1*)

Bernice Lieberman '45 is making her first appearance on the U. V. M. stage, but has had much experience, having been active in high school dramatics.

Paul Sundberg '43 is making his first dramatic adventure at the University of Vermont, but he has displayed the ability of a veteran during rehearsals.

Sylvia Wellwood '43, a transfer student from Skidmore, was active in Thespian groups there.

Helaine Goldberg '43, who did such a grand job in the rôle of a duchess in the Junior Week play last year, has again been chosen to portray the rôle of a duchess.

There will be a meeting of the entire business staff of the Cynic, Tuesday at 1.30 in the Cynic office. Attendance required.—Anne Cohn, Business Manager.

The Newman Club will hold a joint meeting at Southwick on Tuesday at 7:30. The speaker will be Mr. Hamel.

All those interested in scrubbing the "Ariel" please sign up on the sheet in the Cynic office.—Dudley Davis, editor.

WATCH for the OPENING
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Something Smells Around Here

C. V. Akley '42

A keen subject for debate on any college campus is the comparable intellectual capacity of the athlete and student. In the group of athletes I would include all of those college students who spend a lot of their valuable time participating in University extra-curricular activities, etc.

At this very moment let us suppose that a group of students at Podunk Teachers College is discussing the prospects of the school's grid machine for the coming season. The immediate worries of the body are centered on the possible ineligibility of the team's star halfback if he fails to pass a coming exam. One of them mutters, "What's the matter with Joe, anyway? Is it the usual 'all brawn and no brains?'" "Oh, I don't know," chirps a second, "It's hard to say whether the stuff is too much for him, or whether he just doesn't give a d—n. I can't see why the coaches persist in getting a bunch of guys up here who are not going to be able to stay in school. Oh well, that's not my worry. I have all I can do to study for that ten-minute quiz in 'Poly Sci.' that is coming up a week from Tuesday. That stuff is plenty tricky. So long MEN." As the brainstorm departs, one of his running mates calls after him, "Will I see you at the game Saturday, Mortimer?" "What game? Oh, the football game. Heavens no! I just can't spare the time, and then there is the long walk over there, you know."

Fortunately, this is the spirit and attitude of a very small minority of our student body. From this absolute disinterest, spirit runs all the way up the ladder to those few who are saturated with eagerness to participate in anything that will improve conditions at Vermont. The fellows who go out for the college football team are certainly included among those few. The average college football player's inability to drag down the grades that his fellow students seem to get with comparative ease can be attributed to many things, some with which the average student may not be familiar. Perhaps the most important handicap is the considerable amount of time that a member of the squad has to devote to practice, games, and trips. The squad arrives on the practice field at four o'clock, and it is at least six-thirty before the boys sit down to a much-needed supper. If Saturday's game is at home the players are excused from classes at ten-thirty for lunch, taping, and many other duties that must be performed before they take the field. Then, after the game, it is usually getting along towards five o'clock before the player has taken his shower, received medical attention for any injuries, and left the gym. When the team takes a long trip away from home it is necessary to leave town early Friday morning, which forces the whole squad to miss all Friday and Saturday classes. Did you ever try to study on a bus? A practice session is usually held upon arrival at the enemy camp, and then in the evening, before retiring, a blackboard talk is held, at which time the coach explains any last minute changes, and brushes up on the fundamentals and strategy to be used. On Saturday morning a certain pre-game nervousness or excitement exists which is not conducive to study. Most of the fellows just hang around and wait for the morning to pass. That night, after the game, the squad again puts up for the night because the long trip home would be too much of a good thing after a hard game. Arriving back in town sometime Sunday afternoon, most of the fellows are physically exhausted because of the game and long trip, and are more than willing to hit the hay early.

This physical exhaustion is another important handicap that the athlete has to face. After a tough scrimmage the average player is so tired that he is fortunate if he can keep awake more than an hour over a book. Hour test or no hour test, he just has to quit and go to bed. This is the way it goes for the first three months of the college year, and can one wonder that a fellow's grades are a little shaky after such a long grind?

Now, it is perfectly obvious that every student cannot play football, even if he should be so inclined. A great many are not physically able, and others do not have the temperament and liking for the game. That much is granted, but I can't for the life of me see why every single student in the University does not feel it his duty and privilege to attend all home games, and give his moral support to the team. Successful or not, that team is your team; it is representing your school, and if that does not mean anything to you, I would like to know what in H-ll you and all of your brothers and sisters are doing here. If you think you are getting an education without participating in the various college functions and activities, you could have accomplished practically the same thing through a correspondence course. Don't say that you haven't the time for such things, because if you will just force yourself to get started in something you will find out how much time you have been wasting that could have been used productively. I personally feel that any person who spends four years at the University of Vermont should do something for the college during that time so that his fellow students will at least know that he passed this way.

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Victory Hungry Cats Seek First Win Over Wildcats

Vermont Team Weakened by Injuries Will Face Powerful New Hampshire Foe Tomorrow

Kitten Gridsters Face Wentworth

Kittens Will Retain Usual Line-up

A strong Wentworth team will meet the Kittens at Centennial Field this Saturday. Wentworth, fresh from victory over the Boston University freshmen, is expected to provide stiffer competition than any team which our freshmen have encountered so far.

The starting line will probably be Frank Ecklund and Stu Haven, ends, Fred LaTaille and Phil Waldman, tackles, and Newty Goldman and "Scotty" Ingram guards. The starting center will either be "Ham" Hamilton or Bud Lippman. The backfield will consist of Bill Maher, "Monk" Martin, "Mickey" Cochrane, and Capt. "Chick" LaPointe. Conspicuous by their absence will be Jim Fabiano and Carl Ruerode. Ruerode, first string right tackle, is nursing an injured rib. Fabiano, triple-threat back, is out with a broken bone in his foot. Mal Mickler, back, is expected to see action because of this latter injury.

Coach Sherry Fogg has put the freshmen through their paces to good advantage. The outstanding work of Larry Lyerly, who has been shifted to guard during these sessions, gives indication of providing an excellent substitute necessary at that position.

The backfield will be functioning in the same excellent manner, which permitted them to run wild against the Montreal Bulldogs.

It will be a crippled University of Vermont football squad that will get on the bus for New Hampshire Friday morning at 8.00 o'clock. Thus far in four starts the boys have yet to win a game, but each contest has been furiously combatted with the outcome always in doubt. The Green and Gold have yet to be conquered by more than two touchdowns, and they are out to see that they won't be.

Saturday afternoon the Cats will be facing an experienced eleven with a powerful line, a number of good backs, and a will to avenge the humiliating defeat hung on them last year by the Green and Gold. Led by Captain Gordon, 210 pounds of crashing power, the Wildcats are a dangerous foe. Gordon is a hard working football player along the pattern of our own Captain Rice. He is an excellent blocker, a strong line plunger, and an outstanding defensive man. Ably assisting him in the backfield are Hall, Clark, Begin, and Fitanides. Hall has been a great offensive luminary all season, but he sustained an ankle injury in the Springfield game and may not be available for duty against Vermont. In case of his absence the Wildcat passing attack may not be as effective. It is reported that they throw passes from anywhere on the field and they click very often. Begin is a good passer, but he is best on long heaves. Stacey Clark is back again with George Sauer's charges and he may cause no little trouble, because he is fast and shifty. The ace in the hole of this New Hampshire is Fitanides, who is a classy runner. He runs back the punts and is very slippery. The outstanding member of the line is a Vermont boy, Bove, a native of Rutland. He is a rugged guard.

Swift Out

Although New Hampshire's record does not sound too impressive, they displayed plenty of power last week when they licked a strong Springfield aggregation by a score of 14-6. They beat Lowell Textile 53-6, lost to Bates 7-6, and tied Maine 7-7.

Coach Evans has worked his squad against Wildcat plays all week. Tuesday was devoted to a defensive scrimmage, Wednesday to an offensive scrimmage, and Thursday to kicking and passing. The Vermont line-up may appear slightly patched up on Saturday. Frank Swift, scrappy guard, is out with a back injury. He may be out for some time, and will not even make the trip. Whizzer White is still out with a bad leg, and Al Shaw will see very little action due to a bad charley horse that has been troubling him for a couple weeks. Joe Alpert has been looking very good in workouts of late and he may be called upon to carry the passing burden. Hal Mayforth will undoubtedly share a halfback position with Joe. Bart Barry will be returned to his old familiar end position, and Bish McGill will be in there pitching in place of Swift at guard. Dwight Eddy's work the past week or so has earned commendation and it is believed that he will fill in most anywhere in the right side of the line.

Coach Fuzzy Evans will take a squad of twenty-two men. They will return right after the game rather than stay there overnight.

Collegium Meeting

Don't miss the Collegium meeting 7.30-9.00 at the College St. Congregational Church this Sunday night! Professor Metcalf will speak on "Personality." A social hour including games and refreshments will be enjoyed.

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SCRIBES will hold their third meeting of the year Friday night, October 24 at Southwick, 7.30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing is welcome.

LOST: Silver crystal container with crystal from watch. Finder please phone 2375-M.

Vermont Dairymen Discuss Milk Price

Efforts Made to Unify Dairy Organizations

The price of milk, a subject of popular interest to everyone, will be discussed at the meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association on November 5 and 6 in the new Waterman Building on the campus of the University of Vermont. Dr. Leland Spencer of Cornell University, an eminent authority on milk marketing, will speak on "Factors to Consider in Setting a Fair Price for Milk." Dr. Spencer will also discuss "Flexible Prices for Regulated Milk Markets." The last speaker on the general subject of prices, will be Dean E. G. Woodward of the University of Connecticut, who will discuss "The Future of Milk Price Control, State and Federal." Milk distributors, producers and consumers may attend.

President Ware to Speak

The work of the Vermont Dairy Council, organized last year and representing all the dairy organizations in the state will be discussed by its President, L. D. Ware, Manager of the Richmond Co-operative Creamery Association at the Short Course Conference of Creamery Operators. The purpose of this council is to unify the efforts of all the dairy organizations for their best interests. Mr. Ware was President of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association in 1940 and is a prominent leader in the Dairy Industry in New England. Among other achievements he pioneered in the installation for his patrons of locker service whereby perishable foods may be kept for long periods at low temperatures and at a nominal cost. Mr. Ware's talk is scheduled at 9.30, November 6 in the Waterman Building on the campus of the University of Vermont.

Dr. Beecher at Meeting Of Medical Colleges

Dr. C. H. Beecher, Chairman of Administration of the Medical College at the University of Vermont, will attend the meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges to be held at Richmond, Va., this year. The meeting is an annual get-together of the deans and administrative officers of medical colleges throughout the country for the purpose of discussing topics of current interest in medicine. It will extend from October 27 through October 29.

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Men Independents Plan Next Joint Meeting

The Men Independents held a meeting at the Fleming Museum, Monday evening at 7.30. The motion was passed that a joint social meeting be held with the Women Independents at Southwick, Monday evening, October 27 at 7.30 and every second Monday of each month thereafter.

M. McLaren, chairman, D. Davis, and E. Bluto were appointed as a program committee for the next meeting. C. A. Webster '42, was elected treasurer for the following year. A refreshment committee of C. A. Webster '42, chairman, Greemore '45 and H. Atherton '45, were elected for the first half year. Cider and doughnuts were served after the meeting.

Convention

(*Continued from page 1*)

concerned with "Ways of Making Student Union More Effective," led by Mary Powell of University of Maryland and her assistant Janet Hackwell of the University of Vermont. An address by Professor George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont in the ballroom at Southwick. His subject will be "The Philosophy of Democracy."

Boulder to Give Dance

A group picture of delegates to the convention will be taken. Luncheon will be served at Southwick and reports of the finding committees will be heard.

Delegates plan to relax from their study at the Rensselaer-Vermont game. A formal dinner is scheduled at the Waterman Building, with Mrs. William Wills as guest of honor. The toastmistress will be Janet Hackwell, of the University of Vermont.

Saturday evening a dance will be given by the Boulder Society for delegates and students.

The final gathering of delegates will be a breakfast at Southwick.

Committees under June Hoffman '43 and Joanna Metcalf '42 are working for the success of the convention. Responsibility rests with all members of Student Union to assist in any way possible in their endeavor.

Outing Club to Hold Hallowe'en Party

On Friday night, October 31, there will be a Hallowe'en party put on jointly by the Underhill Winter Sports Club, and the U. V. M. Outing Club. Paul Sutton, committee member, announces that it will be held at Oak Ledge Manor, and the admission will be 25c. Everyone is to dress in the spirit of the party by coming attired in his skiing ensemble. There will be dancing and a skiing film shown. As an added inducement, there will be cider and doughnuts served.

The committee would like to have everyone planning to attend this party, put his name in the Outing Club box before next Tuesday. This will facilitate arrangements for transportation.

The Outing Club box is on the first floor of the Old Mill by the coke machine.

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Canterbury Club Chapter Formed

Secretary of College Commission to Speak

Episcopal students at U. V. M. have formed a new chapter in the National Association of Canterbury Clubs and applied for a charter. Meetings will be held every other Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. and will be open to all students interested in the Episcopal Church. There will also be a monthly Corporate Communion on the second Friday of each month at St. Paul's Church.

The first meeting following the organization of the Club will be held at Southwick Sunday evening, October 26 at 7.30 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Helen B. Turnbull, who is a Secretary of the College Work Commission in New England and a member of the Church Society for College Work. Miss Turnbull visited U. V. M. a year ago, soon after beginning her work for the College Commission of the Church, and the Canterbury Club is very fortunate that her visit this year coincides with the first regular meeting. All students are welcome to hear Miss Turnbull whether members of the Canterbury Club or not.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their fall initiation Thursday, October 16. After the ceremony the active members together with the new initiates held a banquet at the Black Cat.

Following is a list of the new initiates: Millicent Clough '42, Mary Beth Davis '43, Marilyn Eimer '44, Alma Gaylord '44, Julia Fletcher '44 and Louise Johnson '44.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Tuesday Palmina Frabotta '43 of North Uxbridge, Mass., was pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

All freshman women, whether interested in sorority or not, are requested to attend a meeting at Southwick on Monday, October 27, at 7:30, when the advantages and disadvantages of joining will be discussed.

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Tau Epsilon Phi Holds Initiation

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of Murray Fisher '43, Melvin Gipstein '44, Carl Goodman '44, and Harold Stroyman '44. The initiation ceremony was held at the chapter house and many alumni were present.

W.A.A. Hockey Team To Attend Play Day

This is a big week-end for the W. A. A. hockey teams, which are sending delegates down to Bennington College, to participate in the First Vermont College Hockey Play Day. The girls are leaving early Saturday morning to enter into round-robin tournaments with other delegates from Russell Sage, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Bennington, New York State Teachers and Skidmore Colleges. Coaching of the team will be given by advanced players from the Mohawk Hockey Club of Albany, who will choose one of the teams to play with them in a demonstration game after the tournament is completed. The purpose of this play day is to improve the playing of all delegates, and to give them a chance to meet other girls who are interested in this sport.

The delegates are divided into two teams:

A Team—P. McElfish, D. Bullard, P. Perkins, C. Grier, S. Parker, N. Fawcett, L. Brown, E. Craven, D. Buley, A. Rowe, P. Clark, Substitute—R. Hughes.

B. Team—C. Perry, J. Stimson, M. Anthony, D. Arnault, N. Whittemore, C. Hyde, C. Hughes, P. Easton, P. Hughes, R. Jepson. Substitute—R. Cheney.

Carnegie Music Set Now Available

Beginning Monday, October 27, the Carnegie College Music Set will be available for the use of students and faculty of the University during the hours listed below. It is at present located in the large classroom in the rear wing of the Music Building, 70 Williams Street. Student supervisors will be in charge during these hours to play the phonograph and handle the records.

About 900 records, 100 books on music and many scores are included in the set. It was the gift of the Carnegie Foundation several years ago, and is intended for the use of the University, state normal schools, and other schools not having a similar set. The public is also welcome.

Hours (until further notice): Every day, Monday through Friday 4:00-5:00 p. m. Monday and Friday 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Burlington Camera Club Extends Invitation

The Burlington Camera Club wishes to invite any of the students interested in photography to its regular meetings. They are held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in the classroom at the Police Station. Talks on the various phases of photography are given, and, from time to time, traveling exhibits are shown.

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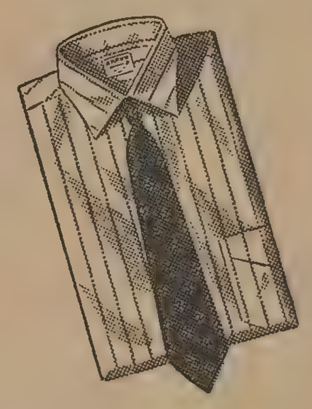
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ARROW SHIRTS UNDERWEAR NECKWEAR

Welcome Student Union Members

Prof. Cummings Interviewed See Page 2

The Vermont Cynic

Don't forget the Fall Play, Oct. 31

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941 NUMBER 10

Former U.V.M. Prof. To Participate In Dairy Conference

Dr. W. Bruce Silcox To Lecture on Dairy Products in Defense

The Short Course Conference for Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers and others who may be interested is to be held in the new Waterman Building on the campus of the University of Vermont, on November 5 and 6. Timely and interesting subjects on National Defense will be discussed; for example, Mr. W. A. Wentworth of The Borden Company, New York City, one of the popular speakers on the program last year, will discuss "Some Dairy Aspects of the Defense Program." Dr. W. Bruce Silcox, senior extension economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Production and Consumption of Dairy Products in the Defense Program with Economics Implications for New England." Doctor Silcox was formerly a staff member of the animal and dairy husbandry department at the University of Vermont. Finally, the defense program will be brought near home when J. E. Carrigan, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University, will speak on "The Vermont Dairyman's Position as Regards this Defense Program."

Prof. H. L. Daasch Back From Philly

Prof. Harry L. Daasch of the engineering college of the University of Vermont, has just returned from the National Metal Congress of the American Society of Metals which met at Philadelphia, where he read a paper on "Properties of Electric Welds."

The material for Professor Daasch's paper was obtained from research conducted at the mechanical engineering college during the past year.

As a member of various committees, Professor Daasch also participated in special meetings on standardization in connection with the Congress' displays of metals in the fabrication field, and in discussion of metals in relation to properties and design.

The Congress was under the sponsorship of the American Society of Metals, the American Welding Society, the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

War Relief Committee Dance Held in Gym Sat.

Last Saturday night U. V. M. fellows and their dates danced to the music of the Catamounts at the War Relief Dance at the gymnasium. Sally Rome and Johnny Spasyk were co-chairmen and Professor and Mrs. Witham were the chaperones. The dance was for the benefit of combined war relief, and was sponsored by the newly formed War Relief Committee.

Notice Freshmen—Sorority open house ends this week. This will be your last chance to visit the various sororities before formal rushing begins. Bring your friends and make the rounds on Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 and on Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30.

Student Union Head

JOANNA METCALF '42

Permanent President To Be Chosen Saturday

Postponed from Saturday, a meeting of the University of Vermont Board of Trustees for the selection of a new permanent president will be held this coming Saturday, Dr. Paul C. Packer, temporary president, announced.

Doctor Packer indicated that last Saturday's meeting was called off because not all matters were ready for action by the trustees. It had been announced earlier that the new president of U. V. M. might be named at this meeting.

At the same time, Doctor Packer said he was leaving Saturday evening to return to his post as dean of the College of Education, University of Iowa.

Parties Held For Freshman Rushees By Sororities Sat.

Seven sororities entertained 104 freshman women at rushing parties Saturday afternoon. Ideas carried out, in some cases, were unique in rushing history.

The Alpha Xi Deltas took thirteen freshman women bowling. Marguerite Benoit '43, Leominster, Mass., was in charge.

A rushing party tea dance to which fourteen rushees and their drags were invited was held at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Long and Mrs. Sanford France were in line. Chairman of the affair was Mary Germain '43, Glens Falls, N. Y.

A vaudeville show in a bowery dive was the Tri Delta theme developed by Sarah Wilson '42, Gray, Me., chairman, and her committee. The twenty guests took part in the entertainment.

Thirteen rushees were guests of Delta Phi Epsilon at a tea held at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room. Ruth Spiwak '42, Forest Hills, N. Y., was in charge.

The home of Jean Hall '42, Charlotte, was scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta Hallowe'en party. Twenty rushees were invited. Janet Rust '42, Burlington, and Alison Carr '44, Ossining, N. Y., were co-chairmen.

An informal party at Oakledge given by the Pi Beta Phi's was attended by twelve freshmen. Tea was served. Phyllis Savage '43, Burlington, was chairman.

The Sigma Gamma Sorority held a scavenger hunt, and later convened at the home of Beverly Carr '43, Burlington, for refreshments. Chairmen were Beverly Carr '43, Burlington, and Virginia Close '43, White River Junction. There were ten guests.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

Death Learns Why People Fear Aim In Fall Play Friday

University Players Prepare Well-Known Play for Convention

The University Players will present "Death Takes a Holiday" at Southwick Memorial, Friday at 8.30 p.m.

The entire cast now under the direction of Mrs. Paul K. French, have had previous dramatic experience, at the University and elsewhere.

The play is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days, and learning in that space of time why people fear him.

The cast follows:

Cora .....Bernice Lieberman '45
Fidele .....S. Sirkin '42
Duke Lambert .....C. H. Marks '42
Alda .....Janet Hackwell '43
Duchess Stephanie..Helaine Goldberg '43
Princess of San Lula ..Phyllis Taylor '44
Baron Cesarea.....R. Hunting '42
Rhoda Fenton .....Sylvia Wellwood '43
Eric Fenton .....W. Harvey '43
Corrado .....K. Calkins '44
Grazia .....Jeanne Woolley '42
Prince Sirki .....A. Q. Steinecke '45
Major Whitread .....F. J. Fowler '43

Tickets may be purchased from members of Sophomore Aides and Gold Key. It is hoped the student body will support the event. Delegates to the Student Union Convention will be guests of the University Players.

Key And Serpent Discusses Rallies

Compulsory Student Assemblies Suggested

At the Key and Serpent meeting on Wednesday night, the members discussed the idea of changing the method of awarding the football blankets. Nothing certain was decided, however, but a definite plan will be determined at a meeting on Tuesday night, October 28.

The problem of arousing some spirit at the so-called pep rallies was discussed. So far, these have been nothing more than "peep" rallies and could stand a great deal of enlivening.

Another topic that the members brought up was that of student assemblies. No definite idea has been formed about these but several ideas were offered. These meetings would be held every two weeks or thereabouts, and the suggestion was tendered that they be compulsory. There would be speakers at these meetings. As it is now, we have no way of getting the student body together at any one time or place, but through these assemblies the student body would be more unified. The ancient saying, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link" is applicable to the University of Vermont and perhaps these gatherings would be the way to strengthen our chain.

There are two vacancies in the Key and Serpent Society, one of which will be filled sometime soon.

Miss Florence Woodard of the Department of Economics was in New York City recently to present a paper to a graduate seminar of Prof. Carter Goodrich at Columbia University.

Publicity Chairman

MYRNA FRENCH '42

U.V.M. Seniors At Toronto Contest

Vermont Boys Sixth Of Twenty-two Teams

The University of Vermont dairy products judging team has just returned from Toronto, Can., where it competed with teams from twenty-one other states and provinces in an International Intercollegiate Contest sponsored by the Dairy Industries and Supplies Association and directed by the American Dairy Science Association.

Among the twenty-two teams Vermont boys ranked sixth in judging all dairy products, milk, ice cream, butter and cheese. A team from Ohio State University won the contest. On individual products the Vermont group stood second on milk, eighth on ice cream, tenth on butter and fifteenth on cheese. The team, all seniors in the College of Agriculture, included A. C. Smith of Barton, N. R. Stoddard of Groton, D. P. Dana of North Pomfret and W. H. Bourdeau of Middlebury, alternate. They were accompanied by their coach, Dr. J. A. Newlander, associate professor of animal and dairy husbandry.

Mr. A. C. Smith made an outstanding record, ranking second among the sixty-six individual contestants as a judge of all products, his total score being only one-third of a point different from that of J. I. Kohl of Ohio who won first. Smith, who was awarded the Dairy Industries and Supplies Association silver medal, had previously won a nine-team contest recently held at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. In this international contest he again proved himself an all-round judge, ranking fourth as a judge of milk, fifth on butter, fifth on cheese and tenth on ice cream, among the sixty-six competitors, thus establishing a record hard to beat. University of Vermont students not only learn how to produce but also how to judge quality dairy products.

F. B. I. Representative To Speak at Museum

On Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock at the Fleming Museum, a representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Albany, N. Y., is going to speak on "The F. B. I. and National Defense," under the auspices of the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women. This meeting is free and open to the public, and everyone is urged to attend.

The Dean of Women's Office will be closed for students during the following hours: Thursday, October 30 from 3:30 P.M.; Friday, October 31 from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.; Saturday, November 1 from 10 A.M.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Student Union To Welcome Delegates Of Eastern Schools

Full Program Begins Thursday; Workshops On Student Problems

Plans for the Student Convention which have been under way since last May will reach their culmination in a splendid three-day program beginning this Thursday. Although those in charge admit that last-minute plans are more than slightly confusing, the convention promises to be very successful.

The arrival of thirty-four girls from twenty-one colleges has kept the heads of the various committees working steadily all fall. Without their cooperation the convention could not be a success. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Registration—Louise Davis '42. Entertainment—Joené Agard '42. Hospitality—Barbara Gallagher '42 and Sally Rome '42. Housing—Gloria Oling Frank '42. Decorations—Gratia Pearl '42. Publicity—Myrna French '42. Transportation—Miriam Fiske '42. Information—Patricia Pike '43. Educational Program—Mary Tuckerman '42. Cooperating Committee of Faculty and Students—Cathryn Grier '42. Communications—Helen Witham '42. Finance—Joyce Woodruff '42.

Delegates Come From Afar

Delegates are coming from as far west as Ohio, and as far south as Virginia. The following colleges are represented: Western College, Allegheny College, Alfred College, Rider College, Flora Stone Mather College, Massachusetts State College, New York University, New York University School of Commerce, Russell Sage College, Pennsylvania College for Women, Hood College, Colby College, University of Maine, Bates College, Connecticut College for Women, University of Richmond, Wilson College, University of New Hampshire, Wells College, Pembroke College, Middlebury College.

Several of the features on the programs will be open to the public rather than to merely the Student Union delegates. The tea on Thursday afternoon from four until six is open to all the women students of the College. In order that the congestion will not be too great the freshmen and juniors are asked to come the first hour and the sophomores and seniors the second hour. The address by Prof. Waldo Heinrichs on Thursday night is open to the faculty, and men and women students of the University.

On Friday, all the women students are

(*Continued on page 4*)

Michael Anselmo To Give Recital

Mr. Michael Anselmo, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Prof. Howard Bennett, will give a violin recital, Tuesday, November 11. Mr. Anselmo and Professor Bennett are both faculty members of the Department of Music. The recital will be held at Southwick Memorial at eight o'clock in the evening. The concert will be open to the public and to University students. Those who attended Mr. Anselmo's recital last year at about this same time will remember his superb performance and will reserve the night of Armistice Day to attend again this year. Those who missed it before have a treat in store this coming month. The night of the eleventh is an open date since there are no classes on Armistice Day.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 OCTOBER 28, 1941 NO. 10

That Guy, Talmadge

Every so often, there pops up in the educational field a personality whose chief function seems to be that of convincing students of their close connection with reality and non-academic problems. The latest of these is the great Gene Talmadge of Georgia. Ever a reactionary, Gene has now taken it upon himself to define citizenship and educational freedom. Somehow, he has become infatuated with the idea that an educational institution is something which you direct as you please, as your politics dictate. Talmadge, unfortunately, is not an isolated specimen. He is just an extremely demonstrative member of a species.

We need only look back to the honorable and edifying activities of the Rapp-Coudert committee on the great Rugg-textbook affair to find parallels. We have only to read again President Butler's definition of academic freedom in our search for the roots of the Talmadge philosophy. It is based on the curious notion that the only way to make students democratic is to turn the educational system into a book-burning régime. We are glad to see that the students of Georgia have said "No" to this alluring proposition.

Education and democracy are not objects that can be trimmed to conform with individual prejudice. They are very broad concepts. Only small minds try to contract them. Governor Talmadge has one of those minds. Students everywhere should be quick in their opposition to all such. It is the most effective method of demonstrating that democracy and awareness of reactionary menace are as real to us as they are to other members of society.

It is the students who must first object to the demagogues Dorothy Thompson would place in the category—"good American Fascists." This is not too much too ask of the American students. The Chinese youth march thousands of miles each year over rough territory to obtain an education. The youth of other countries die upholding the principles of free education. And here in America, we must keep alive and improve these principles.

Welcome Student Unioners

This week members of Student Union will convene at U. V. M. for a four day convention. Much work has gone into the preparations for this convention and it should be a great success. Although it affects directly only the women members of the University, the convention has scheduled speakers whose addresses should be of widespread interest. Workshops are to be held on subjects pertinent to the entire University set-up. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the whole thing will not be shrugged away by those not directly participating as a purely feminine party not worth a second thought. Student Union is a vital factor in student government on all campuses where a branch of it exists. The example it affords should stimulate some ideas for better student government participated in not only by women students but men also.

Fighter's Faith

The following words were found in a book review—a review of an R. A. F. pilot's personal record of the campaign in France. The pilot tells of an air battle in which he downed a Messerschmitt and of the celebration with rum following. But " I remember going over to the village church opposite our mess to say a prayer for the German I had killed before I got too boozy. The door was locked, so I knelt on the steps and prayed for him and his family, and for Germany." This will probably never get into the history books or the peace treaties. Soldiers don't write them.

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Introducing the Faculty

"Genial Gentlemen—True Vermonter"

PROFESSOR M. B. CUMMINGS
Chief Interest—Horticulture

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*This is the second of a series of personal interviews with outstanding members of the faculty intending to acquaint the student body to a greater extent with their teachers and counselors.*

"I'm looking for Professor Cummings," I said to a tall, well-built gentleman who was entering Morrill Hall.

"Well, come right with me, then," answered Professor Cummings with a chuckle as he started through a vacant classroom to his office. In the pleasant and spacious office I was immediately put at ease by my host and I enjoyed a very friendly visit for the following half hour. The professor graduated from U. V. M. in the class of '01, received his M.S. from the University of Maine, and his Ph.D. from Cornell several years later. After short periods of instructorship in horticulture and botany at the University of Maine and Cornell University, he returned to his alma mater where he has been professor of horticulture for thirty-two years.

Hobby—Photography

Professor Cummings stated that he is interested primarily in teaching horticulture through the study of orchard fruits. "There has been a big development in pomology the whole country over," asserted my host, "and it's the science side that most interests me." Professor Cummings stated that about half of his time is spent in research, principally research on orchard problems. He has been testing twenty new sorts of apples during the last five years and four of the varieties really seem quite promising. "This comparative study of different varieties of apples is very fascinating," remarked the professor. Two other experiments in progress at present are ones on bitter pit of apple, a baffling disease discovered in Germany seventy years ago, and on biennial bearing. It is proof enough of his active interest in modern fruit problems that Professor Cummings has membership in several national science organizations, including the American Pomological Society, and that he has been for thirty years secretary of the Vermont State Horticultural Society.

"I am interested in photography both from the professional and amateur standpoint. Here in the department we have taken over seven thousand pictures on the research side and one thousand for classroom use," remarked the genial horticulturist.

Professor Cummings then proceeded to reminisce about the "old days" of his alma mater. He told what the Old Mill used to be like and of the expansion of the campus by addition of new buildings one by one, and of the keen athletic contests between people in different buildings. "There have been big changes in the last thirty years on the campus," he summarized. Concerning our new Waterman Building, Professor Cummings remarked, "It is a very great asset to the campus; it will relieve congestion everywhere and provide generous facilities for campus activities. The cafeteria and faculty club rooms are especially very happy additions."

One of the most interesting things that the professor's students who are studying landscaping do is to study the campus park; its design, axis, etc. "One fascinating thing about the park," said Professor Cummings, "is to watch at noon from the Old Mill tower and see how much the walks are used and see if they are placed where the people want to go." It is not commonly realized that the campus is about twice as wide at the south end as it is at the north end. There are seventy-five different species of shrubs and trees and half a dozen kinds of grasses on the park.

Professor Cummings is in close contact with all orchard men and landscape gardeners over the state. From annual visits with these people he gleans a great deal of interesting data for his classes. About the campus he is active on several important committees and he was chairmon of the agricultural subsection of the Sesquicentennial program. He enjoys all athletic events and gets pleasure from the University lectures and vesper services. "Very impressive and enjoyable are the exercises at Commencement and also at the opening of college," said the professor. When asked his opinion of the class of '45, Professor Cummings answered, "Those of the class that I know are very promising, interesting, and honest boys."

As the interview came to an end and I arose to leave, my host offered me two beautiful large red McIntosh apples. Thus in this pleasant way was ended my visit with an understanding teacher, a resourceful scientist, but perhaps most of all, a genial gentleman—a typical Vermonter.

Japanese Armor On Display At Museum

A fascinating suit of armor which was worn by a Japanese Samurai warrior approximately 150 years ago in the Tokugawa Shogun period has been presented to the Fleming Museum by Prof. Frederick M. Pedersen, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of New York City.

The armor worn by a Samurai warrior was very different from that worn by the European knights with which we are familiar. Instead of wearing armor that resembled a metal suit he seemed to be enclosed in curtains suspended from his body rather than fitted to it. The armor of the Samurai was very ornate, especially for dress occasions. It was plated and inlayed with gold and silver to make a finely wrought design. The family crest, which on this one is two feathers meeting in a circle at the top and bottom, was usually retained as a keepsake when the warriors sold their suits of armor. A devil's head was worn on the front of the helmet, but only for parades because of its fragility. There are, on the devil's head, two horns made from sea shells.

The museum has another piece of Japanese armor which is known to be considerably older than this one because of the much wider shoulder guards and longer ear pieces on the helmet.

There is also a very interesting Shirasaya short sword which is in excellent condition, although not from lack of use. This sword was the dearest possession of a Samurai warrior.

The Samurai were to Japan what the Chevaliers were to France and the Ritterschaft to Germany. The powerful nobles of Japan in feudal times surrounded themselves with armed warriors who came to be known as "Samurai" and formed a class between the great nobles and the rest of the population. Characterized by their indomitable courage, astonishing feats of arms, patriotism, and fervent loyalty to their lord, these feudal warriors continued to do the fighting for their country down through the centuries until the Revolution of 1867-68.

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Sports Cast

By "Scuts"

Applause

The only bright spot to appear on the week-end sports calendar was the sight of the Webster brothers, Freddie and Charlie, striding hand in hand across the finish line to lead the varsity harriers to their third conquest this fall. Williams perennially puts out strong track and cross-country squads and Coach "Archie" Post and his charges certainly deserve a gold star and a round of applause for their victory. Although cross-country running hasn't the thrills and spills of football it takes a great deal of "guts" and stamina to run those four or five miles in any kind of weather. Year after year "Archie" has developed squads with just those characteristics and "guts" above all. He's taken green freshmen and made them into polished varsity runners and in looking back over the records one can invariably find more victories than defeats per season. This year is no exception! The varsity has bowed only to Dartmouth in competition and has finished on top of three other strong schools. The freshmen, too, are coming along fine (witness their victory Saturday) and with a little more polishing two or three of the '45 runners will be ready to replace the departing seniors. So it goes year after year and Vermont is always counted on for a good harrier squad.

This year's varsity squad is paced by the Websters and there is only one word to describe these boys, amazing.

How anyone as small can possess so much speed and stamina is beyond description. One always pictures harriers and mile runners as tall, well-proportioned boys with a long smooth stride covering a country block, yet here are these boys, standing 5 ft. 5 in. or 5 ft. 6 in. and with comparatively short strides stepping out week after week and annexing more than their share of victories. Warm, cold, wind, or rain, it makes no difference. Just step down to that finish line and in a majority of the cases you'll find the Websters striding across that finish line hand in hand in first place.

Won't Be Long

Today marks the initial call for candidates for those five starting positions on the varsity basketball team. It is a little too early yet to tell of prospects for the coming year but graduation last June robbed "Fuzzy" of most of his first team. There are, however, quite a few experienced men back from last year and with those players coming up from last year's frosh team (which was a good one) Coach "Fuzzy" Evans will mould a team which should provide this year's opponents with some terrific battles. Capt. "Red" White will lead the boys in the first session and "popping in those shots" will be varsity timber in the persons of Hazen Wood, Bob Doherty, "Larry" Killick, "Gil" Manheim, and a host of others who will be in there fighting for those starting slots.

Three Important Weeks

One magazine writer in making his predictions for this football season prophesied that the U. V. M. football team would end their season with a grand total of three victories. For five straight weeks Vermont has been on the short end of the score and there are only three weeks and three games left. Besides making that prophecy come through three victories in the games coming up would make the season a howling success, because two of those games, the State series, are important to our prestige. We aren't predicting three straight victories, but we do say, don't sell the Cats short. Coach Evans now has approximately only nineteen men to work with and scrimmages, if there are any, will be extremely light to make certain that there will be eleven men left to play.

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Meet the Team

Bill Benoit, Guard

He's listed on the roster as weighing 170 and standing an even 6 feet. Hails from Bulkely High, New London, Conn. Light as he is Bill is always in the thick of the tangle on line plays and is a good man to have clearing the way for the backs on offensive plays. Bill is enrolled in the business curriculum and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Kittens Lose To Wentworth 14-6

Bill Mahar Scores Vermont's Lone Tally

On quest of their third straight victory the Kittens Saturday opposed a big Wentworth team from Boston.

After a hard fight the Kittens went down to the tune of a 14-6 score.

Electing to receive the Boston team secured the ball and drove down the field to the Frosh ten where they were held for downs. Fullback Mickey Cochrane punted out to his own forty. Again the Boston team drove back, climaxing the drive with a pass to Matt Keefe for the tally. Cloutman's attempt at conversion was wide.

For the rest of the second period it was the Frosh threatening by way of Chick Lapointe's end sweeps and Monk Martin's line smashes.

The Kittens' lone score came five plays after the half. With stellar blocking and swift running, they tallied from the fifteen-yard line on an end sweep by speedy Bill Mahar.

After an exchange of punts the yearlings took the ball on their own ten-yard line. And attempting a fake kick the hard charging Wentworth line broke through to smother the runner for a safety and two points.

The last quarter found the Kittens "on the move" again but their drive was stopped deep in Wentworth territory.

It was another long pass to Matt Keefe which set up Wentworth's last score. He gathered in a long pass and was pulled down on the Vermont thirteen. After some futile line plays again it was Keefe who nabbed a pass in the end zone.

In defeat it was again the fine play of linemen "Scotty" Ingram, Frank Eklund and Fred La Taille which was outstanding.

In the backfield it was again "Chick" Lapointe making fine runs with some fancy blocking by his backfield mates.

Credit must be extended to Wentworth Institute who boasted some fine players in center Vern Bliss, Matt Keefe who can really catch a pass and Stu Cline their quarterback.

A marked absence was that of Jim Fabiano, triple threat back. Jim has a broken bone in his foot. It is hoped that he will see more action soon.

Notice

University Rehearsals—Music Dept.

Tuesday—Choir, 7 to 8, chapel.
Chapel Orchestra (strings) 7:45 to 9:15.
Chapel Orchestra (wind) 7:45 to 8:30.
Wednesday—Choir and Chapel Orchestra Chapel service, 10:00 A.M.
Unitarian Choir, 1:15, Music Building.
Men's Glee Club, 7 to 8, Music Building.
Women's Glee Club (in Choir and Music Ed.), 7:30 to 8:00.
Broadcast Group (Station WCAX), 8:00.
Thursday—Choir and Concert Chorus, 7 to 8, Chapel.
University Orchestra, 8:00, Music Building

Cats Yield to Wildcats' Superior Manpower, 40-19

Vermonters Score Three Touchdowns; One Comes Four Minutes After Kickoff

Vermont's gridders absorbed their fifth successive drubbing Saturday at Durham, N. H., when the University of New Hampshire Wildcats clawed them unmercifully, 40 to 19. The teams seesawed through a feverish first half, but New Hampshire's twin backfield freely drifted through the fatigued Catamount regulars after that. The story back of the big score lay, as usual, in Coach Fuzzy Evans' dearth of reserve strength.

A Dad's Day crowd of 7,000 watched the Wildcats, strung by Bob Paterson's precocious touchdown dash, climb back into a 20 to 12 halftime lead.

Paterson sped seventy-eight yards to a score in the game's opening minutes after taking a pass from Johnny Spasyk. But New Hampshire, sparked by Tuffy Fitanides, clicked for two touchdowns in as many minutes and added a third soon after. Fitanides' runs set up the first, and he passed to Harry Mackel for the second. Little Stacey Clark missed scoring on a thirty-yard end run when the Wildcats were caught offside, but a seventy-yard march resulted in a genuine score, Charlie Judd plunging over from the 3.

A Vermont passing flurry, with Spasyk and Joe Alpert the alternating battery, was largely responsible for the Cats' second touchdown. This air voyage moved them fifty-five yards to the New Hampshire 4, from where Spasyk tallied on an end sweep.

Paul Pullinen made Vermont's last score, traveling sixty yards with an intercepted pass. This came after the Wildcats had built the count up to 40-12, shredding the exhausted Catamount line with three touchdown drives.

The Statistics	Vt.	N. H.
First downs	10	20
Yards gained, scrimmage	111	294
Passes attempted	18	17
Passes completed	8	9
Yards gained, passes	208	96

Varsity Harriers Show Heels To Williams, 23-32

The Websters Cross Finish Line Together In Near Record Time

Amid snow flurries and bits of frosted rain which inhabited the atmosphere last Saturday afternoon, the hard running Vermont hill and dalers showed Williams College's cross-country team the way by trouncing them 23-32.

The two gentlemen mainly responsible for this victory over Williams are Freddie Webster and his brother Charlie, as they both crossed the finish line arm in arm. The winners covered the four and one-half mile course in the amazing time of 21:37, just two seconds above the school record.

After the race Fred said to his brother, "Gee Charlie, we might have set a new course record if we only tried a little harder."

Because of this tie for first place, Vermont was able to annex its third victory of the current year. So far the only setback which the Vermont cross-country team incurred this year has been at the hands of Dartmouth.

The boys lined up for their four and one-half mile jaunt from in front of Morrill Hall and finally took off at exactly 12.50 p.m. Chapman of Williams set a terrific pace, and led for almost three and one-half miles. Charlie and Freddie matching the Williams ace stride for stride, soon wore down the leader and passed him with a little less than a mile to go. However, Chapman finished third only fifty yards behind the winners.

The race was nip and tuck the whole way, with no one particularly in command. This fact can be borne out in the exceptionally good times turned in for the race, for there was hardly more than two minutes difference between the first man and the thirteenth.

The results are as follows:

F. Webster (V), 21:37, and C. Webster (V), 21:37; Chapman (W), 21.43; Moore (W), 21:46; McLaren (V), 21:48; Griggs (W), 22:03; Hoyt (V), 22:20; Stoddard (V), 22:40; J. Corliss (V), 22:49; Goodbody (W), 22:51; Harrington (V), 22:52; Crown (W), 23:11.

Frosh Runners Trim W.H.S., 17-42

On October 25, at Morrill Hall the Vermont Frosh track team met the boys from Williamstown High School. The events started at 1.15 p.m. and it could be seen from the start that the Vermont boys had the edge on the invaders. The final score was 17 to 42 in favor of the U. V. M. Frosh. The men finished in this order:

Aiken (V), 16:42; Anderson (V), 17:08; Mershon (V), 17:17; MacKenzie (W. H. S.), 17:21; Stokes (V), 17:21½; Patten (V), 17:28; Bryden (V), 17:28½; Hills (W. H. S.), 17:36; Divine (V), 17:54; Goldstein (V), 18:30; Stephenson (W. H. S.), 19:29; Smith (W. H. S.), 20:04; Walker (W. H. S.), 20:31.

New Fencing Club Being Organized Here

A fencing club has again been formed at U. V. M. Such a great number of boys are interested that the first meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in the cage at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 30. All other boys who have had any experience in this sport or who would like to learn this popular art are urged to come to the meeting. The physical education department has stated definitely that this sport can be used as a winter elective if the boys are in earnest. At the meeting officers will be elected, aims of the club discussed and the time of the meeting as well as time of practices set.

Touch Football Gets Underway

Displaying a variety of tricks, a flashy Tau Epsilon Phi seven walked away with its initial touch football match, smearing the Independents 32-13. Tep superiority was apparent from the start, with end runs and accurate passing adding up to nineteen points in the first frame while the Independents were held scoreless.

The first score was made two plays after the opening kickoff. A pass from Stroyman to Gipstein was responsible. In the same period, on interception of an Independent pass was enough to start the Tep march downfield again, this time Schuman on the receiving end of Kavelitz's heave. On a bad pass from center, cagey Sig Sysko of the Independents kicked, and Kavelitz ran the ball back for a touchdown. Stroyman's pass to Schuman netted the extra point for Tep.

The second period was nip and tuck, the Independents holding Tep to only seven points, rolled up with end runs and flankers. Gipstein's educated toe was responsible for the extra point.

The Independents' first taste of blood occurred in the third period, when the Goss-Sysko combination clicked against Tep's slow reserves. The extra point pass was blocked by lineman Glazen.

In the fourth round Tep applied the *coup de grâce;* a bullet pass reminiscent of the Parker, thrown by Strogman to Kavelitz accounted for six points. The Independents also scored, gaining the extra point.

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Student Union To Welcome Delegates

(*Continued from page 1*)

invited to the speech by Mrs. Fisher that morning and to the luncheon at the Paragon that noon. The charge for the latter is 80 cents. On Saturday morning, they are invited to hear Professor Dykhuizen. Of course everyone is expected to attend the play on Friday night and the dance on Saturday night.

It is a big event for the Vermont campus to have representatives from twenty-one colleges here for this convention and it is hoped that everything will be done to make them feel at home.

Thursday, October 30

9.00-12.00 Registration, Convention Headquarters, Southwick Memorial Building.
10.30 Sightseeing Trip.
12.30 Luncheon. Waterman Cafeteria.
2.00-5.00 Registration.
4.00-6.00 Tea for delegates. Southwick Ball Room. Hostesses, Ladies of the Faculty Club and Women's Faculty Club.
7.00 Informal dinner. Robinson Hall. Greetings from Acting President Paul C. Packer, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, and Dean Elijah J. Swift.
8.30 Address—Professor Waldo Heinrichs, Department of History, Middlebury College: *Today's Challenge to Democracy.* Ira Allen Chapel.

Friday, October 31

7.45-8.15 Breakfast. Southwick Memorial Building.
9.00 Business meeting. Southwick.
10.00 Workshop—Topic: *Student Union's Concern with Campus Ethics.* Leader, Mary S. Taylor, Hood College; Assistant Leader, Marianna Lemon, Connecticut College for Women.
11.30 Address—Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Author, Arlington, Vermont. Southwick Ball Room.
1.30 Luncheon. The Paragon.
3.30-5.00 Workshop—Topic: *Student Union Control of Extra-curricular Activity.* Leader, Betty Spangerberg, Flora Stone Mather College; Assistant Leader, Amy McKay, Pennsylvania College for Women.
Workshop—Topic: *Responsibility of Student Union for Supporting National Defense.* Leader, Laura Jenkins, Westhampton College, University of Richmond; Assistant Leader, Helen Kaslo, Western College.
6.00 Buffet Supper. Southwick.
8.30 "Death Takes a Holiday," presented by the University Players. Southwick Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 1

7.30-8.15 Breakfast. Southwick.
9.00 Workshop—Topic: *Ways of Making Student Union More Effective.* Leader, Mary Powell, University of Maryland; Assistant Leader, Janet Hackwell, University of Vermont.
10.00 General Session. Southwick Ball Room.
10.30 Address—Professor George Dykhuizen, Department of Philosophy, University of Vermont: *The Philosophy of Democracy.* Southwick Ball Room.
11.30 Group picture.
12.30 Luncheon. Southwick. *Reports of Finding Committees.*
2.00 Football game between Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and University of Vermont. Centennial Field.
7.00 Formal dinner. Waterman Building.
Toastmistress, Janet Hackwell, University of Vermont.
Guest of Honor, Mrs. William Wills.
Guest Speakers: Dean Mary Jean Simpson, University of Vermont; Dean Eleanor Ross, Middlebury College; Dean Ruth Woodruff, University of New Hampshire; Dr. Caroline Woodruff, Past-President of N. E. A.
9.00-12.00 Dance under auspices of Boulder Society. University Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 2

9.00 Breakfast. Southwick.

Officers: President, Joanna J. Metcalf, University of Vermont. Vice-President and Treasurer, Barbara Maerker, Pennsylvania State College for Women. Secretary, Barbara Stratton, Russell Sage College. General Chairman on Local Arrangements, June Hoffman, University of Vermont.

Meeting of Inter Frat Council Held Wednesday

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held Wednesday night. At the meeting delegates were elected to the Grand Interfraternity Council Convention to be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York, November 27 and 28. Clarence V. Akley '42, J. Allen White '42 and Wayne Dudley '43 were chosen to represent the University. Hazen F. Wood '42 was chosen as alternate.

C. V. Akley '42 spoke to the Council about the new Publicity Committee which has been formed to give the College publicity throughout the Eastern states. The Council voted to back the new Publicity Committee in all possible ways.

The question of securing a room in the Waterman Building for Council meetings was also discussed. Up to the present, meetings have been held at the various fraternities.

W. A. A. Notes

Basketball Club

The first meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4.15. All must wear their sneakers. Sophomores may take it as Physical Education credit.

Dance Workshop

The class will meet on Tuesday at 4.15 and will be considered as a club and a physical education class.

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Alumni Notes

Col. Rayden E. Beebe, class of 1900, is now post commander of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the nation's sixth largest army post. Prior to assuming his duties at Fort Jackson he was in the inspector general's department at Washington. A native Vermonter, Colonel Beebe held the temporary rank of colonel in the first World War and won the distinguished service medal as chief of staff of the 83rd division.

Miss Gennette Davis of the Department of Economics was in New York City last week to attend the convention of the Office Management Section of the American Management Association.

Men and Women's Glee Club Officers Elected

The University men and women's glee clubs have recently elected their officers. The glee clubs meet once a week at the Music Building. The officers in the men's glee club are Orrin Brawn '42, president; and John Goss '43, manager. In the women's glee club they are Nora Hill '42, president; Jean Hall '42, manager; and Marjorie Southworth '43, secretary.

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Pep Rally Tonight

The Vermont Cynic

Don't forget the Fall Play, October 31

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941 NUMBER 11

Vermont Wins A 2-1 Decision In First Home Debate

Today Our Debaters Will Meet R. P. I. In Southwick Lounge

Friday evening, October 24, the Varsity debating season was opened by winning a 2-1 decision over Keene Teachers College. The speakers for Vermont were Fulvio Bardossi, Julius Cohen, and Abraham Swartz, upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should be required to have a year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age." The speakers for the negative, upheld by Keene Teachers College, were Lloyd Narramore '43, and Harold Weiner '43. The judges for this debate were the Rev. O. H. Sisson, Mr. William H. Rose, and Mr. Bernard J. Leddy. Following the debate a lively and interesting discussion took place.

The second home debate will be held Friday evening, October 31, at 7.15, in North Lounge, Southwick. Vermont will be represented by Daan Zwick '43 and Robert Norton '44, upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. The negative will be upheld by a team from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The freshman debating squad which was called to report for the first time on Thursday, October 23, and held its second meeting yesterday afternoon, turned out in large numbers. Among the twenty-eight attending the first meeting there were many who have seen experience in high school debating. The high schools in the Vermont Debating League were liberally represented. There is a wealth of promising debaters in the group and a good schedule is being arranged for the current year.

Vermont Students Attend Convention

Alfred Amee '43 and Hazen Wood '42 will leave the Vermont campus early Wednesday morning in company with Professor and Mrs. Douglass for Philadelphia. Going via New York, they will spend Wednesday evening in New York City with their respective relatives and friends. Thursday they will journey on to Philadelphia to attend the Tenth General Assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, which convenes that morning at ten o'clock in Hotel Philadelphian. Professor Douglass is vice-president of the Assembly, and Hazen Wood and Alfred Amee are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Vermont.

Before returning, they will attend the football game between U. S. Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Saturday afternoon.

IT'S YOUR WAR! Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Southwick, the International Relations Club will take up the present senatorial debate on the question of American neutrality. What do you know? What do you think? Come and listen to W. Suojanen, Professor Evans and Professor Carroll. Join in the general discussion. It's your war.

Cast of 1941 Fall Play

Left to right—W. Harvey, Copeland Marks, Janet Hackwell, Stanton Sirkin, Joanne Woolley, Roger Hunting, Sylvia Wellwood, Helaine Goldberg, A. Q. Steinecke.

University Actors To Present Fall Play Tonight

"Death Takes a Holiday" On the Southwick Stage

The curtain goes up on "Death Takes a Holiday," the University Players' fall performance, at 8:30 this evening at Southwick Memorial. The play, under the able direction of Mrs. Paul K. French, is slated to be one of the best ever given on the hill.

The cast, corrected since the last printing in this column, follows:

Cora .....Bernice Lieberman '45
Fidele .....P. Sundberg '43
Duke Lambert .....C. H. Marks '42
Alda .....Janet Hackwell '43
Duchess Stephanie..Helaine Goldberg '43
Princess of San Luca..Phyllis Taylor '42
Baron Cesarea .....R. Hunting '42
Rhoda Fenton .....Sylvia Wellwood '43
Eric Fenton .....W. Harvey '43
Corrado .....S. Sirkin '42
Grazia .....Jeanne Woolley '42
Prince Sirki .....A. Q. Steinecke '45
Major Whitread .....F. J. Fowler '43

Delegates to the Student Union Convention will be guests tonight of the University Players. A record crowd is expected to see an excellent performance of Samuel French's well-known production.

Key And Serpent Plans New Awards

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, decided to sponsor the first in a new series of pep rallies beginning tonight at 7.00 p.m. in the gym cage. The members announce a new injection of pep into this pep rally for tomorrow's R. P. I. game.

Final discussion took place on awarding of football blankets, the final decision being a similar method of award to last year. The awards will be made at the annual Football Hop on November 22, also given by the Key and Serpent. Some plans for this affair have already been discussed in the meeting with the whole club as the committee.

Honor Groups to Give Dance Saturday in Gym

Saturday night a dance sponsored by the honor societies will be held in the gym. Delegates to the Student Union Convention are to be special guests, escorted by men chosen from the student body by the honor societies.

J. J. Spasyk '42 and R. L. Carlson '42, co-chairmen, announced that Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington will be chaperons.

Music will be furnished by Bob Jary's orchestra and decorations in keeping with the season.

Orrin Brawn Sings On Local Station

U. V. M. Baritone Is Heard Over WCAX

Orrin Brawn '42 will be heard over a series of regular Friday evening radio broadcasts on Burlington Station WCAX at 7.30. A baritone, Orrin is well known to University students. He is accompanied at the piano by Nora Hill '42.

As a student in the Musical Education curriculum, Orrin sings in the University choir and has sung many solo parts in oratorios and concerts presented by the Music Department, including "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Judas Maccabeus." A member of the Men's Glee Club during the past three years, he is the president of the Glee Club this year.

Orrin had previous musical experience and training before entering the University. During the time spent at U. V. M. he has studied voice under Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish of the Music Department.

The length of the series of broadcasts is not definite but they will continue every Friday evening for some weeks. In the two programs already presented, Orrin has sung varied types of songs including "Water Boy," a Negro spiritual; "Down Among the Dead Men," an English Drinking Song; and "A Pilgrim's Song" by Tchaikowsky.

Remember the recital to be given by Michael Anselmo well-known violinist, at Southwick Memorial, Tuesday, November 11, at eight o'clock. Mr. Anselmo will be accompanied by Professor Bennett.

PEP RALLY: Friday night, October 31, 1941, 7.00 p.m., in the Cage. Coach Larry Gardner, M.C.; R.O.T.C. band; Cheers galore led by cheerleaders. Free cigs!

Delegates Arrive Here For Student Union Convention

34 Delegates from 21 Colleges Register For Student Government Convention

Student Forum To Meet Next Tuesday

The first meeting of the Student Forum will take place Tuesday, November 4, at 7.45 p.m. in Southwick.

Faculty members and students will outline the aims and purposes of this Forum and after a discussion by the new members a definite plan of action will be adopted.

Students interested in a more active campus life, broader and greater knowledge are welcome.

Fraternities Plan Teas And Dances

Nine Chapters to Have Full Week-end

All but three of the University's nine fraternities will stage lively social events tomorrow evening, presenting teas and informal dances. The six houses to be in the swing of things following the RPI-Vermont game will be: Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Owls, Delta Psi, and Phi Sigs.

The "Sigs" will stage their annual Hallowe'en party replete with witches, hobgoblins, corn stalks, and what-have-you in the line of traditional Hallowe'en fixtures from five until nine o'clock. Arrangements for this gala early evening party are under the direction of Norman Tucker '42. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will be the chaperons.

Simultaneously the Phi Sigs will go "all out" in welcoming chapter members from RPI. A three-man committee including M. P. Reiser, Paul Gold, and Gerald Didinsky are in charge of arrangements for the dance which will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Prentice.

Co-chairman Richard Flynn and Joe Hendricks announced last night that there will be a Phi Delt tea dance with Dr. and Mrs. Marvin as chaperons.

The Delts' tea dance will likewise be staged following the gridiron battle, with Ed Corliss, assisted by George Little as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner will chaperon.

With the announcement of a tea dance tomorrow afternoon under the direction of Richard Swift, the Kappa Sigs simultaneously proclaimed their annual "Bowery Brawl." This annual affair will be headed by Lawrence Killick, and is scheduled for a week from tomorrow following the Norwich-Vermont football game. Chaperons for the tea dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Witham.

Little less than a week after the celebration of Navy Day, Lambda Iota will mark this week-end with the sea and ships as the motiff. A gigantic bridge will extend from the street to the main room, where music will be furnished by Harry Lewis and his Rhythmares, an imported band from Boston way.

In charge are William Robinson and L. W. Loringham, both class of '45. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. G. W.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Delegates from twenty-one colleges arrived here Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday morning for the three-day 1941-42 Convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Delegates and their respective colleges are as follows:

Alfred University, Mary Johnston, Mildred Privetz; Allegheny College, Wilma Beck, Helen Shaeffer, Sally Amerson; Bates College, June Atkins; Colby College, Elizabeth Field; Connecticut Colge, M arianna Leman, Flora Stone Mather College, Betty Spongenberg,, Mary Greer; Hood College, Anne Pearce, Margery Taylor; Massachusetts State College, Martha B. Hall; Middlebury College, Alice Taylor; New York University, School of Commerce, Priscilla Harrington; New York University, Wasington Square College, Sylvia Beck; Pembroke College, Justine Tyrell, Jane Gray Wheeler; Pennsylvania College for Women, Barbara Maerker, Amy McKay; Rider College, Olive Schultz; Russell Sage College, Anna Bruno, Barbara Stratton; University of Maine, Barbara Savage; University of New Hampshire, Dorothy Kimball, Marjorie Chalmers; Wells College, Dorothy Carroll, Virginia Huyler; Western College, Helen Kaslo, Dorothy Goldstone; Westhampton College, Ninita Gonzales, Laura Jenkins; Wilson College, Jean Wiest, Margaret Wyckoff.

Yesterday morning the delegates registered and then were taken on a sightseeing tour of our campus, the city, around Malletts Bay and over to see Fort Ethan Allen. At 12.30 luncheon was served in the Cafeteria of the Waterman Building.

Convention Program

Yesterday afternoon a tea was held from 4-6 at Southwick with the ladies of the Faculty Club as hostesses.

Prof. Waldo Heinrichs of the Department of History at Middlebury College, gave a very fine speech on "Today's Challenge to Democracy" at the Chapel last evening.

Today, business meetings and workshop groups are scheduled. At 11.30 Dorothy Canfield Fisher spoke at Southwick Memorial. Her topic was "Whither and Where."

(*Continued on page 4*)

Gold Key Sponsors Freshman Smokers

The first of a series of Freshman Smokers sponsored by Gold Key will be held Tuesday evening from 7-9.30 in the Waterman Building. It will be in the form of an informal get-together between Gold Key members and the freshman boys. At this writing the speakers had not been decided upon, but it is intended to have one speaker from the athletic department and one from the general faculty. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served and school songs will be sung. Freshman boys are requested to watch the mail for a postcard inviting them to the smoker. The men will be chosen in alphabetical order. All freshmen who receive invitations are requested to be present.

The Vermont Cynic

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On the Soapbox Again

For a long time now; people have been talking about the need for some constructive reform on the campus. Many people have expressed the desire to see the students get into action and build up a spirit backed by a constructive purpose. Suggestions after suggestion has been made. But most of them have found their mournful way into oblivion. Why? Because there is no organization on this campus with enough guts and initiative to push a good idea until it becomes a reality. Because there is no organization that can see farther ahead than a guest speaker or a pep rally. There is no student body on earth that will, without leadership, coalesce into an active, progressive organization. It's about time that we get the idea out of our heads here at Vermont that societies are purely honor and noble talk. They're hard work or else they have no excuse for existing.

Next week there will be a meeting of the Student Forum. Right there is a splendid opportunity for beginning operations. As was pointed out in a previous issue this group could give campus problems a full hearing. But that shouldn't be the end of it. The next step is for the Student Forum to draw up a definite plan for action on the problem or a list of recommendations. An executive committee should then be appointed to see that this plan is presented to the proper organization with authority to take action.

So far so good. But here's the catch. To what organization shall the plan be presented? Naturally the Student Forum is not empowered to do anything but provide the initial push. After that it's up to some organization with powers granted to it by the students. Last year we asked the following question: "What is the function of the Student Council?" "What is it doing?" "Why isn't it more active?"

We're still waiting for an answer. We've been waiting since last June.

Perhaps we were doing the Student Council an injustice for accusing it of sloth. But since no one refuted the charge, we will let the accusation stand. We don't feel that the Council is fulfilling the duties of a progressive and truly representative organization. We don't think that it is coming to grips with problems which need consideration. If it were fulfilling its function properly, the Student Council would be the rallying point for student spirit and interest in the University. Instead, it is a moribund institution whose influence on the student body amounts to a total zero.

Certainly, there is no excuse for such an organization. We know that the Council acts on certain matters of an administrative nature and performs certain routine duties but that is no excuse. We need an organization on this campus that has enough pep to be more than a collective secretary or stenographer.

I think it is more than fair to demand that unless the Student Council assumes its duties as an active agency to coordinate student efforts as outlined above, it should either go out of existence or hand the authority over to some other student-elected aency that can and will act.

This isn't the first time we mount the soapbox and we will continue doing so until something happens or we are convinced that U. V. M. is a vacuum not a University.

Actors in Action

Last year the University players came in for a thorough panning from this department. All is forgiven. This year that organization has wasted no time in getting a dramatic program underway. The fall play which will be presented tonight at Southwick represents a great deal of work on the part of the players. They haven't taken criticism lying down. They've come back with the best answer in the world—good, hard work.

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Platter Chatter

By CHUM REYNOLDS

A short time ago, Decca issued a set of records entitled, "An Anthology of Colored Jazz." The works comprise six in number and include a great many of the colored immortals. All twelve sides are outstanding, but there is one in particular that grows on you each time you play it—"Bump It" by Jimmy Noone and his orchestra. Noone is one of the accepted charter members of the New Orleans school of American jazz and certainly proves himself as such on this very original disc. Playing a "blues" theme, trumpet, alto sax, guitar and clarinet all contribute exceptionally tasty choruses. Other side is "Wild Man Blues" by Johnny Dodds and his small group. The playing is every bit as fine as "Bump It," but exhibits an entirely different style of clarinet. Trumpet and guitar are the same men as the other side.

Very often, you will find that the best examples of sincere, restrained jazz are not created by large bands playing loud, fast, complicated tunes, but rather small groups playing slower, simpler selections. This particular record proves the point for now, at least.

Glenn Miller: Quite a few years ago, a chap by the name of J. Brahms composed a very pretty bit of music which he called "Cradle Song." It is about as universally well-known as anything could be and for this reason, nearly everyone should enjoy Mr. Miller's beautiful recording of the tune (on "Bluebird"). A fine sax introduction in unison fades into Ray Eberle's vocal with choral background. Saxes pick it up again, but notice how cleverly the trombones accept the melody near the end. You hardly hear them come in. Throughout the whole, bass fiddle booms prodigiously. The word that characterizes this side is—*blending*. Reverse is a good commercial arrangement of a good commercial tune done in good commercial Miller style. As for highlights—I couldn't seem to find any.

Ray Noble: Taking my life in my hands, I ask you to try and get hold of the Victor recording of "Turkish Delight," parts 1 and 2. Ray Noble recorded this one in Europe—all of several years ago, judging from the slightly antiquated style. But that is of little significance. Main thing is the set of comedy lyrics that goes with it.

The person who recommended this to me said that he first heard it when drunk and it was very funny. Thinking the humor might have been artificially induced, he listened to it again when sober and it was every bit as funny. So he figured it really was humorous. You won't necessarily blush at the vocal, but it will tickle your stomach.

Notice

The Committee on Student Elections has set the following dates for the meetings for nominating candidates and holding elections for the various classes:

Class	Nomination Meeting	Election
Sophomore (1944)	Nov. 3	Nov. 10
Senior (1942)	Nov. 5	Nov. 12
Freshman (1945)	Dec. 3	Dec. 10

All meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall at 4.00 p.m. All elections will be held in the rooms formerly used as the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in the Old College Building from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of the Committee.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—A language course in military German is offered military students at Louisiana State University for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head of LSU's department of German languages, expresses belief cadets in the University's reserve officers training corps will find the instruction useful as a means of studying official German military reports.

ATTENTION! FRESHMAN MEN: A smoker is to be held in the Waterman Building in the student lounge, off the Cafeteria, on Nov. 4, 7.30 to 9.00. This is the first of a series of smokers to be given for the freshman men by the Gold Key Society. There will only be a limited number at each smoker. The presence of the freshman men who receive invitations is requested. The names will be selected alphabetically, and each man will be notified by mail.

A Few Suggestions

C. V. AKLEY '42

The financial situation at the University of Vermont has been echoed far and wide throughout the land in the past year or so. It is causing the administration many worries, and the faculties of all departments are spending a lot of valuable time in conference, discussing various possibilities of alleviating the condition. The alumni body is being organized for a drive that will start in the near future. Every possible method of raising and earning money will be hashed over, and many of them will be successful when pursued; but of what lasting value will all of these fine efforts be toward financing the college? Will they merely consist of sporadic attempts for the purpose of meeting a deadline, or will some program be forwarded which will insure a reasonable and continuous income?

In my humble opinion there are several sources of income which could be tapped right here on this campus, and practically all of them have to do with the new Waterman Building. Is this magnificent structure going to be set aside for visitors to admire from a distance, or will it be given over to the endless student activities, which would derive great benefits from its centering influence? After all, in years to come, when today's students look back on their four years in college, it is not going to be the pride in which they walked along its corridors that they will remember; on the contrary, these graduates will retain the treasured memories of the invaluable associations and contacts made with instructors and fellow students while mutually enjoying some social activity. And it is upon the benefits gathered from the latter that they will judge the worth of this building.

One suggestion, which, although not apt to prove the source of much material revenue, would be a godsend to those fellows on the hill who enjoy feminine company, but who just don't have the money to spend on the fair sex, is to install a "Vic" in the huge dining room of the cafeteria. Practically any student could then enjoy a dancing date, with refreshments thrown in, for less than fifty cents, and also just think of the worries lifted from the shoulders of the several house mothers. At the present time the week-night dater is practically forced to drag his sweetie downtown, take in a show, or hive up at Upton's, the Sugar House, or other evil-disposed joints, and then stagger back up the hill under the influence of those potent "cokes," or something better.

Another thing that appears to be a bit on the juvenile side is the fact that no cigarettes are sold on the campus. Certainly college students, men and women alike, are old enough to know whether or not they want to use the vile things, and any benefits acquired from the exercise necessary to walk to the nearest store hardly pay for the inconvenience suffered.

Now for a *Mild Suggestion* as to how the college could really insure itself a neat little sum each year. Several of the eastern colleges have installed bars, for men only, in some of their college buildings. Beers and ales are sold to the faculty and to students of age until 10:30 p.m. I know that this is "dyed-in-the-wool Vermont," and that such a thing would be unthinkable, but, just the same, such sale has been perfectly legal for eight or nine years, and the profits raked in from such enterprises are not to be snickered at. Disregarding the profit angle, it would result in keeping more and more students up here on the campus where they belong, instead of making it necessary for them to make nightly sojourns to the various beer parlors in the city. Of course, enterprising gals would still have to smuggle theirs up the back stairs.

Rev. LeRoy Rice Speaks

In chapel on October 29, the Rev. E. LeRoy Rice of Barre, compared the miracle of the wine at Cana to the trials in the lives of each of us. The choir and orchestra under the direction of Professor Bennett beautifully rendered "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn.

"Something Does Smell Around Here"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Clarence Akley is right. Something does smell around here, smells out loud. And it is not our football team, or any of the active organizations on campus. It's the inert mass of the student body, or corpse, that stinks; stinks so that even a member of the men's senior honorary society can smell it.

It takes no autopsy to know that this corpse is male. There are probably seventy-five fellows around campus who show signs of life in that they play on teams and engage in some of the many extra-curricular activities here at college. And there are others who have not the time because they must work. But there are five hundred more who feel that they have done their duty to Vermont when they pick Vermont's opponent in the football pool. After a poker game at the frat, a couple of hours of sleep over a book, and perhaps a session at the Sugar House, how can you expect a fellow to find time for attending meetings of various organizations?

The women at Vermont seem to find time. The few voices that cheer at football games are soprano—if they have not already become hoarse whispers in the attempt to make up for the rest of us. Outing Club and I. R. C. members, CYNIC workers, and Glee Club aspirants range from sixty to seventy-five per cent women. And still the scholastic average of women at Vermont remains far above that of the men in college.

People have been trying to change this odor. The editorials of the CYNIC have been shouting for months. Other columns and letters have pleaded for a change in spirit. Various organizations have discussed it at meetings. A few individuals have tried action.

When I came to Vermont, I was under the impression that the honor societies existed in a great measure to foster College Spirit and activities. Even now I still think that Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key exist for some other purpose than to wear those pretty caps, now that the freshmen don't wear them. It's time that Boulder started rolling, rolling up sleeves, to bring the student body back to life. The first hundred and fifty years are the hardest—there's still plenty of life left in U. V. M.

Sincerely,
DAAN ZWICK '43.

Bluestockings Has English Ancestry

Where did the name Blue Stockings originate and why?

Well, back in the days of Doctor Johnson, the seventeenth century with its frock coats, tails and silk stockings, there was in London a place known as Montague House, the home of a certain Miss Montague, who affected an interest in the literary affairs of the day. Meetings were frequently held there and prominent men of letters often took part in the discussions.

Among these men who were accustomed to appear at these gatherings was a certain Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet, by far the wittiest of the party and a favorite of the ladies. Mr. Stillingfleet was wont to wear instead of the conventional black hose, a pair of blue worsted stockings. This mode was popular in France at the time and certain literary-minded females had tried to introduce the custom among English women, with no marked success. However, Mr. Stillingfleet and his stockings were justly popular, and upon occasions when he was missing from the party, the conventional question became, "Where's Bluestockings?"

The ladies who supported this group were dubbed the "Bluestockingers." By 1790 the origin of the name had been lost and the "Bluestockingers" became merely "Blue Stockings." Such then, is the history of the name "Blue Stocking."

As for Blue Stockings' more recent history, here at the University, it begins about in 1920. In that year Miss Mitchell and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Wasson, told the existing literary club of plans to organize an honorary society somewhat on the line of the "Scribblers" of Wellesley, for the purpose of fostering creative writing.

Sports Cast

By "Itz"

The engineers of Rensselaer are coming to Burlington this Saturday looking for an easy win, but Fuzzy Evans and Co. have other ideas. If sheer spirit and fighting power were all that were needed, the Cats would have little trouble. We have seldom seen a team fight harder than this year's gridiron representatives of U. V. M. They are a club to be proud of and a club worthy of whole-hearted support. It is all right to show disappointment after a loss, but too much to show disgust. The eleven men who wear your colors—your green and gold—are fighting for you. They are trying to bring home the bacon for you. To them will go no laurel crowns or no gold medals—only cuts and bruises and maybe the satisfaction of a job well done. These boys deserve more support now that their record is not as impressive. It is easy to cheer for a winning team, but it takes loyalty and spirit to yell like blazes when your team is behind.

We have not seen too much evidence of loyalty and spirit in our stands or for that matter, on campus either. In fact we have even been treated to the disgraceful sight of students of this University betting against their own team.

Let's Back 'Em to the Hilt

Looming not too far away in the future are games in which the team will need your whole-hearted and unblemished support. We are speaking now of the State Series Games with Norwich and Middlebury. The squad has dwindled to less than two complete teams. That means fewer chances of substitutions. When you're physically dead tired you play on your nerve, and constant cheering and backing from the stands will spur a player on and increase his nerve. We have good, peppy cheerleaders this year, and we know that they will do their part. What about you? Will you do yours? It's no disgrace to lose a game if you've been in there fighting and playing your hardest at all times. These are the only variable factors. Ability remains constant. And it certainly helps to know that your best is appreciated. So what do you say, Student Body. "Pound of guts and bucket of blood." Let's back 'em! Let's back 'em to the hilt! Sprained larynxes shall be our lot and who knows, we may yet drink a drink from the cup of victory flavored with "upset."

W. A. A. Notes

Castleton Normal School entertained twelve of our W. A. A. girls last Saturday at a Play Day, at which Lyndon and Johnson girls were also present. Those who went are M. Hoag, C. Hammond, C. Burns, C. Willard, E. Gates, B. Hall, H. Potter, E. Adams, B. Preston, B. Lane, L. Johnson, and B. Brewster. The girls played indoor sports and were entertained at luncheon and dinner. A short program was given shortly after dinner before the girls came back to school. They hope to reciprocate by having a similar play day here sometime during the school year.

Physical Education classes this year will be alternated with classes on defense for girls who took Home Nursing last year with Mrs. VanPelt and nurses from the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Practical instruction will be given along with the lectures.

Relax and have a good time! Come to the W. A. A. members' party Tuesday night, November 4. Membership under the new system includes the counsel, all managers and girls who have met the requirements this fall. Membership does not hold over from last year for upperclassmen.

Pilgrim Fellowship Holds Fireside Meeting

There will be a fireside meeting Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Stone room of the First Church Parish House. Each person has a favorite poem, reading or article. Bring it and we will all share our thoughts. See you at 7:30 Sunday.

Should Congress Repeal the Neutrality Act? I. R. C. meeting at Southwick, Nov. 5.

Independents In Joint Meeting

The Independents held a joint social meeting at Southwick at 7:30, Monday evening, October 27. The Men Independents elected the following vice-presidents: S. Sysko '42, M. Crown '43, M. McLaren '44 and M. Blodgett '45. Robert Turner '44, was elected secretary for the following year. A program committee for the first semester is as follows: M. McLaren '44, chairman; D. Davis '45 and E. Bluto '45. It was suggested that each vice-president conduct one meeting during the year under parliamentary rules.

A social gathering was held after the meeting in which games were played; dancing, and refreshments were served.

A meeting of the Men Independents will be held in the Fleming Museum Monday evening, November 3 at 7.30.

Sigma Gamma Sorority Hold Scavenger Hunt

The flying snowflakes Saturday afternoon didn't dampen the spirits of the Sigma Gammas as they held a scavenger hunt and weenie roast for their rushees.

Meeting at the Waterman Building at 2.00 o'clock, each group was given a list of articles to bring to a designated spot—the articles varying from a horseshoe which was obtained from the firemen at Central Fire Station to an autograph of a college official.

A prize was given to the group who successfully completed their "haul" first

Refreshments were served following the hunt, at the home of Beverly Carr, 422 North St.

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Meet the Team

Phil Chesarone

U. V. M. snapper back, hails from Waban, Mass. and matriculated at Wilbraham Academy. Phil's aggressiveness as a line backer is well known. He is a bone-crushing tackler and a Nemesis to short passes in his territory. He plays sixty minutes of bang up football every game, and his fight and spirit are a great asset to the team.

New Examinations for College Graduates

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—For the first time in history, college graduates who anticipate entering the teaching profession are facing a battery of comprehensive examinations that will test their fitness as educators.

The American Council on Education has a new teacher testing project that leaders of the organization believe will be the next great step in the improvement of education in the United States. First use of the new examinations will be next spring in certain cities in the East and Mid-west.

It is the purpose of the special committee devising the tests to develop a threefold service. First, a battery of carefully constructed tests will be prepared and made available to the cities cooperating in the experiment.

"Second, the committee will give all possible assistance to the cooperating schools in the study and exchange of ideas directed toward the improvement of all other means of selecting candidates, including investigation of the so-called 'imponderables.'

"A third aspect of the service is that data will be made available for research in teacher education. Such research may be carried on either by the staff working under the direction of the committee or by teacher-training institutions taking part in the project."

The tests are to include (1) "examinations that may be required of all candidates, on the theory that admission to the profession in any capacity should be restricted to those above a certain minimum in intelligence, culture and professional knowledge," and (2) "examinations to show mastery of subject matter to be taught."

W.A.A. Notes

A most successful W. A. A open house was held at Southwick Wednesday night. Previews of winter sports were given by W. A. A. girls and all freshmen participated in these sports afterwards. Swimming, skating, and skiing plans were outlined by the managers. Cider and doughnuts were served. A W. A. A. meeting of the Council, Council-at-Large, and All Sports Club was held. Welcome was given to Miss Betty-Lou Witters, the new physical education instructor of St. Johnsbury, a graduate of University of Michigan.

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Catamounts Seek First Win Against R.P.I. Today

R. P. I. Has Three Out of Four Wins and Boasts a Well-balanced, Powerful Eleven

For the sixth time this year the University of Vermont football forces will take the field in quest of their first gridiron victory. This Saturday the opposition will be furnished quite ably by an RPI aggregation that has won three out of four games and has been scored upon only by one team. This will be the last game before the important state series contests with Norwich and Middlebury.

The Catamounts will once again be decidedly below their full strength, with Coach Evans saving his injured so that they will be available for the last two games. It is very evident that the Green and Gold have not been at their full power since the second game when they held a strong Trinity team, that beat Coast Guard last week, to a 9-7 score. Since then a great deal has happened, and it is a wonder that their games are so close. Whizzer White was lost for the year, Al Shaw has been out of action, Frank Swift was seriously injured, Hal Mayforth has been slow in coming around after his ankle injury, and several substitutes have been banged up and could not be counted on too heavily. Coach Evans will have to patch up his line-up as best he can, and in order that no one else would turn up with an injury he held no scrimmage session this week. As a substitute he drilled his men in blocking and tackling fundamentals, wind sprints, kicking and passing, and dummy scrimmage. The freshmen ran off some RPI plays while the varsity watched.

Coach Duke Nelson of RPI, who was here two weeks ago scouting the Union-Vermont game, seems to have a well-balanced squad. His line is very powerful and the backs are good runners. Rensselaer won its opener with Drexel 21-0, defeated Hamilton by the same score, lost to Coast Guard 34-0, and last week trounced Union 32-0. The Engineers have a veteran line with but one or two sophomores. Their backfield seems to be the well-balanced type wanted by all coaches. All of the backs can run, a couple are very good blockers, and their kicking is much better than average. Hoopes is an outstanding back who has done fine work all year for the Nelson-coached eleven. McFarland looked good against Coast Guard. Lemke showed his heels to the Union team as he scored four touchdowns. RPI uses a modified "T" formation with a single wing. They do not possess much of an aerial game, but their strong land attack more than compensates for this. Time after time their excellent punts have pulled them out of dangerous holes.

The Cats will line up with Barry and Paterson at the ends, Walgren and Parris at tackles, Eddy and Benoit at the guard posts, Chesarone at the pivot, and Spasyk, Rice, Lewkowicz, and Mayforth in the backfield. Coach Evans will rely heavily on his reserve material Saturday to see a lot of action. In the line Savin, Prior, McGill, Pulleyn, and Kehoe will be shuttled in and out constantly. Joe Alpert on the basis of his showing against New Hampshire last week will play a great deal against RPI. Paul Pullinen has recovered sufficiently from a leg injury and should be worked in the backfield some.

Saturday's contest will be an attempt on the part of the Catamounts to get their first win under their belts before the state series.

Strong Freshmen Oppose Norwich

Frosh Expect Close Battle with Horsemen

Coach Sherm Fogg's fighting frosh will jaunt over to Northfield this Saturday to tangle with the Norwich freshmen.

The "little Horsemen" have a one and one record, with a win over the Williams frosh and a close loss to G. M. J. C. The Kittens, on the other hand, have overcome V. J. C., G. M. J. C. and dropped a game to the strong Wentworth Institute outfit with a total of 33 points against their opponents' 20.

With Fabiano still lost to the Vermont eleven, all evidence points to a close contest. Coach Fogg expects to use the same lineup this Saturday as employed against Wentworth. The backfield will probably be Mahar, Martin, Cochrane and Lapointe. Ends are Ecklund and Haven. LaTaille and Ruroede will hold down tackles; Ingram and Goldman at guards with Hamilton centering.

Sororities Prepare Final Rushing Parties

The following dates have been selected by the sororities for their final rushing parties: November 4, Sigma Gamma; November 5, Delta Phi Epsilon; November 6, Kappa Alpha Theta; November 12, Delta Delta Delta; November 13, Pi Beta Phi; November 14, Alpha Xi Delta; November 18, Alpha Chi Omega.

Pilgrim Fellowship Have Hallowe'en Party

Witches and ghosts will be on hand at the Hallowe'en party to be given by Pilgrim Fellowship, Saturday, November 1, at the First Church Parish House.

Time: 8.00 to 11.00.
Admission: 10 cents.
Everyone is welcome.

Dana Whitman to Speak

All you on the campus who want to hear your favorite topic, "Yellowstone Park" discussed by Dana Whitman, come to the Methodist college group, November 2 at 7.30. There will be pictures as an added enjoyment and refreshments to whet your appetites. How about it?!!

Art News

An exhibit of costume period accessories, sponsored by the Athena Club, will be held at the Fleming Museum Art Gallery from November 1 to 30.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard was informed by cablegram that Astronomer G. Neujmin sighted the comet at the Russian observatory in Simeis, East Crimea.

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Fraternities Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Stokes and Professor and Mrs. William B. Lange.

While others rushed last minute preparations, Student Union activities forced a close to the SAE's planned tea party. A tentative date following the Middlebury-Vermont game has been set.

Elsewhere on the fraternity front, the Delts announced ten new members. They are: Arthur Paterson, John Corliss, Douglas Riddell, Edmund Craige, Robert Otis, William Lane, Gardner Hess, Robert Soule, and Merrill Whitcomb, all class of '44, and William Wicker, class of '43.

SOPHOMORES! Scrub basketball—earn numerals—opportunity for managership—hurray, hurray—quota limited to eight men only! Contact Mgr. Don Moran, 1319, Harris Thurber, 762, or Frank Swift, 741.

Kerstin Thorborg To Sing Here

Great Swedish Artist Is Friend of Royal Family

Coming to America in 1936, on invitation of the Metropolitan management, she made her New York début as Fricka and immediately confirmed her European reputation as an artist of premiere class. She has been reengaged each successive season, the present being her fifth. The internationally popular artist was born in Hedemora, Dalecarlia, a province abounding in romantic saga and histrionic lore. She is one of the line of great singers who have come from that interesting and honored land which has been able to remain neutral through two gigantic world wars and given to the world a wealth of products and persons.

In the field of vocal art we have only to mention Jenny Lind, I. E. Berg (her teacher), Nilsson, Forsell, Oestberg, Bergman, Arnoldson, Wittergren, Branzell and Bjoerling to establish the status of Sweden as an art center while, in the fields of business, science and the other arts, she stands high among nations. Of her sixty odd opera rôles, Mme. Thorborg likes best that of Orpheo which she first sang in Prague, later in Vienna, Salzburg and New York. She claims this is the greatest of all rôles and that the Gluck masterpiece is the greatest of all music-dramas. But she gets equal artistic satisfaction from singing Amneris (Aida), Klytemnestra (Elektra), Ortrud (Lohengrin), Venus (Tannhäuser), Brangäne (Tristan and Isolde), Fricka (Rheingold and Walküre), Magdalena (Meistersinger), Octavian (Rosenkavalier), Azucena (Trovatore), Ulrica (Masked Ball), Dalila (Samson and Dalila), and Carmen which she has never sung in America.

Mme. Thorborg naturally is proud of her country and shows with pride a decoration bestowed upon her in Washington, by the Swedish minister representing His Majesty, King Gustav V. This is a gold medal bearing the inscription *Litteris et Artibus*. She is also a personal friend of Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and his Swedish wife, Crown Princess Ingrid.

Songstress

KERSTIN THORORG

Prof. Holbrook Talks On Education

The necessity of finding some method of dealing with the disrupted mental life of children whose homes are being temporarily broken up by the demands of the industrial defense program, and the draft, is coming to the attention of educators, and Prof. Sarah M. Holbrook of the education department of the University of Vermont is being booked for several talks on the subject throughout the State. The first of these talks will be addressed to a joint assembly of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Proctor schools on November 3, when she will speak on the mental hygiene life of children under the present wartime crisis.

At the University, Professor Holbrook's classes are mostly in the field of tests and measurements, and deal with environmental effects on children. The findings of these classes are used in her lectures as a basis of Vermont's particular educational problems, about which Professor Holbrook lectures throughout the State.

Former Vermont Student Now Successful Writer

The thirtieth anniversary issue of the *Yale Review* is carrying a story entitled "The Portable Phonograph" which will be of interest to many Vermonters. It was written by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, a former graduate student and instructor in the English department of the University of Vermont.

Mr. Clark's first novel, "The Ox-Bow Incident," appeared a year ago. He has had several stories in the *Saturday Evening Post*. At present, Mr. Clark is teaching at Cazanovia, N. Y., and is planning to return to his home in Nevada for a year's work on a new book.

Should Congress Repeal the Neutrality Act? I. R. C. meeting at Southwick, Nov. 5.

Bluestockings Plan Elaborate Program

To Hold Tryouts For New Members

Gaining new impetus and inspiration this year under its new president, Myrna French '42, Bluestockings, Women's Honorary Literary Society, has elaborate plans and big doings scheduled far ahead for the remainder of the year. Among these, it is hoped to have two or three meetings open to the public when prominent speakers or entertainment of other kind will be on hand and when the students will have a chance to observe the work of the organization at first hand. The first of these open meetings will be held Thursday, November 20, at which time there will be an opportunity to hear a well-known speaker and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that a large group will be in attendance particularly those interested in joining Bluestockings. This date will also be the deadline for tryouts to the organization although manuscripts may be submitted to any member of Bluestockings before that date.

The following rules should be observed when submitting manuscripts:

1. Two manuscripts should be handed in, either poetry, essay, short story, articles, etc., even novel.
2. They should be typed or handwritten in ink legibly.
3. A pen name should be used with the real name on a slip of paper inside an envelope clipped to the manuscript.

A box for manuscripts will be placed in the "Y" room or they may be handed to some member of the Society. Although November 20 is the deadline for such manuscripts everyone welcome to the Open House. Committees in charge are: refreshments, Marolyn Powers '42 and Geraldine Annis '42; and posters, Dorothy Thornton '43.

New officers for the year are Myrna French '42, president; Elizabeth Chaffee '42, treasurer; Marolyn Powers '42, vice-president; and Dorothy Thornton '43, secretary.

Former Instructor To Marry Nov. 1

Of interest to many Burlingtonians is the announcement of the coming marriage of Harold G. Carlson, former instructor in the German department at the University of Vermont, to Miss Elsie Jung, on November 1 at New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Carlson is now doing research work in Washington, D. C., where he and his bride will make their home.

Come One—Come All—to the Outing Club Hallowe'en Party. Meet at 8.00 p.m., Friday, in front of gym. Transportation provided to Oakledge, where cider and doughnuts will be served. Ski movies and dancing.

Campus Sing

There will be a Campus Sing by the fireplace at Southwick on Friday night, Oct. 31, at 7.15. This is to be part of the activities of the Student Union Convention and all students are invited to attend. Come up between dinner and the play to give a rousing welcome to the Student Union guests and show them our U. V. M. spirit!

Delegates Register

(*Continued from page 1*)

At 1.30 a luncheon was served at the Paragon; a buffet supper will be held at Southwick this evening and at 8.30 the University Players will present "Death Takes a Holiday" at Southwick gymnasium.

Tomorrow morning, a Workshop and general session will be held. Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont, Department of Philosophy, will speak on "The Philosophy of Democracy." Committee reports will also be given tomorrow morning.

In the afternoon delegates will be taken to the U. V. M.-R. P. I. football game. A formal dinner will be held at 7.00 in the Waterman Building, and at 9.00 a dance, under the auspices of Boulder Society, will be held in the gymnasium.

Officers of the W. I. A. are. Joanna J. Metcalf, U. V. M. '42, president; Barbara Maerker, Penn. State College for Women, vice-president and treasurer; Barbara Sutton, Russell Sage College, secretary.

The members of the various committees and their chairmen who have been making preparations for the Convention during the fall are: General Chairman: June Hoffman '43; Publicity Committee, Myrna French '42; Chairman, Mary Perry '44, Margaret Palmer '44, Justine Whalen '44, and Rosemary Warren '44.

Transportation Committee: Miriam Fiske '42, chairman, Patricia Page '43, Janet Rust '42, Jane Badger '42.

Information Committee: Patty Pike '43, chairman, Sylvia Runnals '44, Esther Gustafson '44, Phyllis Savage '43, and Marjorie Witham '43.

Registration Committee: Louise Davis '42, chairman, Virginia Amidon '42, Mary Germain '43, and Barbara E. Burns '43.

Boulder Discusses Middlebury Game Dance

At a brief Boulder meeting Monday noon, Boulder men finished up last details of tomorrow night's Student Union Dance. The Boulder Dance coming on November 15 after the Middlebury game came in for its share of initial plans, also.

Members of the Gold Key Society are requested to report at Centennial Field not later than 1.15 p.m., Saturday, to assist in ushering for the Rensselaer game.

A sneak-thief made away with more than $1,000 worth of instruments from Louisiana State University music school.

Educational Program Committee: Mary Tuckerman '42, chairman, Marjorie Abell '43, Elizabeth Deming '43, Florence Bevins '43, and Betsy Roberts '44.

Cooperating Committee of Faculty and Students: Cathryn Greer '42, chairman, Elizabeth Cooper '42, Joan Eldridge '43, and Patricia Crowley '44.

Decorations Committee: Gratia Pearl '42, chairman, Doris Welsh '43, Jane McAuliffe '44, Janet Dike '43 and Margaret Sandall '42.

Committee on Communications: Helen Witham '42, chaiman, Barbara Bishop '42, Ruth Wheeler '42, Adelaide Bennett '42, and Norma Wilbur '42.

Hospitality Committee: Sally Rome '42, and Barbara Butterfield '42, co-chairmen, Ita Casey '44, Dorothy Bourne '44, Betty Hawkinson '44, and Shirley Buckingham '44.

Entertainment Committee: Norma Agard '42, chairman, Lucille Clark '42, Judith Perry '42, Margaret Wilson '44, Helena Anderson '43, Alice Needham '43, Myra Gray '44, Alma Gaylord '44, and Natalie Spear '43.

Housing Committee: Gloria Oling Frank '42, chairman, Jean Blume '43, Marguerite Benoit '43, Mary E. Metcalf '44, Margaret Wishart '43, Carolyn Brown '44, Catherine Peterson '42.

Finance Committee: Joyce Woodruff '42 and Marguerite Doheny.

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Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

The seniors and sophomores of the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi were entertained by the members of the Alumnae Club, Monday evening, October 27. A buffet supper was served at the house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Hallowe'en supper of the Tri-Delts was held last Wednesday, Oct. 29. Under the management of Miss Dorothy Arnold '44, the house was adorned with appropriate decorations, suitable edibles were served, and the typical holiday spirit prevailed.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

For the past few days the members of Delta Phi Epsilon have been entertaining Mrs. Edith B. Seigal from New York City. Mrs. Siegel will next visit the McGill Chapter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last Thursday the Misses Corinne Holowell '43, Helene Levesque '44, and Patricia Howell '44, were initiated into the Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Don't miss the Collegium program this Sunday night! Dr. Moody will be the guest speaker. Discussion will take place and a social hour (with refreshments) will be enjoyed. Let's go!

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941 NUMBER 12

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Interviewed—Page 2

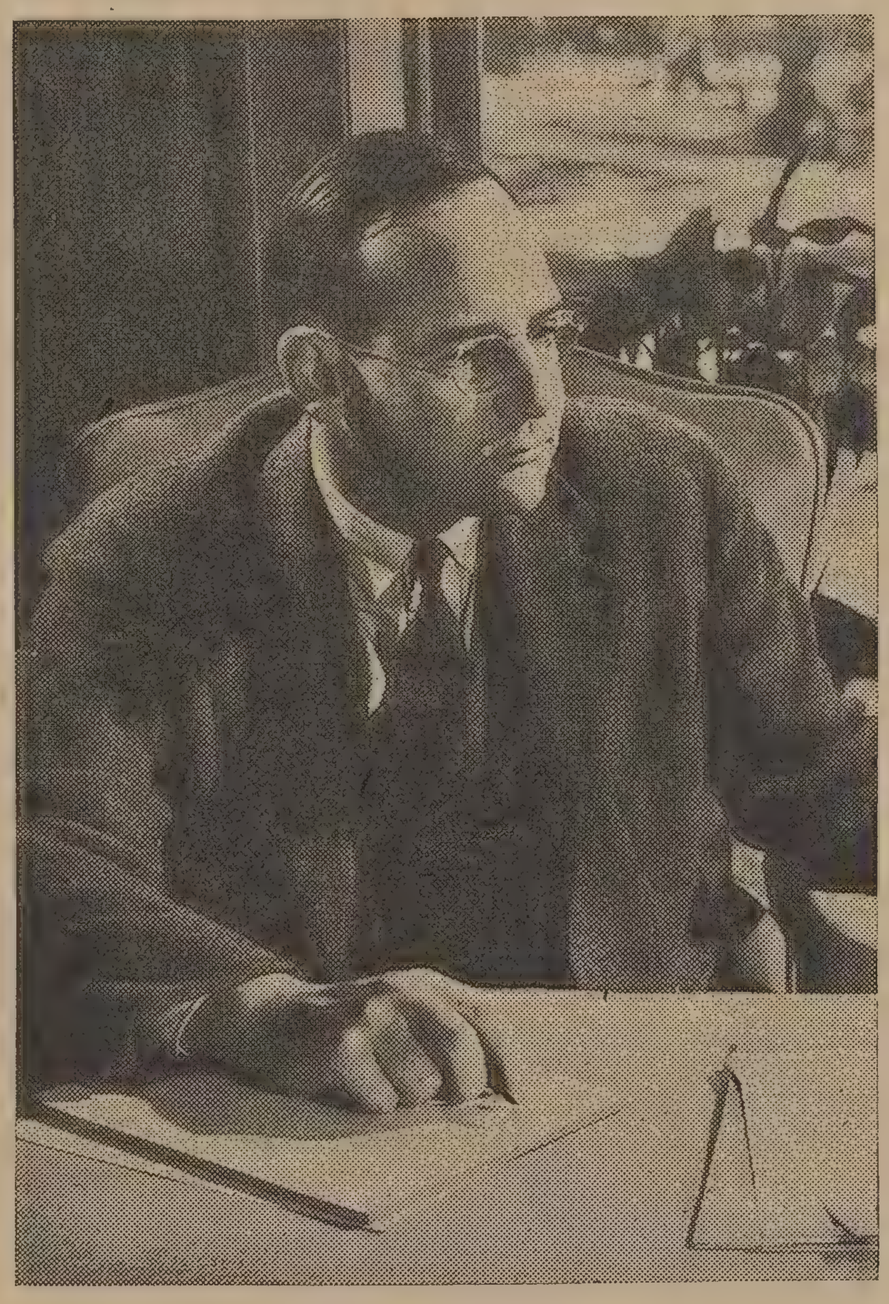
John S. Millis Is Elected U. V. M. President

A Native of California, Millis, Not Yet 38, Has Served as Dean of Lawrence College; Dr. C. H. Beecher Elected Dean of Medicine

John Schoff Millis, a native of California, graduate of the University of Chicago and for the last two years dean of administration of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., was unanimously elected the fourteenth president of the University of Vermont by the Board of Trustees in meeting here Saturday.

President Millis will not be thirty-eight until November 22, making him one of the youngest college presidents in the country. Indicating he had previously informed the trustees' committee on selection of a new permanent president to succeed Guy W. Bailey, who died October 22, 1940, that he would accept a bid to become president of U. V. M., Millis was here to receive the congratulations and best wishes of the trustees following his election. The new president took over his duties immediately, announcing he would be in his office in the morning.

At the Helm



PRESIDENT JOHN S. MILLIS

Name Medical College Dean

At the same time, the trustees appointed Dr. Clarence H. Beecher, M.D., a former mayor of Burlington, Dean of the College of Medicine, succeeding Dr. Hardy A. Kemp who resigned September 1 to accept a new position with the Ohio State University Medical School. Dr. A. Bradley Soule, Jr., M.D., also of Burlington, was named assistant dean of the Medical College, a newly-created office.

Both Doctors Beecher and Soule have been members of the three-man administration committte named to take charge of affairs of the Medical College following the departure of Doctor Kemp. Both are graduates of the University of Vermont Medical College and have been members of its faculty for several years. Doctor Beecher as professor of medicine and Doctor Soule as professor of radiology.

Trustees Happy Over Choice

Visibly happy that a choice of a president had finally been settled on, along with the appointment of the Medical College Dean, the Board of Trustees adjourned to Saturday, November 22, when they will meet for the first time with the new head of the University.

Just as relieved appeared Dr. Paul C. Packer, who has been tempoary president of U. V. M. for the last two months during the financial rehabilitation of the University. An independent audit had showed the University to have accumulated a deficit of nearly $1,000,000 over the last few years.

Dr. Packer Departs

"I'm happy about the whole thing," declared Doctor Packer before his departure on the midnight train to return to the University of Iowa where he is Dean of the College of Education. "With the help the State Legislature has given the University and the loyalty of the alumni body the money stipulated by the Legislature, I'm sure everything is back on the right road and the University will continle to grow and progress under Millis."

(*Continued from page 5*)

Student Union Host To Thirty-four Over The Week-end

21 Colleges Send Members To Conference On Campus Problems

Thirty-four delegates from twenty-one colleges registered at Southwick for the three-day 1941-42 convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Delegates and their respective colleges are as follows:

Mary Johnston, Mildred Privetz, Alfred University; Wilma Beck, Helen Schaeffer, Sally Amerson, Allegheny College; June Atkins, Bates College; Elizabeth Field, Colby College; Marianna Leman, Flora Stone, Connecticut College; Betty Spongenberg, Mary Grier, Mather College; Ann Pearce, Margery Taylor, Hood College; Martha B. Hall, Massachusetts State College; Alice Taylor, Middlebury College; Priscilla Harrington, New York University School of Commerce; Sylvia Beck, New York University, Washington Square College; June Tyrell, Jane Gray Wheeler, Pembroke College; Barbara Maerker, Amy McKay, Pennsylvania College for Women; Olive Schultz, Rider College; Anna Bruno, Barbara Stratton, Russell Sage College; Barbara Savage, University of Maine; Dorothy Kimball, Marjorie Chalmers, University of New Hampshire; Dorothy Carroll, Virginia Hayler, Wells College; Helen Kaslo, Dorothy Goldstone, Western College; Ninita Gonzales, Laura Jenkins, Westhampton College; Jane Wiest, Margaret Wyckoff, Wilson College.

After the registration Thursday morning delegates were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the campus, the city, around Malletts Bay and over to see Fort Ethan Allen. They returned to have luncheon at the Waterman cafeteria.

Thursday afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00 the ladies of the Faculty Club were hostesses at a tea held at Southwick. All U. V. M. women were invited as well as the delegates here for convention.

Dinner was held in the Robinson dining room at 6.30 Thursday evening.

(Other Student Union News on Inside Pages.)

It's Your War! Come To I.R.C.

This is a paragraph as printed this last Sunday in the newspaper *P.M.*, "We are now a belligerent in the new World War. Our Navy is engaging the Axis powers at sea. Thousands of Americans are risking their lives every day in the fight against Hitler. Some of them have risked and lost."

Even now our Congress is debating the repeal of the American Neutrality Act.

This Wednesday, November 5, at 8.00 p.m., the International Relations Club will hold a meeting at Southwick. The open discussion on the present Senate debate to repeal the Neutrality Act will be initiated by W. Suojanen, Professor Evans and Professor Carroll. At this meeting elections for the offices of vice-president and secretary will be held.

There is no doubt, then, that every student on campus has an interest in the repeal of the American Neutrality Act. It is your duty, to your country and to your life, to know what is going on.

These things will be discussed and brought out into the open Wednesday night at the I. R. C. meeting at Southwick.

Waterman Building Now Being Used

The Waterman Building is in use! Although, in the corridors, carpenters mingle with office workers and interior decorators with students still, many of the University offices on the first floor are open for business in their new home.

The north wing of the main floor is the arts and science wing. Here are found (not with the aid of a compass as some would have one believe) the offices of Dean Swift of Arts and Sciences and Dean Simpson and Assistant Dean of Women Harris. A spacious outer office, serving all three, leads to a suite of offices on one side of the corridor for Deans Simpson and Harris and to Dean Swift's office on the other side. Part of the outer office is glass-enclosed for confidential work.

Connected to Dean Swift's office are an assistant dean's room and a room for committee meetings or classes.

In the north wing are also found Mr. Powers' V. C. A. office and the office of the building manager, Mr. Wreston.

Along the main corridor are the University administration offices which were moved from the Medical Building, the alumni office, and the switchboard and information office.

The psychology department is occupying the western end of the north wing as offices, laboratories and classrooms.

The education department and summer school office will be moved to the first floor of the south wing this week.

It is expected that, with classrooms, laboratories and the University Book Store and cafeteria, the student body will be making constant use of the building in the future.

Student Union Confab Climaxed By Dance

Saturday evening a dance sponsored by the Honor Societies was held in the gym, as the final event of Student Union Convention. Delegates to the Convention, escorted by U. V. M. men, were guests at the dance. Bob Jary and his Vermont Collegians furnished the music.

John J. Spasyk '42 and R. L. Carlson '42 were co-chairmen of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington were chaperones.

R.O.T.C. Can't March---No Coats

The R. O. T. C. band and the U. V. M. student corps have been invited to participate in the Sesquicentennial and Defense Day parade in connection with the observance of Armistice Day here in Burlington.

Due to the fact that there is no provision made by the Government for furnishing the R. O. T. C. with overcoats, it was impossible to respond to this invitation. The Military Department would be responsible to the Government for these boys if any complications ensued as a result of the R. O. T. C. parading without overcoats. However, the President, Faculty and student body are heartily in accord with the patriotic purposes and sentiments which prompt these activities.

The student band does play for the U. V. M. football games, but in doing this they wear their own overcoats over their uniforms. This is, of course, a University or student activity and not an official military formation.

U.V.M. Fall Play Is Well Given

Steinecke and Woolley Deserved Commendation

Last Friday evening, the University Players, this time under the guidance of Mrs. Paul K. French, scored another success in their long series of excellent productions.

An excellent cast headed by Jeanne Woolley '42 and Allen Steinecke '45 presented the Broadway hit "Death Takes a Holiday." Steinecke was very well chosen for the part of Death alias Prince Sirki of Vitalbi of Alexandri. His talent was exhibited at its best in several love scenes. Jeanne Woolley interpreted the part of Grazia, the lovely young heroine, with gracefulness and taste. Janet Hackwell '43 as Alda received compliments from many. Playing the Duke was Copeland Marks '42. Helaine Goldberg '42 played the Duchess. Corrado, Grazia's disappointed lover was Stanton Sirkin '42. Eric, the Englishman was Wendell Harvey '43; the Baron was humorously played by Roger Hunting '42; the Princess was Phyllis Taylor '44; Rhoda was Sylvia Wellwood '44; the Major was Frank Fowler '43; Cora the maid was Bernice Lieberman '45; and Fedele the butler was Paul Sundberg '43.

The lighting, stage set, and makeup were all good.

The lighting was particularly commendable. We venture to predict more and even greater successes for Steinecke in the future.

Guests of the University Players were the delegates to the Student Union Convention. Also in attendance was a large crowd of students and townspeople.

Student Forum Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

The Student Forum will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, November 4, at 7.45 p.m. in Southwick.

Prof. P. D. Evans and Mr. G. L. Millikan will address the group, after a short outline of the aims and purposes of the forum has been given by one of its members.

A discussion will follow the speeches in which each member will have an opportunity to express his own ideas and make suggestions before a definite program will be adopted.

All students interested in a group which will try to discuss constructively and solve campus problems as well as broaden their own knowledge are welcome.

Faculty and student tickets for Norwich game at Northfield, Saturday, at 2.00 p.m., on sale at the Old Mill Book Store until 5.00 p.m. this Friday. Special price if tickets are purchased in Burlington—$1.15.

Prof. Benj. Ladd To Attend Boys' Club Meet

A meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 6, at 7.15. in the V. C. A. office in the Waterman Building, at which time plans will be discussed. It is expected that Prof. Benny Ladd, who has been instrumental in organizing the Boys Club in the city will attend the meeting. Professor Ladd will explain the work and point out how the University students can be of assistance in helping to carry on this very worthwhile enterprise. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Wednesday night at 7.30 in the South Lounge at Southwick. Very important.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 NOVEMBER 4, 1941 NO. 12

Turning Point?

The most encouraging statement heard on this campus since the year began was that made by Vermont's new president shortly after he took over.

"I'm willing to work my heart out to make things go right"

and there was much sincerity backing that statement. We wish it could be made the motto of the entire University.

Now that the trustees have finally taken action and the appointment has been made, things should start moving here at U. V. M. President Millis is a young man, as college presidents go and an experienced one. He has accepted the presidency, knowing full well the difficulties it will present. He seems to like hard work for he was in his office yesterday making a start at the job.

He comes to U. V. M. with the backing of Dr. Paul C. Packer and the Carnegie Foundation for whom he has done special work as an administrator. Having been intimately connected with Lawrence College for several years, Doctor Millis is no novice in the field of college problems. Approaching Vermont as he is from the outside, he has the advantage of a broad perspective and an unbiased judgment.

His youth should be a further asset for he will be able to devote many years of active service to the University. He can cope with new situations as they occur and adjust himself to changing conditions. This is a faculty which every college president must possess for the future is going to be a challenge to all institutions of learning in the United States. A future looms before us which will demand the best in us. A good guide, therefore, is doubly necessary.

We hope that Saturday's events were the turning point in Vermont's long crisis. We hope that President Millis will begin the fearless program of self-analysis and improvement which this University so greatly needs. That program calls for the creation of a real spirit and pride in the entire organization—from the freshmen on up. That program calls for a little unselfish service on the part of all.

During the recent crisis, everyone came to realize that as an institution of learning, Vermont has many weaknesses, weaknesses which must be remedied if it is to fulfill its duty. The eradication of these weaknesses will be a slow process. But it must be an inevitable process. This is no time for self-protection and hesitant policies. We must examine ourselves mercilessly and ask ourselves honestly if we are worthy of our trust. Educational reform and administrative reform must be carried out firmly if it is to be lasting. The essentials of such reform were realized in the University's crisis. They await a direct transformation to reality.

Obviously one man cannot accomplish that task alone. So here we are back on the doorsteps of the students and faculty again. Not only must they back the new president in his task—they must, also, be the ones to formulate suggestions and give birth to constructive criticism. It's now or never. The tide is right if we want to take advantage of it. And a captain has been given us. Are we resolute enough to act? "For time and tide"—and you take it from there.

Not Academic

Right now the neutrality law is under fire and events are rapidly piling up to a climax in our foreign policy. The next few weeks may well decide whether or not the United States starts shooting. If any shooting is going to be done, you and the guy next to you in English I or History 12 or Psych. 106 may have a hand in it. So perhaps tomorrow's I. R. C. meeting would be worth taking in. Last year, we rememper that the campus got pretty excited over the presidential election—and a rally resulted. It wouldn't be a bad idea if a rally grew out of the I. R. C. discussion. War isn't an academic question any more. It's a headline worth scanning.

The Cynic Staff

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

What is Wrong with Education? (II)

In our first article we discussed the psychological reason which makes it so hard to obtain necessary reforms. Now we turn to that man who is considered in America as one of the most active men in the field of educational reform.

There are many scholars in the world working to improve education; they correct statistics and amend methods. Yet few think of a thorough spiritual reform. In the United States discussions seem to be either against or for Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

We do not wish to say that this ingenious man will be the expected reformer; for he is too busy with his administrative job in Chicago (and to collect money from alumni—however successful—gives little distinction in the history of education). Then, Hutchins has done little to disappoint his opponents by working out a detailed reform program (as the most recurrent reproach is that he is "too general"). But Hutchins has given a tremendous impulse to discussion. He is fought and hated. Nobody, however, would care much about him if it would not be for the feeling that he is quite right and even Mr. Gideonse (one of his foremost opponents) states that he agrees with President Hutchins in many points.

One day perhaps Mr. Hutchins' name will appear at the head of a new chapter in the history of education. He does not suggest, as many of his opponents maintain, that we should go back to older practices or even to the medieval universities for inspiration; because in the meantime other ideas have had their triumph and we cannot erase history. No, Mr. Hutchins is well aware of the contributions of modern sciences to our civilization as well as of the contributions of older sciences. He includes all of them and in combining them into a new system he works for a progress in education which the followers of scientific "progress" and "evolution" are so obstinate in not recognizing.

Here are some of Mr. Hutchins principles:

1. Abolishment of the elective system.
2. Re-introduction of the classic languages. (Mr. Hutchins himself suggests that good translations might do as well.)
3. Study of the "hundred great books."
4. Schools are primarily institutions of learning. (Social activities are restricted.)
5. For the sake of his health the student can and shall have opportunity for physical exercise. Games (which make us only passive spectators) are to be abolished especially, as the honor of a school cannot depend on the fact whether its team wins or not.
6. Training of the mind instead of vocational or professional preparation.
7. Attendance of lectures not compulsory. The student shows his mastery of the subject in his examinations.

Mr. Hutchins proposes to combine the last two years of high school with the first two years of college and to give the baccalaureate degree at the end of this period. One should be about twenty years of age when receiving this degree which would mark the end of general education. After that, those who are interested and *able* go to a university. For this highest step in education Mr. Hutchins has proposals to make which many educators—even those who heartily disagree with him in matters of general education—will accept.

Mr. Hutchins especially wishes to free the universities of sports, social activities, compulsory attendance. He requires that the student be qualified to do independent work and show his knowledge in examinations the time of which he can choose. Furthermore, professional schools shall not find room within the university. Pure arts, pure sciences—that is the task of the university. Professional schools might be at a convenient distance. The student might acquire there the knowledge necessary for practicing his profession. The university is not concerned with practice. But how much will the professions profit by such a division; for they will get students with a broad and solid background and they can give them polish in their specialized fields. Truly, Mr. Hutchins views a university which in its pureness is unprecedented in history. If America can establish such an institution it will have done a pioneer service of highest importance to higher learning.

As we said in the introduction, we live in an age of transition. Education as well as other spheres of life, necessarily, will change. If we are passive, if we stick to passing conceptions only because they have worked in the past—an indication that they cannot work now!—we might experience disagreeable surprises. But if we do everything to keep what is permanent in learning, we might come out of this crisis even stronger.

Prominent Writer Praises Vermont Refugee Work

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, whose present occupation is no more warlike than the writing of a book for Vermont school children, will not regret the way she has spent her time during these troublesome times.

When conscientious writers apply themselves to war problems, the result is not unproductive. The amazing results achieved by the Bennington Committee for Refugee Aid will reap in the future benefits so apparent even now. This committee to which Mrs. Fisher has contributed her third summer, is giving citizenship a chance to grow unprompted by patriotic propaganda. Their arrangement whereby German, Hungarian, Czech, Polish children of distinguished refugees may spend their summers in the southern part of Vermont where they are taken into farm and village homes of old-family Vermonters. This is a non-profit undertaking where the farmer makes nothing on the twenty-five dollars a month paid to him for the care of the children. It is a profitable undertaking, however, as Mrs. Fisher says, because "they will make splendid citizens."

"It is the best of bargains because there is mutual interchange of culture and citizenship between the talented little refugees and the Vermont landowners." The refugee children are experiencing first-hand knowledge of democratic life in Vermont homes where they may be pardoned for gloating over strawberries and ice cream (we like them too) no less than over civics books of which, surprisingly enough, they are avid readers; and for eagerly learning to sing "Jingle Bells," "Bull Frog on the Bank," "Swanee River," and "America." They dislike to sing German folk songs and so their hosts have ceased to urge them.

The petite Mrs. Fisher squeaked the wicker armchair as she leaned forward to make herself audible as even her soft voice broke into echoing variations in the unfurnished hollow-sounding office of the new Waterman Building.

"They have suffered so much for something for which they are not to blame," urges Mrs. Fisher, "that they have a standard of comparison which, as first-hand knowledge is of reciprocal interest to Vermont villagers and farmers who come to appreciate more fully the benefits of democracy."

Stimulated by the enthusiasm of these cultured children who have taken to the typical American study, civics, so eagerly that they frequently carry under their arm a civics text book, the Vermonters are inspired with a new realization of the benefits of our form of civil life. The Vermonters are better citizens after knowing these brilliant, charming little refugees and are convinced that these children of parents distinguished but temporarily bankrupt, cultured but too poverty-ridden to send their children for summer vacations away from the sweltering East Side of Manhattan isle, will make the best of citizens.

While she describes the farewell entertainment at Shaftsbury Junction Community House presented in honor of their summer hosts by the enthusiastic little refugees, her warm blue eyes dilate as their corners crinkle in folds of dull almond silk. Mrs. Fisher has no noticeable smile but gives the impression of one as she tells of the skit "Information Please" which was such an amusing mimicry of that radio program, and of the folk of the eight-year-old Hungarian girl who also sang her native song; and especially of the refugee philosopher who inspired a practical demonstration of philosophy demonstrated by the story of Joseph. Dr. David Baumgardt, formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin has found his place in the consultant service in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where are now centered a few scholarly refugees.

This was not a vaudeville act for entertainment, this relation of the story of Joseph. This compelling appeal moved his youthful audience to think not of revenging the Germans for the sufferings they have inflicted. This was a practical working example of philosophy applied to prevent the repercussions of one evil causing another evil.

Mrs. Fisher retold his comparison of the flight of the refugees and Joseph so beautifully as not to permit of duplication. Her voice, almost a whisper following last year's operation on her throat was even quieter as she finished telling of Professor Baumgardt's plea for the children to forget grudges they may have held for the Germans. She rose from the creaking wicker chair as Dean Simpson entered.

Like many Vermont writers, and Vermont seems to have great attraction for authors, Mrs. Fisher is Yankee and patriotic. Returning to her Arlington homestead built in 1764 by a Connecticut Canfield, she will spend the winter on a book for Vermont schools which will reap a better harvest than will the literary endeavors of war publicists, when the war is over.

Rare Schubert Manuscript Found

What is hailed as the first instance of the discovery of any of Franz Schubert's original manuscripts in this country, was revealed recently through the identification of several manuscript sheets handed down through inheritance many years ago to Dr. Wilhelm Raab of the University of Vermont college of medicine.

The identification of the sheets as original Schubert manuscripts was made by Dr. Richard Stoehr, for thirty years a professor at the Vienna State Academy of Music and now head of the music department at St. Michael's College where he teaches music appreciation, theory, and conducts the orchestra and glee club.

While in Vienna, Dr. Stoehr had considerable opportunity to study originals by Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, Haydn, Bach and other immortals of music, in addition to Schubert. Upon examining the sheets handed him by Dr. Raab, he was not long in establishing them as those of Schubert.

Dr. Stoehr compared the manuscripts with Schubert facsimiles in a Schubert monograph at the Billings Library, revealing all the details and peculiarities of the handwriting in exact duplication.

The sheets of music contained sketches of melodies and motives which Schubert later completed, some of which Prof. H. G. Bennett of the department of music at the University of Vermont identified. Of local interest is a Fantasy in F minor, opus 103 for four hands, written in 1827. The melody of this fantasy was played repeatedly in the moving picture, "New Wine" which showed in Burlington recently. The picture dealt with Schubert's life. Two other piano pieces were among the sketches, both written for four hands.

Dr. Raab who has only recently come to this country from Europe inherited the manuscripts with other old papers little realizing their value. About two weeks ago he showed them to Dr. Stoehr, a graduate M.D., by the way. What Dr. Stoehr saw provoked a private investigation leading to the discovery.

Beecher and Soule to be New Deans of Medical College

Dr. Beecher Is Well Known Locally

Has Large Practice; Lectures At U. V. M.

Dr. Clarence H. Beecher (above) former mayor of Burlington and professor of medicine at the University of Vermont Medical College for thirty years, was appointed Dean of the College of Medicine by the Board of Trustees Saturday. He plans to maintain his practice, the deanship not occupying his full time, he said.

Doctor Beecher was born October 9, 1877, at Granville, N. Y., the son of David O. and Mary E. (Waring) Beecher. He was graduated from grammar school at West Pawlet, and in 1894 he attended Granville, N. Y., High School. While a high school student, he chose medicine for his life work, and thereafter matriculated at the U. V. M. medical school, from which he was graduated in 1900.

Studied in Austria

Doctor Beecher took post-graduate courses in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. He rounded out his training by a period of study in Vienna, Austria, in 1910. Returning to the United States, he came to Burlington were he previously had practiced, beginning in January, 1901.

He had specialized in internal medicine and in 1901 was appointed an instructor in anatomy in the U. V. M. Medical College. From 1901 to 1907, he was a demonstrator in this department of his profession and from 1904 until 1909 was an instructor in medicine. In the last-named year, he became assistant professor of medicine and was advanced to full professor in 1911. He still carries on this work, in addition to his practice and other duties.

A Civic Leader

Even since his early days in Burlington, Doctor Beecher has been a conspicuous figure in civic affairs. He served three terms as a member of the Board of Aldermen, 1919-20, 1923-24, 1933-35; and was president of the Board of in 1924.

In that year, he was also chosen a member of the Board of School Commissioners, and held that post until 1925, when he was elected mayor of Burlington and served two terms, being re-elected in 1927.

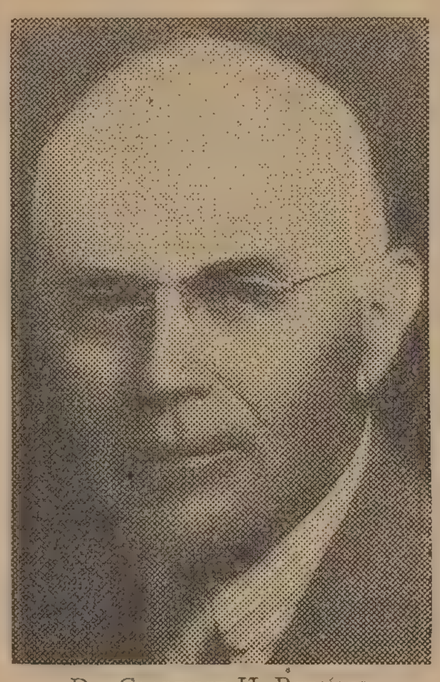
"Beecher the Builder"

During his administration, Burlington experienced a development in public building unequalled in the annals of the city. Among the improvements was the construction of the new city hall, $500,000; Memorial Auditorium, $275,000; Central Fire Station, $100,000; Junior High School and gymnasium, $465,000, and the Winooski bridge, which involved the expenditure of $200,000. During Mayor Beecher's administration also began the early development of the Municipal Airport.

In Many Organizations

Doctor Beecher's fraternity affiliations comprise membership in the Vermont State Medical Society, the Chittenden County Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and he is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a member of the Burlington Country Club, Ethan Allen Club, Burlington Lodge of Elks and is a past president of the Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Burlington Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons; Burlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Burlington Commandery, Knights Templar; the Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; and the Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Dean of Medicine



DR. CLARENCE H. BEECHER

Alpha Chis To Hold Bridge Party

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a bridge party on Friday from 2.30 to 5.30, November 7, in order to do their part in their national project of defense work. Alpha Chi Omega will meet the challenge of the times with a strong 1941-42 defense program. The delegates of all the chapters of Alpha Chi Omega have unanimously decided to support the work of the American Air Raid Committee of the British War Relief Society and to pledge $2,000 for the maintenance of twenty children in a bomb-shock hostel furnished by the British government.

By this national project Alpha Chi Omega intends to refute the too frequently heard accusation that sororities lack social consciousness, and at the same time will do their part in taking a definite stand against the enemies of civilization.

Alpha Chi's defense effort isn't going to stop with this hostel for bomb-shocked children. Their national investment chairman has invested $5,000 of their funds in United States bonds.

Betty Smith '44 has been appointed chairman of this defense effort. The bridge party will be open to all students and members of the faculty, house mothers, indeed, to the entire public. Refreshments will be served and two prizes for both auction and contract bridge will be given, all for the small price of thirty-five cents.

Dr. A. B. Soule Is Radiology Expert

Also Directs Tumor Clinic At University

Dr. A. Bradley Soule, Jr., attending radiologist at three Vermont hospitals, professor of radiology in the Medical College for four years and leader in many health movements was named Assistant Dean of the College of Medicine, an office created by action of the U. V. M. Trustees Saturday.

Doctor Soule was born in St. Albans, October 22, 1903, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Soule of that city. Following graduation from the St. Albans High School in 1921, he attended the University of Vermont, receiving the degrees of A.B. in 1925 and M.D., in 1928. After an interneship at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Doctor Soule was resident in X-ray at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, in 1932.

Since 1933, he has been attending radiologist at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. He holds similar positions at the St. Albans Hospital and at Heaton Hospital, Montpelier.

He has been a member of the faculty of the College of Medicine since 1929, serving successively as instructor and assistant professor of pathology, and since 1937 as professor of radiology. In 1930-31 he was attending pathologist at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital and assistant attending pathologist to the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Helped in Reorganization

During the reorganization of the College of Medicine, Doctor Soule was a member of the committee on reorganization, which committee acted as administrative committee of the college following the death of the late Dean J. N. Jenne in 1937 until the appointment of Dean Hardy C. Kemp in 1939. Since Dean Kemp's resignation September 1, Doctor Soule has been a member of the three-man administrative committee of the College of Medicine.

Certified in 1935

Doctor Soule was certified in his specialty by the American Board of Radiology in 1935. He is a member of the American College of Radiology, the American Roentgen Ray Society, the New England Roentgen Ray Society, the New England Cancer Society and the Vermont State Medical Society, of which he is former secretary. He has served both the staff of the Mary Fletcher Hospital and the Chittenden County Clinical Society as president.

He is also director of the University of Vermont College of Medicine tumor clinic, president of the Vermont Association for the Crippled, trustee of the Burlington dental clinic and is a member of the Vermont State Merit System Council.

Made Important Survey

Doctor Soule has been interested in social and economic phases of health and medical practice, and in 1939 made a survey of group hospitalization and medical insurance for Governor Aiken's special committee on health insurance, and for the Vermont State Medical Society.

He is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church and is a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Parish in Burlington. On June 29, 1931, he married Miss June Yale Crouter of Philadelphia, Pa. They have one daughter, Caroline Yale Soule.

Assistant Dean

DR. A. BRADLEY SOULE

ATTENTION! FRESHMAN MEN: A smoker is to be held in the Waterman Building in the student lounge, off the Cafeteria, on Nov. 4, 7.30 to 9.00. This is the first of a series of smokers to be given for the freshman men by the Gold Key Society. There will only be a limited number at each smoker. The presence of the freshman men who receive invitations is requested. The names will be selected alphabetically, and each man will be notified by mail.

Women's Relation To Modern World

Is Topic of Mrs. Fisher's Student Union Talk

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher noted speaker and author addressed the girls of the University of Vermont at Southwick, Friday morning at eleven thirty. Mrs. Fisher's talk was one of the scheduled events of Student Union Convention.

Mrs. Fisher discussed opportunities available for women in various fields, stressing particularly her belief that women have not availed themselves by training for, or participation in, many positions in the business and industrial world for which they could be well fitted. Her talk was very informative and inspiring, and no doubt aroused in her hearers a new interest in planning and developing one's talents in order to qualify, and even excel in pursuits requiring initiative and executive ability.

Mrs. Fisher's discussion of women's relations to the modern world of highly specalized business, industry and professional life was not only interesting but also very helpful.

Although Indiana born Mrs. Fisher is a Vermonter with an A. B. degree from Ohio University, and a doctorate from the Sorbonne and Columbia University. Her name has become known to the reader's world as the author of such literary works as "Hillsboro People," "Understood Betsy," "Made To Order Stories," "Her Son's Wife" and the more recent best-seller, "Seasoned Timber."

There are two things that she loves very dearly. First, Vermont with its ideals and traditions, and secondly, young people. This latter interest led her to found, under great difficulties, the Convalescent Home for Delicate Children in France in . . . . and later, after establishing residence in Vermont to become the first woman on the State Board of Education.

Our pride in her as an author is surpassed only by our pride in her as a human being and a good citizen.

LOST: One small black change purse. Containing $7.00—Last Friday night October 31. If found, notify Sydel Pearl, Roberts House. Tel. 1304.

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Catamounts Dunk Damp Engineers 16-0

"Open Oh Sesame" commands Paul Pullinen as he crashes over for first Vermont score. Blocking in foreground are Rice and Benoit. Paterson (32) can be seen at left and Spasyk (51) in background.

The statistics:

	RPI	Vt.
First downs	10	8
Yards gained, scrimmage	137	106
Passes attempted	4	7
Passes completed	0	3
Yards gained, passes	0	41
Net yardage from scrimmage	137	147
Passes intercepted	1	3
Runback interceptions	0	21
Number of punts	5	6
Averaged distance of punts*	31.4	41.2
Runback, all punts and kickoffs	54	104
Total yardage for game	191	272
Fumbles	6	0
Own fumbles recovered	4	0
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost, penalties	25	30

*Averaged from line of scrimmage.

By BILL ROEDER

A violent, bellicose Vermont Catamount, rankling under the sting of five successive whippings, boomeranged against unsuspecting R. P. I. here Saturday and belabored the Red and White Troy gridders, 16 to 0. All-day rain nor the imposing record of their rivals stayed the explosion.

Not alone the result, but the expert ease with which it was achieved, surprised the courageous thousand who, wet and shivering, lingered to enjoy the persecution. Vermont struck hard and fast, lashing out to a quick touchdown from the first kickoff and adding a field goal and another touchdown before the end of the half.

Once again it was the pocket-sized superman, Johnny Spasyk, who fired the Catamounts. This time, however, support rallied from several sources. Big Capt. Misty Rice plagued the Rensselaer ball carriers all afternoon. The fullback reserve, Paul Pullinen, came into his own. And the rough right side of the line, occupied by Bill Benoit, Paul Walgren, and Bob Paterson, uprooted R. P. I. runners by the dozen.

Spectators had scarcely settled in their oilskins before Pullinen bowled over for the first score. Spasyk electrified them with a fifty-yard kickoff return, chasing the Engineers into their own domain straightway. Johnny followed this up with a nineteen-yard pass to Rice, giving the Cats first down on the R. P. I. twenty-three. Hal Mayforth burst off tackle for eight yards, and Spasyk, faking a pass, burrowed through the center to the five. Another Spasyk line slant preceded Pullinen's scoring plunge. The Rensselaer line blocked Spasyk's extra-point placement.

The next kickoff spelled more trouble for the visitors. Warren Lemke fumbled it, and Walgren, down fast, recovered for Vermont on the R. P. I. fourteen. Spasyk and Joe Alpert netted only five yards on running plays, so Johnny dropped back to the twenty-five and unconcernedly place kicked a field goal.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Frosh Outfight Norwich Plebes

After losing a tough game to Wentworth Institute last Saturday the Kittens broke into the win column once again as they easily trimmed the Norwich Plebes last Friday in a football thriller to the tune of 13-6.

Chick LaPointe had a field day running wild in passing, running, and catching passes. Incidentally, it was Chick who also scored the 13 points.

By dint of this victory the Frosh are one step nearer towards the Freshman State Title, with their remaining game with Middlebury Freshmen, Armistice Day deciding the issue.

Chick scored his touchdown in the first and third quarters. The first touchdown came in the early minutes of the first quarter. After bringing the ball to the Norwich 45-yard line LaPointe completed a pass to Bob Mahar which was good for 25 yards, bringing the ball to the 20. From there Chick galloped through the Colts' left tackle on a spinner, evaded futile attempts by the Norwich secondary to tackle him, and with Monk Martin putting a satisfactory block on the safety man Chick just went by him, crossing the goal line standing up. Mahar place-kicked the extra points.

The Colts, enraged by this quick score of the Kittens, began to kick up some dust of their own and "pawed" across a touchdown when Toto Poirier, the best ground gainer of the day, broke around the Kittens' left end, and with good blocking, raced 65 yards for a score. His try for the extra point was low and wide.

That was all the scoring done in the first half. It was enough to put the game away but Coach Sherry Fogg had other ideas. He had an ace up his sleeve and waited until the middle of the third quarter before he pulled. At this point the Kittens had advanced the ball up to the midfield stripe. The setting was perfect for Coach Fogg's hidden ace.

In he sent Jim Fabiano. Jim has a broken bone in his ankle which the Colts probably knew. For this reason, when Sherry unfolded Fabiano, the Colts were taken unawares. On the very first play Jim took the ball, faded back 10 yards, and heaved a perfect 30-yard bullet pass to LaPointe who gathered it in without breaking his stride and sped the remaining 20 yards for his second touchdown. The placement failed.

With the advent of the fourth quarter the desperate Colts hurled pass after pass in a futile attempt to even the score. The Frosh proved their nettle here as they batted down each pass and finally took over the ball and were on their way to another score when the final gun sounded.

Outstanding for the Kittens in the line that day were Lataille at left tackle, Ingrams at left guard, and Eklund at right end. The backfield stars that shone were LaPointe, Mahar and Martin.

Frosh Harriers Outrun Waterbury, Burlington

Continuing their winning ways the Vermont Frosh tracksters amassed 33 and 45 points respectively to take first place in a dual meet. Waterbury made 24 points to Burlington High School's 18.

For the early moments of the race Divine of Vermont had a slight lead. Near the quartermark, however, Vermont's Neil Aiken showed his class by moving out front. From there on it was Aiken all the way to a victory.

The summary:

Aiken (V), 16:55.5; Goff (W), 17:-10.5; DeForge (W), 17:26; Patten (V), 17:38; Shortsleeve (B), 17:38.5; Bryden (V), 17:47; Mershon (V), 17:48; Morse (W), 17:51; Andrews (V), 17:52; Stokes (V), 17:58; W. Harvey (W), 18:00; Joy (W.), 18:14; Divine (V), 18:25; Rice (B), 18:28, Ray (B), 18:46.

REHEARSALS—WEEK OF NOV. 3

Tuesday: 7-8 Choir, Chapel
8-9:30 Chapel Orchestra (strings), Chapel
Wednesday: 10 A. M. Choir Chapel Service
1:15 Unitarian Choir (men), Music Bldg.
7-8 Glee Club (men), Music Bldg.
7:30-8:30 Glee Club (choir and music education, women)
8-9 Glee Club (other women)
Thursday: 7-8 Choir and Concert Chorus, Chapel
8:00 University Orchestra, Music Bldg.
Next Vesper Service, Sunday, November 16. Choir and Chapel Orchestra (strings and wind) will participate.

Scribes Discuss Magazine Finances

At the last meeting of Scribes the subject of a title for the magazine they are planning to publish this year, was discussed. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Chaffee '42. A definite title will be decided upon next Wednesday at 7.30 at Southwick. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

Harmon Stars

Tommy Harmon, All-American football player, will be seen in his football togs again at the Strong Theater tomorrow and Thursday. Michigan's immortal grid star makes his cinema debut with Anita Louise as his leading lady in the film that is stuffed with thrills, action and last but not least romance.

Supported by such football greats as Forest Evashevski, also of Michigan, Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame, and U. S. C.'s Ambrose Schindler, this film promises to be this season's greatest sports picture.

Sports Cast

By "SCUTS"

For the Football Team

That smile on Fuzzy Evans' face when he walked off the field last Saturday must have been one of the purest satisfaction and well it deserved to be. He knew he had a ball club at the beginning of the year, a team that could fight and play with the best of them, and yet, as the season rolled on the Green and Gold dropped game after game, even when they outplayed their opponents, and as they lost five games in a row they also lost player after player until only nineteen men capable of playing a full game remained on an injury-ridden squad. That was the situation as a big and strong Rensselaer team, a heavy favorite, fresh from a 32-0 victory over a Union team that had beaten the Catamounts this season, came to Burlington to make "hash" of our unvictorious eleven.

We don't need to write a lengthy description of what happened, but a snarling Catamount, injected with those things called spirit and fight, forgot about licking his previous wounds, and proceeded to massacre the Engineers. There was no doubt that the boys were playing their hearts out last week and a team like that couldn't be beaten. They weren't!! That handful of men went out and pulled a tremendous upset and proved that they have what it takes to come back. Now, they're on the upgrade and we aren't making any predictions, but watch out you Cadets!!

On to Norwich

Besides a new life in the team, there was definitely a new revived vitality in the Vermont stands. A good proportion of the students (the men, too) were in there hollering their hearts out in a driving rain. It was certainly great to see all the vim and vigor that could be aroused and we want that same spirit to go along on the trip to Norwich. We're the underdogs down there, but with a good following and that chant of "BEAT NORWICH", echoing and re-echoing throughout a well-packed Vermont cheering section who can tell what that aroused Catamount will do. What do you say, student body? See you in Northfield Saturday and be prepared to holler yourselves hoarse. You can do it!

For the Cheerleaders

Can anyone supply four or five cots to some cheerleaders who, for all the pep they display, might well use them instead of being in front of the stands during an exciting football game. Last Saturday was a noble example. There was a crowd of students who came on one of the most dismal days of the year to see their team play and to cheer for their boys. Yet their appetites were not whetted in the least by that bunch of "dead-heads" that call themselves cheerleaders. In fact, some of the cheering erupted spontaneously from the stands with no leadership at all. What do you say boys? We've got a good deal of that spirit now and it's up to you to keep it going during the game. The two most important games are coming up now, so let's see what you're made of. We know you've got the stuff to make those stands holler. Let's see you do it!!

That '45 Team

With all the disappointment that has been going around due to the bad beginning of the varsity football season, few people have taken a glance at the freshman football team. The class of '45 team has won three games and lost a close one to a powerful Wentworth team. The latest victory was the sweetest because the Norwich Frosh were the ones to taste defeat. With a smooth, powerful, backfield featured by LaPointe and Fabiano and a line that grows better every game, the freshmen should have little difficulty in proving themselves the best first-year team in the State.

The Frosh felt good after beating a powerful Norwich freshman team. Let's hope the varsity feel the same way. Remember, BEAT NORWICH!

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'Alternative Not War Or Peace But War Or Slavery,' Heinrichs Tells Student Union

"Today's Challenge to Democracy" was the subject of Professor Heinrichs' address which he delivered in the chapel before Student Union delegates from twenty-one colleges Thursday evening.

Turning to the present United States defense effort in which he is deeply interested, Professor Heinrichs revealed some startling facts concerning our preparedness. He said that only 15 percent of all United States production was now on a war-time basis. This must be raised to at least 50 percent. We are relying heavily, he continued, on a two-ocean navy and much of the defense effort is being directed towards its construction, but expert aviation technicians have stated that aviation advances will render such a navy obsolete by 1943.

Citing a lack of an appreciation by the general public of the issues at stake, issues which threaten the very foundation of "civilization as we know it," as one of the reasons for the fall of France; Heinrichs said that these issues must be brought forcefully before Americans and suggested effective rather than "catchy" slogans as a means of doing this. He mentioned President Roosevelt's thrice-repeated appeal in the recent Captive Mine strike as an indication of the cooperation of the American citizenry.

"Hitler *must* be stopped," Heinrichs forcefully declared. "The alternative is no longer between war and peace. . . . It is now between war and slavery."

Professor Heinrichs traced world developments from the Peace of Versailles which closed the war which was to make "the world safe for democracy" to the present world situation. He reviewed the establishment of the League of Nations and World Court, the devices through which "world collective security to replace war" could be secured. With the failure of the League came a gigantic rearmament race. Germany conquered Austria which she used as a "back door" into Czechoslovakia. Denmark served as a "springboard" to Norway. The seemingly invulnerable Maginot Line was hedged and France fell within four weeks. Nineteen months after Chamberlin returned from Munich bringing his "peace with honor," England was subjected to the worst air raid in all history. She took new hope when Churchill replaced Chamberlin; when "appeasement gave way to forceful leadership."

Recalling Hitler's determined words: "If I go down in defeat, I'll drag all the world down in flames with me," Heinrichs stated that the achievement of his goal was in sight.

However, Heinrichs said he was confident in our generation. He closed his address with a quotation from Wilson: "You are here to enrich the world, not to impoverish it."

Professor Heinrichs was introduced by Joanna Metcalf '42, president of Student Union.

A. S. C. E.—Important meeting of all Civil Engineers, Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 in the north wing of Waterman Building. Entertainment plus cider and do-nuts!

Officers' elections at I. R. C. meeting Wednesday 8 p.m., at Southwick.

To Head Drive

J. Howard Moore

Alumni To Launch U.V.M. Fund Drive

J. H. Moore '14 To Lead Campaign For $260,000

J. Howard Moore, U. V. M. '14, of New York and Huntington, president of the University of Vermont Alumni Council, prepared yesterday to launch a campaign among alumni and friends of the University to raise $260,000.

Of this amount, $150,000 must be raised before June 30, 1942, under the terms of the recent legislative grants of help to the University. This is for operating expenses of the University.

The remaining $110,000 which must be raised by June 30, 1943, may be made up of gifts to the University for specific purposes, not for operating expenses.

Moore's recent resignation from the Board of Trustees became effective Saturday. He had stipulated in submitting his resignation from the Board that it take effect the day following the appointment of a new permanent president to permit him to devote his energies to the financial drive.

He has been active the past few weeks making preparations for the campaign which will open immediately and concluded the preliminaries with a conference with John S. Millis, new president of the University, and an alumni group Saturday.

"We are all set to go," declared Moore in commenting on the campaign plans. "And we'll be under full steam at once."

Cat's Win

(*Continued from page 4*)

Just at the quarter's end, the Engineers became mildly menacing. Ward Cunningham, their fine end, broke through to block a punt off Spasyk on the Vermont thirty-five and recover it on the twenty-eight.

Inspired by this opportunity, the Red and White smashed to a first down on the eighteen in four power plays. Lemke carried on all but one of these plunges, but when he tried again, the Cats were ready. Rice and Harry Parris came on to down him for a net loss of three yards in three attempts. George Belcher was short with a field goal try at this point.

Three minutes before the half's end. Vermont launched its last scoring drive. Commencing from the R. P. I. forty-one after an outside punt, Alpert tore off tackle for nine yards, and Spasyk made three more for a first down on the twenty-nine. Here R. P. I. went offside, yielding five more yards. A pair of diving, shoestring pass catches by Rice and Bart Barry, brought the Cats within the five-yard line, and Spasyk twisted off left end, dodging nicely, for the touchdown. This time John completed the conversion.

The second half offered little in the way of excitement.

The loss was a severe comedown for the Engineers, who last week massacred Union, 32 to 0. And the Vermont win gave some pause to those who were planning to be elsewhere when the Cats meet Norwich at Northfield Saturday.

New President Is One Of Youngest College Heads In U. S.; 'Willing To Work Heart Out'

(*Continued from page 1*)

Gov. William H. Wills, *ex-officio* member of the Board of Trustees, who has taken a deep personal interest in seeing the financial affairs of the University straightened out, was present at the trustees' meeting and warmly thanked Doctor Packer, whom he had enlisted to help in the situation, for his efforts during the last two months.

"Willing to Work Heart Out"

Intimating that he was well acquainted with the University's financial picture, Millis expressed confidence that the corner had been turned and promised after his election, "I'm willing to work my heart out to make things go right. I like Vermont and Burlington, that is, what I have seen of them and hope the people as well as those associated with the University and its affairs will have confidence in me."

A big, strapping six-foot-plus man, Millis looks somewhat older than his thirty-seven years. Pleasant and bespectacled, he has an easy manner, smiles readily, and makes friends quickly. He is married and has three children.

Father Well-Known Economist

He was born November 22, 1903, at Palo Alto, Calif., the son of Harry Alvin and Alice May (Schoff) Millis. His father is professor of economics at the University of Chicago and widely known as an economist, Professor Millis has been a member of the U. S. Immigration Commission and the National Labor Relations Board as well as serving on a number of Illinois and Chicago boards dealing with social and economic problems. The elder Millis is now chairman of the NLR board.

Millis married Katherine Roseberry Wesner of Baltimore, Md., on June 13, 1929. Mrs. Millis was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College and holds a master of arts degree from Columbia. Their children are, Jean Ann, 10; Alice Gertrude, 7; and Harry Ward, 4.

Millis received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago in 1924, majoring in mathematics; master of science in 1927 and doctor of philosophy in 1931, both in physics from the University of Chicago.

A Former Athlete

His professional career began as master and athletic coach at Howe School, Indiana, 1924-26, Millis played football in college under Coach Alonzo Stagg, but admitted he was only "a fourth or fifth stringer" in the days when the University of Chicago was a power in football. He added he was better as a swimmer and basketball player.

Convinced that his field was teaching, not coaching, Millis returned to his alma mater as a fellow in 1926-1927, then became an instructor in physics at Lawrence College. He remained with this college, which has an enrollment of approximately 770 students, for the next fourteen years, but gradually branched out from the instructional field into the administrative field. He was made assistant professor and served in that capacity, 1929-31; associate professor, 1931-34; professor in 1934; Dean of the College in 1936 and Dean of Administration in 1939. He has had published "Laboratory Outline of Physics" and articles on "Atomic and Molecular Spectra in Physical Review."

Millis is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Sigma (social fraternity), American Physical Society, and Rotary Club. He is an Episcopalian.

Given Carnegie Assignment

During the 1940-41 year, Millis traveled about the country under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the Advancement of Teaching studying the administration methods in colleges and universities. It was in connection with this work that he visited the University of Iowa and there met Doctor Packer. He also became acquainted with Dr. Walter A. Jessup, head of the Carnegie Foundation, and between these two became one of the recommended candidates for the U. V. M. post.

The new President of U. V. M. said he had never visited Vermont until last year when he and Mrs. Millis passed through the state on a vacation trip. He returned about a week ago at the invitation of Doctor Packer to survey the situation here.

He explained that while he is able to leave his post at Lawrence College immediately to take over his duties at U. V. M., he has some commitments in Wisconsin such as addresses and winding up his professional and personal affairs there that he will be back and forth between Burlington and Appleton, Wis., to some extent until January 1 when he expects that he will be permanently settled here with his family.

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DICK PAGE '44

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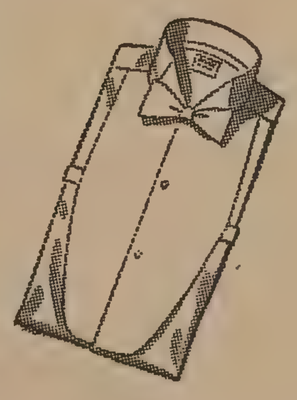

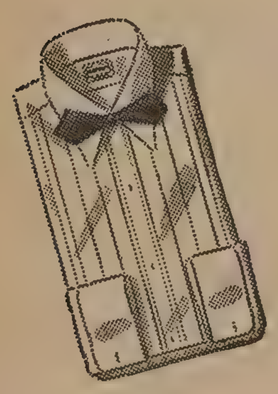

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Michael Anselmo To Give Recital

Accompanied by Prof. Bennett at the Piano

The second faculty recital by Michael Anselmo, concert violinist and instructor in the Music Department, accompanied by Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the department, will be presented Tuesday evening, November 11, at 8.15. The concert will be held at Southwick Memorial and everyone is cordially invited.

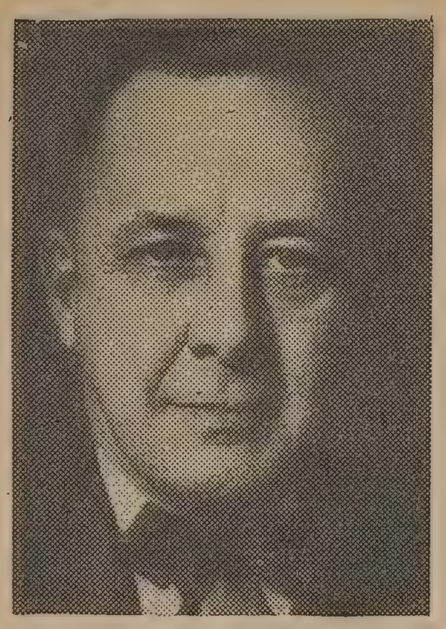
Mr. Anselmo was born in New York City and started to study violin at the age of eight with Prof. Mario Frosali of the Milano Conservatory. His musical debut was made in Aeolian Hall, New York City, at sixteen. During the next few years he continued study and gave recitals in Town, Aeolian, and Carnegie Halls, playing the works of many famous composers including Bach, Paganini and Beethoven.

After being appointed to the staff of radio station WOR in 1930 as solo-violinist and concertmaster, he played under the direction of George Schackley, Philip James and Alfred Wallenstein. For five years, Mr. Anselmo was first violinist in the Cremona String Quartet. He has appeared as guest soloist with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra for three successive seasons, playing the Mendelsohn and Beethoven concertos, and Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Since becoming a member of the faculty of the University in 1940, Mr. Anselmo has been concertmaster and soloist in many performances sponsored by the Music Department including the spring concert of the Glee Clubs and the University Orchestra. His first faculty recital was presented about this time last year and is remembered as unusually outstanding. During the past summer he organized and directed the Summer Session Orchestra. During the Sesquicentennial celebration, Mr. Anselmo played solos at the Convocation and Chapel Concerts.

Of special interest on the program for November 11 will be the Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch. Also included will be a Duo by Franz Schubert in which both piano and violin share in the solo honors. Professor Bennett, who will play all the piano accompaniments and the piano part of the Duo, needs no introduction to Burlington audiences.

Retiring President



PAUL C. PACKER

Board of Trustees Thanks Dr. Packer

Before adjourning its meeting Saturday, the University of Vermont Board of Trustees formally thanked Dr. Paul C. Packer (above), who had obtained a leave of absence from his post at the University of Iowa to become acting president of U. V. M. during its early financial reorganization stages.

"This board does hereby acknowledge the invaluable service which Dr. Paul C. Packer has rendered the University during its darkest hour," the resolution read. "This board realizes Doctor Packer's presence here has been an inspiration and a stabilizing influence during the troubled times of rehabilitation. His wise counsel and courageous guidance have contributed generously to the re-establishment of confidence in the University. This board pays grateful tribute to his efforts in behalf of the University, and hopes he will continue his interest in its affairs."

Museum To Be Open During Lunch Hour

As a matter of experiment and for the immediate future, with the possibility of indefinite continuance if the experiment proves successful, the staff of the Fleming Museum have arranged to extend the visiting hours through the period from twelve to two p.m. This will give students who are busy through most of the regular visitors' hours an opportunity to drop in before or after lunch and spend a pleasant and comfortable half-hour bringing themselves up-to-date in the Art Gallery and other parts of the Museum where the exhibits change from time to time and new objects are placed on display.

Students are cordially invited to make use of this opportunity to visit the Fleming Museum.

Student Problem Workshops Held

A cross-section view of the practical application of Student Union Government was obtained from the Workshop discussion groups of the Student Union Convention. The thirty-four delegates from colleges as far west as Western College in Ohio, as far south as the University of Richmond, and as far north as the University of Maine described the problems and their attempts at solution on the campuses represented at the convention.

Also present at Workshop discussions were Dean Clark of Bates College, Dean Ross of Middlebury College, Dean Scudder of Russell Sage College, Dean Woodruff of the University of New Hampshire, Mrs. Foster, Social Director at the University of Maine, Dean Simpson and Miss Harris of the University of Vermont.

Discussion topics were divided in two to ensure an opportunity for each delegate to contribute her share.

Friday morning, delegates considered Student Union Control of Extra-Curricula Activity, which consisted of two topics:

Support of the Point System and Direction of Student Participation.

Amy McKay of Pennsylvania College for Women led the discussion.

In the afternoon delegates gave their attention to Student Union's concern with campus ethics. Among the sub-topics discussed were:

The Honor System, its advantages and disadvantages, and Faculty Cooperation; False registration; Campus Politics; Personal Ethics; Control of Smoking and Drinking; and the Attitude and influence of upper class Girls in regard to the above.

It was stated by a faculty member who was present at many of the discussion groups that delegates to the convention showed a mature point of view and demonstrated a keen interest in the discovery of solutions to problems common to Student Union Governments of all colleges.

Also Friday afternoon Workshop discussion was concerned with the Responsibility of Student Union for Supporting National Defense. Off campus opportunities included Cooperation with War Relief committees and Assistance to the U. S. O. On campus are the development of student morale, means for combating apathy and indifference, Student-faculty Cooperation and Student Government as a Laboratory for Democracy. Mary Powell of University of Maryland and Janet Hackwell of University of Vermont led discussion of these topics.

Saturday morning the delegates took up ways of making Student Union more effective. They offered means for broadening the base of training for leadership in Student Union; they disclussed the functions of the House Director and the technique of dealing with non-conformists. A final topic was the stress on scholarship.

Final results of the Workshop Discussion were reported by the Finding Committee at the luncheon served at Southwick Saturday noon.

Student Union Members Dine at Paragon

Friday noon fifty delegates to the Student Union convention and University women were entertained at a luncheon held at the Paragon restaurant. Joanna Metcalf '42, president of the Intercollegiate Student Union, acted as toastmistress. One delegate from each of the twenty-one colleges represented at the convention, related a humorous anecdote concerning Student Union affairs in her college.

IT'S YOUR WAR! Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Southwick, the International Relations Club will take up the present senatorial debate on the question of American neutrality. What do you know? What do you think? Come and listen to W. Suojanen, Professor Evans and Professor Carroll. Join in the general discussion. It's your war.

SCRIBES: Wednesday, Nov. 5, Southwick at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941 NUMBER 13

Kerstin Thorborg To Sing In Concert Sunday Afternoon

Mary Fletcher Hospital Series Presents Star Of Metropolitan Fame

The Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, Kerstin Thorborg, will be heard in a concert sponsored by the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary this coming Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3.15 o'clock, in the Memorial Auditorium. Mme Thorborg is recognized as one of the "most versatile prima donna's" in opera and "a rare personality in the concert hall."

Kerstin Thorborg was born in northern Sweden of musically-inclined parents. She attended the operatic school of the Stockholm Royal Opera, chosen from a large number of applicants. Her debut was made at the Stockholm Royal Opera as Amneris in "Aida," and she continued singing in stellar rôles from that time on.

In the spring of 1936, Madame Thorborg made her first appearance at Covent Garden in London where she created such a sensation that she was invited to join the Metropolitan Opera in New York that winter.

In her first appearance in New York Madame Thorborg took the rôle of Fricka in "Die Walkure" on the opening night of the Metropolitan, December 21, 1936. She became an immediate success and in the past five years has appeared in such varied rôles as Orfeo in "Orfeo ed Euridice," Venus in "Tannhaeuser," Klytemnestra in "Elektra," and Marina in "Boris Gudonov."

Not only in opera has Madame Thorborg's genius been recognized, but also on the concert stage. Arturo Toscanini paid her the high tribute of selecting her for twelve orchestra appearances during a period of two years.

The program which Madame Thorborg will present on Sunday afternoon is of an unusual nature. She has included songs in her native tongue, Swedish, and also in French, Norwegian, and English. The program is divided into four groups, the first including two songs in French by R. Hahn, "Si mes vers avaient" and "Paysage." The second group consists of two well-known English songs by Marion Bauer, "A Little Lane" and "Gold of the Day." In the third group are two numbers which she will sing in Swedish, "The First Kiss" by Jan Sibelius, and "Stand Up Beloved Mine" by E. Melartin.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Sophomore Class Makes Nominations

The sophomore class meeting was held Monday at 4.00 p.m. in the Williams Science Hall with Pres. Fred Boardman presiding.

Nominations were made for a class secretary to fulfill the vacancy left by Louise Howe who did not return to school. The following nominations were made: Barbara Webb, Marjorie Parker, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf and Ramona Hathorne.

The class also made an allotment of $75 to the Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society for necessary expeditures.

An allowance of $15 was voted to the Sophomores Aides, women's sophomore honorary society for the purpose of permanent society pins.

The sophomore class was reminded that class balloting will take place on Monday, November 10.

Gold Key Honor Society To Hold First Smoker

The following men have been invited to the first of a series of Gold Key smokers. It is to be held November 4, in the Waterman Building lounge, 7.30 p.m. Dean Swift, Prof. Long, Coach Gardner and Col. Bailey, will be the guest speakers.

Neil Aiken, Howard Boyden, Vincent Astone, Richard Bothfeld, Malcolm Austin, Henry Atherton, Ernest Barash, Wallace Chapin, Alexander Bayer, Leopold Barak, Russell Bernstein, Charles Banghart, Peter Bissell, Everett Andrews, Rolland Christiansen, Robert Barrows, Gordon Cochrane, Harold Bernstein, Eugene Bluto, Rosaire Bisson, Melvyn Blodgett, David Christian, James Clark, Richard Buswell.

Vermont And Bates Form Debate Clinic

The University of Vermont and Bates College are jointly sponsoring a Debate Clinic which will take place at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Friday afternoon and evening, November 7.

Invitations have been sent out to numerous high schools, in the hope that they will send representatives to hear a debate by experts in the field. This debate would be of special interest since it demonstrates a new type of modified cross-examination debate which is used in the National High School debate tourney, sponsored by the National Forensic League.

The program follows:

FRIDAY:

3.15 p.m. Delegates report to Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy.

3.20 p.m. Participants in the Extemporaneous Speaking Exhibition report to Room 2, Colby

(*Continued on page 3*)

In Sunday Concert

KERSTIN THORBORG

Position of Classics To Be Discussed Nov. 13

The Classical Club will hold its second meeting on Thursday, November 13, at 7.45 p.m., in the south lounge at Southwick. Professor Prindle will lead a round table discussion about the situation the classics will face at Vermont.

Sigma Nu Initiates

Sigma Nu announces the formal initiation Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Herbert Long '42, Clarence Wade '43, Robert Marzari '44, Frank MacPherson '42, Guy Corborsero '45, Edward Boyden '44, Allen Jones '43, Duncan Corliss '43.

President Millis Emphasizes Policy of Faith and Activity

Last Tuesday afternoon in a spacious office in the south wing of the Waterman Building, President Millis, newly-elected head of the University of Vermont, took "time out" from his busy schedule to chat informally with a CYNIC reporter. Inspiring, cheerful, and full of charm and gusto, he seemed to fill the whole room with enthusiasm, an enthusiasm to tackle a big and difficult task.

The president is not entirely new to climate like Vermont's since there is only one-half degree difference in the latitude of Burlington and Appleton, Wisconsin, where for the last fourteen years he has been located at Lawrence College. As for local topography, President Millis said, "I grew up near a lake in the foothills of California, so I'm glad to see a similar view again." The newly-appointed president remarked enthusiastically that he has been "delighted" with the welcomes given him and that the people of Burlington (a "very lovely town") are wonderful.

Confidence in Faith

Swinging the conversation for a moment to a more serious and pertinent subject the youthful new U. V. M. head stated, "There's a tremendous amount of work to be done." He went on to express his confidence in the faith which Vermonters have in their University—the basic "real honest-to-goodness" faith which is so important to the maintenance and growth of an institution. "This fundamental idealism—'faith' is the best word for it—plus unselfish work results in an excellent institution," President Millis said with conviction. The University of Vermont, judged by its "products," has a good reputation and is favorably known over the country, according to an assertion made by the president. "Real and tried devotion in the University is like tempered steel which has been through the flame," stated President Millis, "and I was attracted by this. My job is both a challenge and an opportunity to me. . ."

"Open Door Policy"

"The students here seem loyal and devoted to their University," remarked the president, and he added amiably that he hoped they would see fit to use him as their president. The president is used to calling everyone by the first name and before long he expects to know the U. V. M. students as if "we were all one family." Even now, he feels that he and the students know each other enough to say "Howdy!" President Millis advocated the "open door policy" of relationship between himself and the students. "I want them to come to feel that their problems are of paramount importance," he said vigorously.

Busy though he may be, President Millis recognizes the importance of regular physical activity. In college he "messed around" in athletics, did some coaching after graduation, and at present is especially interested in squash and bowling as a medium of exercise and relaxation. Also among his hobbies may be listed trout fishing, duck hunting, bridge, cribbage, and dancing (once for a period of four years he attened every student dance held at Lawrence College).

The interview was spiced with the president's ready humor and infectious laugh. When the visit came to an end the reporter felt that he and his fellow students were truly fortunate to have as the fourteenth president of their worthy institution a man of such dynamic spirit, keen insight, and good-natured disposition.

Attention Students

Saturday, November 8, the day of the Norwich game, classes in the three academic colleges will meet according to the following schedule:

Military Science	**7:30- 8:10**
First hour	**8:20- 9:00**
Second hour	**9:10- 9:50**
Third hour	**10:00-10:40**
Fourth hour	**10:50-11:30**

Classes in the College of Medicine will meet at the usual hours.

E. Swift,
Secretary

President Millis Addresses Forum

Student Group Plans Permanent Organization

The first meeting of the Student Forum was held Tuesday, November 4 at Southwick with approximately forty people in attendance and President Millis, Professor Evans and Dean Simpson as guests Fulvio Bardossi '42 presided.

Jacob Katz '44 gave a talk presenting the aims of a Student Forum and what it might be. The aims are:

1. To improve and broaden one's knowledge by each member's giving a talk on a pet subject of his, to be followed by general discussion.

2. To confront and discuss campus problems and adopt a resolution from the findings.

3. To see that the resolution is carried out on the campus by appointing a committee to put it through the proper channels.

President Millis spoke a few words, emphasizing the fact that the existence of the University depended on our faith in it and in the power of education. In this he saw the significance of the Student Forum. Professor Evans warned that a club to be a success has to make its own program and not depend on outside talent. He also told the members not to be afraid to handle radical ideas—that there should be freedom in discussion at all times. Dean Simpson took the opportunity to defend the inactivity of the Faculty-Student Council. The Council cannot function well unless it has ideas from the student body to keep it going.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the business of forming a Student Forum. It was finally decided to hold a meeting next Tuesday at 7.15 at Southwick at which time officers will be elected and more details decided upon. Suggestions for programs and their arrangements were discussed. The motions that the Forum itself select the problem to be dealt with the following week and a person vitally interested in the subject to be chairman, specialized subjects to be left out; and that a committee of three be appointed to push through the resolutions adopted by the Forum were passed.

Football Theme For Sigma Gamma Party

Sigma Gamma entertained its rushees at a final party held in the banquet hall of the College St. Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night. The football theme was carried out with several games under the direction of Marjorie Smith '43, and Florence Smith '43. The room was decorated in yellow and purple with cleverly shaped peanut football men acting as table decorations and favors. The food arrangements were carried out by Beverly Carr '43, and Ethelyn Chaffee '42. The party, itself was under the direction of Thelma Schoeneman '43, and Dorothy Thornton '43.

On Saturday, November 1, the sorority took its rushees to the football game and met after it, at the home of Jeanne Knickerbocker '44, on North Prospect Street.

Aggie Honor List Released By Hills

Nine Students Lead With 92.5 Averages

Nine agricultural students led their college last semester with averages of over 92.5 according to the list just released by Dean Hills. Following is the complete list of honor students in the agricultural college for 1940-1941:

M.; 1943-44,

92.5 and above: 1941, Evelyn M. Fuller; 1943-44, Ray I. Pestle, Jr., Faith Pryor, Norma L Charest, Ione E. Lacy.

89-92.4: 1941-42: George H. Bailey, Kenneth J. Estey, Francis W. Nye, Harry E. Wheeler, Madeline R. Graves, Nancy R. Jones, Kathleen R. LeBaron, Floyd W. Campbell, Douglas Dana, Joyce Kenyon; 1943-44: Hazel E. Butterfield, Irene M. Quimby, Jean M. Sprague, Geraldine F. Campbell, Penelope S. Easton, Alma L. Gaylord, Myra D. Gray, Erika N. Heininger, Lillian E. Orne.

85-88.9: 1941-42: Harold R. Cushman, Howard O. Gilmore, Laura A. Douglas, Elizabeth C. Isham, Shirley Mayforth, Dawn E. Nichols, M. Eleanor Shandoff, Robert L. Carlson, Clifford G. Long, Arnold C. Smith, Glenn C. Streeter, William C. Walker, Jr., Gail F. Klinger, Pearl R. Marvin, Hilda L. Paquette, Hester C. Rice, Beatrice C. Wright; 1943-44: Robert L. Bickford, Jr., Mildred C. Anderson, Florence M. Bevins, Virginia H. Mitchell, Barbara I. Robinson, Ruth C. Walker, Robert Fitzsimmons, Jacob Katz, Harriet M. Gebbie, Ramona D. Hathorne, Rosamond E. Hughes, F. Marie Lanou, Margaret A. Reed, S. Alida White.

92.5 and above: 1943-1944: Ray I. Pestle '43, Jean M. Sprague '43, Alma L. Gaylord '44, Ione E. Lacy '44.

89-92.4. 1941-1942: George H. Bailey '41, M. Eleanor Shandoff Dempsey '41, Kenneth J. Esty '41, Evelyn M. Fuller '41, Marion A. Root '41, Kathleen LeBaron Strassburg '41, Floyd W. Campbell '42, Robert L. Carlson '42, Douglas Dana '42, Joyce Kenyon '42, Hilda L. Paquette '42, Hester C. Rice '42, Arnold C. Smith '42; 1943-1944: Hazel E. Butterfield '43, Faith Kenyon '43, Norma L. Charest '44, Penelope S. Easton '44, Erika N. Heininger '44, Lillian E. Orne '44.

85-88.9: Hester N. Carver '41, E. Luther Chatfield '41, Mildred V. Creamer '41, Harold R. Cushman '41, Ralph F. Evans '41, Madeline R. Greaves '41,

(*Continued on page 2*)

Power's Models In Show At Southwick

Six John Power's models, coming all the way from New York, will be at U. V. M. Wednesday, November 12. The purpose is the Mary Lewis Fashion Show sponsored by the Town and Country Dress Shop for the benefit of the University of Vermont and the British War Relief. This fashion show is to be held in Southwick at 8:15.

Local models, as well as the John Power's models, will be used.

All types of fashions will be shown, including mother and daughter styles, sport clothes, town dresses, and a winter military wedding.

Miss Lewis will be remembered as fashion director of the World of Fashion Building at the New York World's Fair. She was also, at one time, the vice president of Best and Company and Saks Fifth Avenue. The use of cotton for more formal clothes was first advocated by Miss Lewis.

Each sorority and the Independents, as well as two non-sorority girls, will be represented by girls serving tea. Dean Simpson will pour at the Fashion show.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 NOVEMBER 7, 1941 NO. 13

Armistice day rolls around this year to the sound of falling bombs, and clashing ideologies. After twenty-one years the world is again at war. Armistice—irony of a humanity that had a peace and could not keep it. Armistice—the tragedy of a world where men are killed for ideas rather than bettered by them. Armistice—symbol of a weakness in faith, a lack of zeal in the promulgation of liberty, tolerance and humanity. This is our guilt. This is our problem—a problem which has arisen out of our complacency. A complacency that refused to see that good principles can be defeated by evil principles, if they are not fought for every minute.

"To you the torch from failing hands"—and we muffed it. Muffed it so badly that the torch is almost out. "If you break faith"—and we have made an historical present out of that conditional.

So, in a nutshell the story of twenty years. So, we stand on a long road of twenty years—looking back on a path of error and of weakness. This is mourning.

There's another way out for those who don't like mourning, however. Concern with the present. The desire to see no farther ahead than the individual nose. That comes under the heading of "protection against immediate dangers." The ship is sinking men and heaven help the poor sap who thinks he can save it.

Take your choice. If you call that a choice. Remember these two alternatives are the easiest. Remember it's bleak winter when hope and zeal work in the open without an overcoat.

Are you willing to do that?

It's winter, but we "can sow the seeds that will produce the springtime of a better world." It's war time, but we can start building a peace. That peace will be drawn up by the statesmen. But unless the public (in all lands) is mature and well-informed that peace may be an ash-can treaty. If we are to have a lasting peace, the people must make sure that they know what they want and what their fellowman will want. Peace aims? Yes. And we're not afraid of the phrase. Even if it is a little tarnished. There's still time to remodel it.

It is with this idea in mind that the International Student Service has called upon the colleges to take the leadership in diffusing information and stimulating interest in the problems inherent in building a better world. Their petition points out that the student body with its associates everywhere, whether in the armed forces, on the farm or in the factory, who will inherit the post-war world, have a right and responsibility to concern themselves with this issue.

The International Student Service, therefore, urges that on this Armistice day, students give some serious thought to the theme of peace aims and post-war reconstruction.

1. What stake does the United States have in the peace that will follow the war?
2. What are proper peace aims?
3. How can they be realized?

These are only a few questions that might be considered. Mass meetings and student rallies might well make them the starting point for active discussion.

Does this sound a little too noble to you? A little too academic?

There are quite a few corpses lying around for evidence. Maybe you would like to serve as that sort of proof yourself? It's a peaceful way of proving things. It's no bother to you after the requisite pain. O.K.?

The Cynic Staff

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FULVIO BARDOSSI

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Introducing the Faculty

Graduating from Williams College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, when he majored in mathematics and studied a considerable amount of Latin and Greek (for which he is not sorry), Professor Bullard now teaches mathematics and mechanics in the U. V. M. College of Engineering. His field is a noble one for in it "some of the greatest triumphs of the human intellect have been accomplished" as Professor Bullard took the pains to point out in one of the books in his library.

Previous to teaching at U. V. M., Professor Bullard was an instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy where everything was regimented and carried out according to set rules of procedure from the student body right down to the lessons and lectures themselves.

Perhaps an inheritance from his years of teaching at the Naval Academy, where it was stressed so strongly, is Professor Bullard's love of the practical side of his field. He pointed out that there are two schools of thought in the consideration of a science, the pure science and the applied science. Professor Bullard receives a greater pleasure out of seeing the principles of mathematical theory applied to practical cases to get concrete results than in the study of the theory itself. He is very much interested in experiments in mathematics and how closely they check with the theory. However, the trend in research engineering nowadays is to solve the problem completely by theory and formula and then build the machine to see if it works. This method has been found to be cheaper in industry than a hit or miss procedure.

Contrary to his own attitude, Professor Bullard considers that a student of mathematics, mechanics, or any other science should first spend his time on and master the fundamental principles of his subject before he attempts to apply them to problems. He does not believe in blind substitution of figures in a formula. One should always see the reason behind the formula.

In the middle of Professor Bullard's office and occupying a good share of the space is an awe-inspiring apparatus somewhat suggestive of a Rube Goldberg machine. However, its accomplishments are a little more worthwhile. The official name of this experiment is the photo-elastic study of stress distribution (distribution of internal force in a material). Professor Bullard obligingly demonstrated how the machine works. A piece of transparent material, either glass or a plastic, is mounted in a clamp between two polaroid disks and a force applied. (The plastics have to be kept in a jar of water while not in use to preserve their photogenity). A ray of light from a mercury vapor lamp is passed through the polaroid disks and transparent object onto a screen. The projected image is a brilliantly-colored pattern from which may be studied the internal stresses in that material by the lines of color and their position and shape in relation to each other.

For relaxation after experiments like these, Professor Bullard does gardening work such as mowing his lawn or shoveling snow. He is a lover of the outdoors and used to engage in many outdoor sports when he had more time. The only exercise he partakes of now is walking. In the past Professor Bullard used to go on hikes and probably was an accomplished walker in his time. Once he and several others started out on a walking trip across the State of Massachusetts from west to east. However, the trip had to be called off when they had gotten half way across on account of a violent rain storm.

PROF. J. A. BULLARD

Four Came Back

Letter to Student Body:

Dear members (?) of "Le Cercle Français," because only four members appeared at our meeting Wednesday, November 5, 1941 (four—aren't you ashamed?), we are holding another meeting next week Wednesday, November 12, 1941 at 7.30. Please come, everyone!! This is a very important meeting that no one should miss. Refreshments (bribery) will be served.

The next meeting of the Student Forum will be held next Tuesday at 7.15 p.m. in Southwick. Officers will be elected and therefore the attendance of everybody interested in the forum is requested.
Be sure to be early.

Flowers
For All Occasions
GOVE
The Florist
Across from the Post Office
PHONE 2620

Honor List

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth C. Isham '41, Nancy R. Jones '41, Barbara R. McIntosh '41, Shirley Mayforth '41, Dawn E. Nichols '42, Francis W. Nye '41, Marian L. Rice '41*, Ernest F. Paquette '41, Harry E. Wheeler '41, Gail F. Klinger '42, Herbert J. Long '42, Pearl R. Marvin '42, Glenn C. Streeter '42, Mary E. Tuckerman '42, Florence M. Bevins '43, Robert L. Bickford, Jr. '43, Rufus O. Estey, Jr. '43, Virginia H. Mitchell '43, Barbara I. Robinson '43, Geraldine F. Campbell '43, Virginia Crocker '44, Robert Fitzsimmons '44, Myra D. Gray '44, Ramona D. Hathorne '44, Rosamond E. Hughes '44, Jacob Katz '44, F. Marie Lanou '44, Clara M. Liese '44, Helen Smith '44, Eunice A. Watts '44, S. Alida White '44.

*Also first semester, omitted through error.

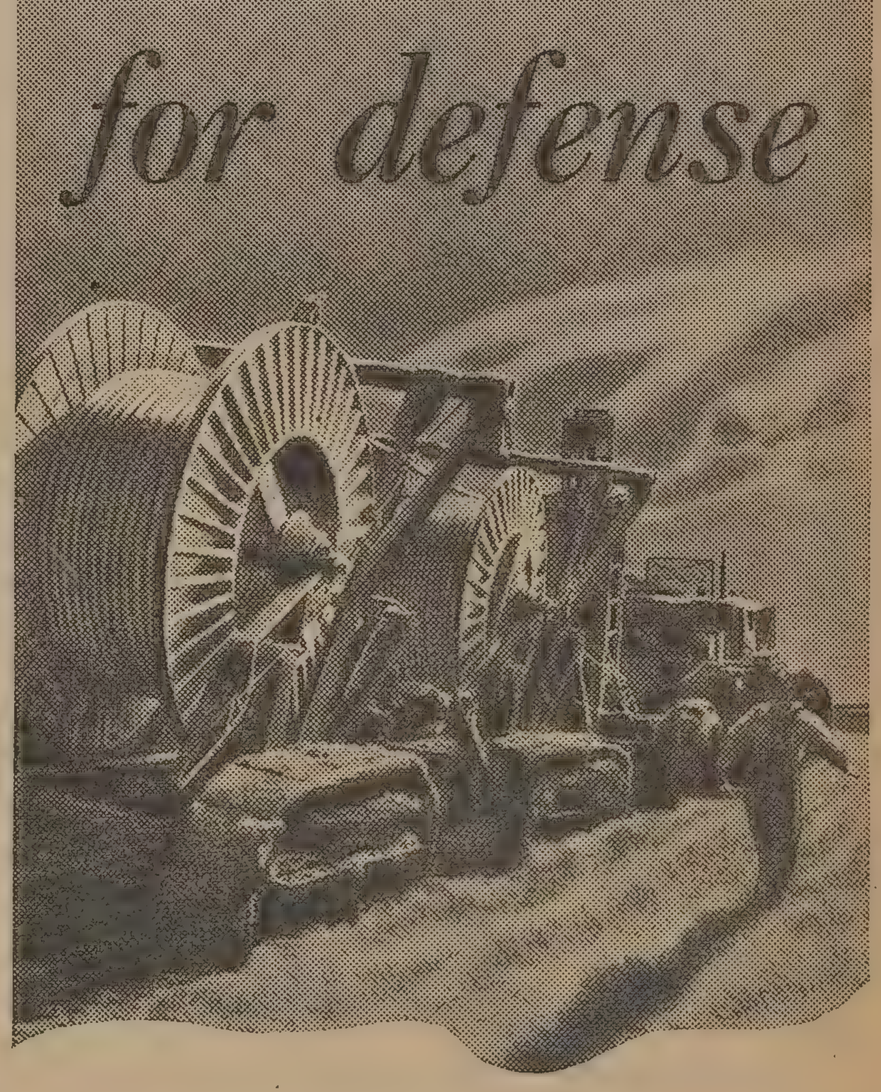
Pilgrim Fellowship: Prof. George Dykhuizen will be with us Sunday, Nov. 9, to speak on "Religion on the Campus." The meeting will be held at the Manse, 16 South Winooski Ave., at 7:30. There will be the usual hymn sing, devotions, social hour, and refreshments. Let's see you all there to take part in this pertinent subject!

Student and faculty tickets for the Norwich game at Northfield, Saturday, 2 p.m., on sale at bookstore in Old Mill until Friday, 5 p.m. There is a special reduced price of $1.15 if tickets are bought in Burlington. This price is for tickets only and does not include car fare.

W. L. Gardner,
Associate Athletic Director

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, November 18. The speaker of the evening will be Father Joyce. For further details watch the CYNIC.

Plowing in a 1600 mile telephone furrow *for defense*



To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet future defense needs, the Bell System is constructing a 1600 mile, $20,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first *all cable* line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables — one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES — BELL SYSTEM

Sports Cast

By "Itz"

The Cats hit the trail Saturday for Northfield and the Cadets and for what can prove to be the biggest upset of the season for either team. The Catamounts are on the short end of heavy odds, but they have one upset under their belts already and if they've still got pluck and the will to win we may see another.

Norwich is a big team. No one denies that fact. They have fleet-footed backs, deception, and Domina. But they also have something else. They have an abundance of over-confidence. A birdie has whispered in their collective ears that the Vermont Catamount is one of the species of Catamounts with no claws. They will be questioning the Green and Gold "Pound of guts and bucket of blood," for they are that big Maroon Wave, the famous Norwich Horsemen.

If someone will take the trouble to turn back to a previous sports cast they can read that this writer picked the Coast Guard to unseat the Horsemen. Now the Seamen's first team, in size and weight, is approximately equal to the Cat starters. They, too, were outweighed twenty pounds to a man, but Norwich did not have a psychological advantage over the Coast Guardsmen. Their comparatively small linemen tore that big Norwich forward wall to pieces. They charged hard and fast, blocked expertly, and made the bigness of the Norwich line its own stumbling block. Our boys can do the same. In the line it's always the low man that wins. And the low man with guts, fight, and confidence will be surprised at how much the Norwich forward wall is made up of ballyhoo. Ask the Coast Guard!

Psychology

The name "Norwich" should not strike any more fear into anyone's heart than did the name "Trinity." Those Hilltop lads from Hartford were one of the best visiting clubs that these eyes have seen on Centennial Field. They had cooperation and coordination. They were really a smooth working outfit, and have, since their visit to Burlington, knocked off the Coast Guard.

Don't misinterpret. We are not trying to prove anything by comparative scores. We are merely trying to undermine, not with emotions but with facts, any psychological advantage that the Cadets may hold. We have heard this coming upset with Norwich referred to with awe as "that Norwich game." It's no different than any other game except that the will to win here should be ten times what it was for any other game. We have played better teams, and have shown favorably. So to the team we say—If you don't let them scare you, you won't let them beat you. The Rensselaer team was big, too, and you tore the * ? ! out of them.

Exodus to Northfield

If ever a Catamount team needed support it is this one that will face Norwich at Sabine Field on Saturday. They will need your cheering and your backing. We don't have to tell you what the tumult in the Norwich stands will be like. Our boys have to be driven and it's up to everyone who has a means to get down to Northfield with his best set of vocal cords. And kindly leave any sense of inferiority at home. Open up and make plenty of noise. You will be at a football game, not an opera.

Football is a game of nerve and emotion as well as ability. The stands can build up nerve and emotion. If the team loses, you lose. You're just as much a part of the victory or defeat as the men on the field. We won't say anything about school spirit. That phrase has already become hackneyed. You know what your duty is. Do it! !

P.S. We're expecting to see a couple of U. V. M. cheerleaders on Sabine Field. If they haven't transportation, they ought to speak to someone in the athletic office. Don't disappoint us.

Vermont And Bates

(Continued from page 1)

Hall for the selection of subjects from the list of ten.

3.30 p.m. "The National Debate Proposition: Compulsory Military Training," by Mr. Merrill D. Powers, Director of Debate, University of Vermont. Fuller Hall.

4.00 p.m. "How to Debate," by Mr. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, Bates College. Fuller Hall.

4.45 p.m. Round Table Discussions for high school coaches. Room 2, Colby Hall.

6.00 p.m. Supper in town.

7.00 p.m. Intercollegiate Debate. Auditorium. Fuller Hall.

Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one full year of full-time military training before reaching the present draft age.

Vermont, speaking in the affirmative, will be represented by Fulvio Bardossi and Julius G. Cohen. Bates, speaking in the negative, will be represented by Thomas Howarth and Charles Buck.

Kappa Sigs, T.E.P. In Football Finals

Tau Epsilon Phi did not lose any time getting started toward winning the interfraternity football finals in the first half of their series with Kappa Sigs, Wednesday. They blasted across a touchdown on the very first play of the game after they had brought the kickoff deep into Sig territory. A series of short passes, Stroyman to Basch to Karelitz back to Stroyman and the T E P'S led 6-0. The try for the extra point failed.

The second period's action was that of the stalemate type. Each team would drive deep into each other's territory only to lose the ball on downs. The T E P's were held back by two penalties, each 20 yards for blocking in the backfield.

Finally the Sigs broke the ice with three plays left to the first half. They drove to the T E P's goal line after five runs by Conti and Manjoney. Then on the next to the last play of the first half a jump pass Conti to Killick clicked and the T E P's now were leading by 1 point. The try for the extra point failed and the first half ended in favor of the T E P's 13-12.

Today, the second half of the play-off will be played on the field adjacent to the gym.

Bowling To Begin

By December 1 Archie Post hopes to have the interfraternity bowling matches in full swing. This, the fourth year of the round-robins between the fraternities, will start a new era in bowling by the school. The matches will be bowled three times a week on the new alleys in the Waterman Building. The alleys are almost completed but the new pins and bowling balls are not here as yet. There will be no excuse for poor bowling this year because of warped wood.

The rules thus far are as follows: Bowling three times a week, five man teams, must be a minimum of at least four men to represent each fraternity. There is a discrepancy as to which way that fifth man score should be added. As far as Mr. Post is concerned they will add the lowest man's score to the team totals. Won and lost averages will be taken.

There will be a meeting of all pre-medical students on Thursday, November 13, at 7.30 p.m. in Hall B of the Medical Building. Dean Beecher will speak on problems vital for everyone who intends to enter Medical School. Attendance is required for all pre-medical students.

Dean Swift.

The Billings Library will close all day November 11, Armistice Day. Students please make arrangements to get any books they may need over this holiday before closing time Monday.

Catamounts Primed For Encounter With Strong Cadet Aggregation

Norwich Due For All-Out Effort In Their Finale; Cats Concede Nothing

Saturday afternoon, at Sabine Field in Northfield, the curtain will go up on the Vermont Catamount's bid for the state championship, when the Green and Gold encounters a heavily favored Norwich grid team. This game will be the finale for the greatest Norwich football team in history, so the Horsemen will go all out in their attempt to garner their second successive state championship by a crushing victory over their arch rivals.

The Cadets now have a record of five wins and two losses, the defeats having been received at the hands of Dartmouth, 35-0, and Coast Guard, 18-13. Following the latter game, Norwich partially attained the state championship by smearing Middlebury, 34-0. Last week, their vaunted passing attack hampered by the rain, the Cadets squeezed by the New Hampshire Wildcats when Walt Domina, in the last three minutes of play, ran back a punt some seventy yards for the lone touchdown of the game.

The Horsemen came out of last Saturday's fracas in fair shape, the extent of their injuries being two sprained ankles, one of which was received by Zipper Zoukis, substitute for Jack Hughes, who had previously sprained his ankle in a practice scrimmage. Both boys are still limping around, but they expect to see action this Saturday. In addition, Bill McCallister, Cadet quarterback, had a swollen hand, and Jack Lee, Jack Jones, and Neil Stone had severe body blisters.

According to information from Northfield, Coach Don McCallister is attempting to bring his charges out of their languid attitude, fearing that they may become too cocky because of the Catamount's poor showing. He has been drilling his boys in blocking and tackling because of their poor showing in these departments in the New Hampshire game. When the weather is in its favor, Norwich's passing attack has been practically invincible, and Saturday will be no exception if the gridiron is dry.

Star-Studded Lineup

Norwich's star-studded lineup will include such players as triple-threat, Little All-American, Walt Domina, the Horsemen's highest scorer; the fleet-footed Hughes brothers; signal-caller Bill McCallister; a couple of glue-fingered ends, White and Leibul, the latter being one of the nation's highest scoring wingmen last season; Jack Lee, a sensational sophomore guard; and the bulwark of the Cadet denfense, Captain McClosky, who stands six and one-half feet tall and weighs more than 230 pounds. With a second team almost on a par with the varsity, Norwich plans to alternate the two units in order to wear down the smaller and lighter U. V. M. squad.

At Centennial Field an injury-riddled Green and Gold team, its spirit rejuvenated by its upset victory over R. P. I., has been engaging in stiff drills against the freshman team all week. Given a rest Monday, the Cats had tackling and blocking practice and a dummy scrimmage on Tuesday, followed by the aforementioned scrimmages with the frosh the rest of the week. The spirit that the players exhibited was highly encouraging and doesn't bode well for the Cadets.

Before last Saturday's win the Cats had been victory-hungry for five consecutive games. The Cats should have won the majority of these games, but they lacked that certain "something." Whatever that "something," was the Cats regained in the Rensselaer game, as the 16-0 score indicates. Despite the fact that many of the Vermont players were considerably banged up in Saturday's encounter, many of these hurts were of the minor variety. In addition, there is the encouraging news that Frank Swift and Al Shaw may be in condition to enter the Norwich fray.

Pullinen to Play

In recent games, Coach Evans has had the opportunity to develop several green players. Outstanding among these are Paul Pullinen, the big back who made a spectacular début in the New Hampshire game by running an intercepted pass three-quarters of the field for a touchdown; Joe Alpert, junior back, who saw much action last week, and who passed and ran extraordinarily well and made several superb defensive plays; Moose Savin, whose work in the line earned him a starting position last week; Dwight Eddy, who also started last week and who spent a good deal of the afternoon in the R. P. I. backfield; and Tony Lewkowicz, who is improving by leaps and bounds in the backfield.

If the Rensselaer game is any criterion, the heavier Norwich frontier is going to find the Green and Gold forward wall no pushover, what with Paterson's and Barry's stalwart protection of the flanks, Walgren's excellent aggressive tactics on the defensive, Bill Benoit's steady play in the guard slot, and Phil Chesarone's ability to back up the line.

The backfield, spearheaded by Johnny Spasyk, played a bang-up game and is continuing to do so. Hal Mayforth was very elusive on the end runs, and Misty Rice bucked the line powerfully. Vermont should have no trouble with its punting, for Spasyk has averaged fifty yards per punt in every game. In Spasyk, Alpert, and Shaw, Vermont has three accurate passers of whom Norwich had better be wary.

Although they are aware of the fact that they are underdogs, the Catamounts, thoroughly respecting the great Norwich grid machine, will enter Saturday's game in a determined mood and are hoping to spring the upset of the year in New England. Their spirit is the best it has been all season, and they have renewed confidence in themselves. A capacity crowd of three thousand skeptical fans is going to turn out Saturday to see whether that upset is possible. With a good part of the students there to cheer them on, the Green and Gold may surprise the experts.

Kitten Gridsters To Meet Midd. "45"

Fabiano Back; Game On Armistice Day

The Vermont freshman football team banking on the adage, "A good offense, is the best defense," has been practicing offensive formations for the past week. As a result, the team has been keyed to a high pitch for its coming scrap with Middlebury frosh. Other factors which have caused an uplift spiritually are the excellent showing of the team in defeating Norwich, and the return of Jim Fabiano to the fold.

The victory over Norwich was dramatically spotlighted by the "Touchdown Twins," LaPointe and Fabiano. This, in spite of the fact that Fabiano participated for but one play. The play resulted in a touchdown pass. A slight dimming of these factors is the loss of both right tackles, Ruerode and Waldman.

The team has won three games and lost one. The mythical state championship falls into the Vermont fold, on condition of victory over Middlebury. The game will be played away, Armistice Day.

Varsity Hoopsters Holding Practices

As the hoop season rolls around once more, it appears that Coach Fuzzy Evans will find it necessary to rebuild.

Capt. Red White and Bob Dougherty are the only varsity holdovers who saw appreciable action last year.

With the loss of Capt. Paul Corley, Frankie Taylor, Don Maley, and Dick Healy by graduation, Fuzzy will probably have to call on some good stock from last year's freshman team. Paul Pullinen. who is still out for football saw some action last year as did Milt Kaufman, Russ West and Dick Grosvenor. Whether or not these men will all be out is questionable.

Reno Conti, Jerry Didinsky, Larry Killick and Gil Manheim are all up from last year's great Frosh outfit, hoping to see plenty of action this season.

I'M A HAT MAN

Blocked them, made them and sold them for 25 years, but I've also learned a great deal about shirts since I've had them in stock. My shirts will fit you better than any you have ever bought, even if I have to order them special for you at no extra charge.

THE HAT MASTER

194 College Street

Opposite the Free Press.

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will be closed

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

and

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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Dykhuizen Speaks To S. U. Delegates

Stresses Faith In Democratic Philosophy

"It is our duty to cling to a faith in democratic ideal and work for its realization," said Dr. George Dykhuizen in his address to the Student Union Convention delegates Saturday morning. Taking as his topic, "The Philosophy of Democracy," Doctor Dykhuizen forcefully and clearly drew a picture of the democratic ideal, its theory, justification, difficulties and attitude which should be maintained towards it, and tied it up with student government on the campus which he stated was a miniature democracy. "We shall probably never attain an ideal society," he told his audience, "but the ideal should serve as a perspective and point of view to approach our goal."

In his discussion of democracy as a form of government, Doctor Dykhuizen maintained that a true democracy means the use of persuasion not force, that it has certain goals or values of life to which it clings, and that the means to that goal should be homogeneous with it. Quite different social arrangements can still be democracies no matter what they are called and one test which may be applied can be found in the words of Abraham Lincoln, namely, whether a government is "of the people, by the people and for the people." A democracy is based on five assumptions, 1. all men have an equal right to be happy within limits applicable to all, 2. people are intelligent enough to know what is best for them—or reasonable enough to be impressed by rational arguments, 3. people are sufficiently open-minded to put public before private interests, 4. people will be interested enough in self-government to study and take part in its problems and 5. if people are not wise enough now they can be educated so. By specific examples Doctor Dykhuizen pointed out that these assumptions are entirely opposed to the beliefs of such countries as Germany and Italy.

In correlating society and campus self-government he spoke of the difficulties that democracy must face, such as the vote-juggling by sorority and fraternity combines, the pressure put upon voters by various organizations, the disinterest and inertia at the polls, the suppression of unwanted speakers and in society particularly the suppression of freedom of the press and wide intolerance. Doctor Dykhuizen stressed the point that such difficulties should not bring about an attitude of defeatism nor one of blind optimism but a faith in the possibility and desirability of democracy.

In conclusion he stated that democracy fits in with all that has been taught in our religious and moral life and is a moral and religious rather than a political or social ideal.

Independents Turn Out Seventeen Strong

The men Independents held a meeting at the Fleming Museum, Monday evening, November 3, at 7.30 with seventeen members present. Glenn Streeter '42 and Robert Turner '44 are to be on the committee in charge of next meeting. A suggestion was made to postpone the joint meeting which is scheduled for Monday night, November 10 to a week from Monday, November 17, because the cross-country men will be absent.

Sororities Close Informal Rushing

Varied Activities Participated In Sat.

Saturday, November 1, was the final day of informal rushing. Members of Alpha Xi Delta and their rushees passed the afternoon bowling.

Alpha Chi Omega and their footfall fans attended thes R. P. I. game. They were joined later by less hardy sports enthusiasts for tea at the Golden Pheasant tearoom.

Tri Delta rushees were accompanied to the game or to the movies.

Kappa Alpha Theta divided its attention between the game and an informal get-together at the house.

The Pi Phi sisters entertained their freshmen at a party held at Fairholt. Clothes were worn backwards and games were played in the playroom. Refreshments of hot dogs, apples and cider were served.

Sigma Gamma members and their rushees attended the football game and met afterwards at the home of Jeanne Knickerbocker.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mary Lou Pickard of Littleton, Mass., visited the chapter house this week-end.

Zoology Department Holds Regular Seminar

The Zoology Seminar held its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Anne Cohn reported on "Variation in the Heart Rate of Birds: A Study in Physiological Ecology," by Eugene P. Adum of the University of Georgia. Dr. Vance Tartar reported on the "Symposium for the Study of Development of Growth" which was held at Dartmouth in July, 1941.

Michael Anselmo In Violin Concert At Southwick

The violin recital to be given by Michael Anselmo, accompanied by Professor H. G. Bennett, will be at Southwick Memorial on the evening of Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11th. The recital will begin at 8:15, and a very outstanding program will be presented.

MICHAEL ANSELMO

Mr. Anselmo will first play the three movements of the "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini. His second number will be the "Concerto in G Minor" by Bruch, playing all three movements. In the third number the honors will be shared by Mr. Anselmo and Mr. Bennett. The work is a "Duo" by Schubert in which the violin and the piano both play solo parts. The last two selections of the program are representative of Wieniawski's most famous works, his "Romance" and "Scherzo-Tarentelle".

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

Canterbury Club, U. V. M.'s newest church group, meets again next Sunday in Southwick for its bi-weekly convention. At the last meeting, the first held at Southwick, the Episcopal group elected officers for the coming term. They were Katherine Holden '42, president; Gordon Manson '45, vice-president; Mary Fifield '45, secretary; and Clement Holden '45, treasurer.

The club is only a few weeks old on the campus and has for its advisor Rev. William F. Lewis of St. Paul's and All Saints' Episcopal churches of Burlington. For its first speaker the group had Miss Helen B. Turnbull, Cambridge, Mass., field secretary of New England college Episcopal groups. Miss Turnbull spoke on the work of Canterbury Clubs in New England and the country over.

At the suggestion of Miss Turnbull, the club has decided to send a representative to Concord, N. H., convention of New England Canterbury Clubs, to be held in January.

Rev. Lewis has no plans for an outside speaker for the meeting November 9, but will have a study group instead.

Concert

(*Continued from page 1*)

The last group is especially interesting since it consists of a Swedish lullaby and a Norwegian love song, both sung in the original tongue. They are the "Swedish Lullaby" by H. Lundrik, and "I Love You" by Edward Grieg.

Madame Thorborg will be the first artist to appear in the series of three concerts to be presented. The following one, which will be in December, is to be given by Vronsky and Babin, world-famed duo-pianists and at the final concert in January, Donald Dickson, an outstanding baritone, will appear.

There is to be no cutting on the days before and after Armistice Day and Thanksgiving vacation on penalty of probation.

DEAN SWIFT.

Orrin Brawn Presents Third Radio Concert

The third concert in the series of weekly broadcasts over local Station WCAX was presented by Orrin Brawn '42 last Friday evening. Orrin has been very well received by his radio audience. His programs are especially interesting because of the wide variety of songs he sings.

Last week's presentation included "Honor and Arms", by Handel; "Cargoes", by Dobson; "Dawn", by Curran; and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," an old English ballad.

Orrin was accompanied in his last Friday's program by Beryl Hosmer, a graduate of the University.

Vermont Collegians Jary's New Band

Last Saturday night marked the appearance of a new dance band on the campus as Bob Jary and his Vermont Collegians furnished interpretations of current tunes at the Honor Societies' dance which terminated the Student Union Convention.

Bob Jary started his orchestra three years ago and since then has played at numerous college and high school functions in New York and Vermont.

The Collegians are composed of U.V.M. students and musicians from Burlington and surrounding places. The four U. V. M. students playing with the orchestra are: Ralph Kilbourne '43, alto sax; Warner Black '43, trombone; and Bob Templeton '44, sax. The remainder of band personnel is as follows: trumpets, Paul Jary and Bob Stanley; saxes, Rene Bonnetti and Bob Jary; piano, Arthur Audette; drum, Dean Vendig and bass, Chet Baker.

Among the notable future engagements of the Jary aggregation is the Annual Burlington Fireman's Ball to be held in the Memorial Auditorium on the 26th of this month.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Wednesday night at 7.30 in the South Lounge at Southwick. Very important.

Medical Group Discusses Draft

Several points of vital interest to medical students and to administrators of medical colleges throughout the country were discussed at the meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges which was held last week at Richmond, Va. Dr. C. H. Beecher, who represented the Medical College of the University of Vermont at the meeting, gives the following points as the main highlights of the convention.

1. The medical colleges are already begining to enroll medics for next year.
2. Most of the medical schools have increased their enrollment somewhat.
3. A few schools are giving four academic years and three calendar years of training.
4. At the end of the second year of medicine, commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve will be offered to those who are eligible.
5. If, however, these commissions are not accepted, no further deferment will be given to medical students. This does not apply to R. O. T. C. medical students.

Japanese Lunch Box Loaned to Museum

A very interesting Japanese lunchbox has been loaned to the Fleming Museum by Mrs. John M. Wheeler, the wife of the late Dr. John M. Wheeler, the famous eye specialist.

The lunchbox, purchased from the famous Inouye family, is over one hundred years old and of historical value. This beautiful Daimyo lunchbox, containing many parts, was carried by a special bearer when his lord went to see the cherry blossoms, and it may be seen in the oriental room of the Fleming Museum.

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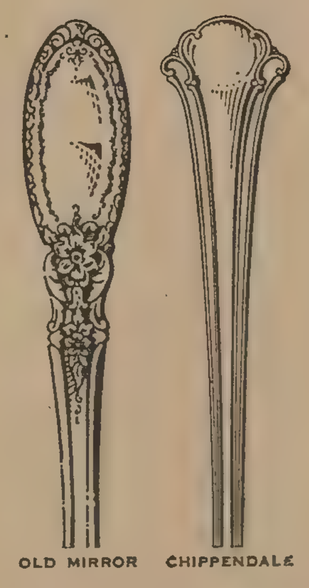

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Special Issue **The Vermont Cynic** Special Issue

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941 NUMBER 14

WAKE UP U. V. M.

An Introduction

This is not a publicity stunt. Nor is it an attempt to blow off steam and tell everyone how to run his own business. Nor is this issue the result of "smartaleck" thinking and a desire to thumb our noses at anyone.

This issue represents some serious thought on the part of the members of the CYNIC editorial board. It is an analysis from the student's point of view of the institution to which we all belong—The University of Vermont.

Every suggestion contained in these columns has been mentioned by either students or faculty members at one time or another. Every proposal is made with but one idea in mind: that it make the University, a higher ideal to live up to.

For years now people have been talking about the faults of U. V. M. For years now people have been criticizing and suggesting. But very little has been accomplished. Somehow the talk goes up in smoke.

So here we go sticking our necks out with a plan and an analysis. The plan we realize is open to plenty of criticism and the analysis may be cockeyed. But so long as it starts the ball rolling we can stand the criticism.

We have made some challenges. We hope the people who have been challenged will respond with a vengeance.

As we look about on the campus, the glaring defect is proper school spirit and coordinated effort. The purpose of this issue is to suggest how it might be obtained.

Come on, everybody, get mad and start shooting!

A Plan of Action

I. Building School Spirit

- A. Impressing prospective students with University prestige.
  - (1) Public relations committee.
- B. Instilling freshmen with school spirit.
  - (1) Adequate orientation program.
  - (2) Men's guidance program.
    - a. Dean of men.
    - b. Freshman rules.
    - c. Freshman dormitories.
    - d. More frequent mass meetings.

II. Maintaining School Spirit

- A. A Center of Student Activity.
- B. More frequent convocations of the entire student body.
- C. More faculty-student contacts.
- D. An agency to discuss student problems—Student Forum.
- E. An agency to act on student problems—Student Council.

III. Invigorating Student Activities

IV. Improving the Standards of the University

- A. Analysis and Revision of Curricula.
- B. A.B. degree.

1 Building School Spirit

We believe that the building up of a University spirit begins before the student enrolls in a college. If the prospective student can be made to feel that the college which he is going to attend is one in which he can have real pride and which will best serve his needs, then the job will be well begun.

A. Impressing Prospective Students With University Prestige.

There is already a projected plan being considered which will go a long way toward performing this very necessary service. This plan suggested by Dr. Hovey Jordan and others of the University faculty provides for a four point program.

The first step in the program is concerned with contacting personally, prospective students through field agents, alumni, and University undergraduates. Through these personal contacts the prospective students could be made to feel the value of a University education and also could be impressed with the ideals, traditions, and educational advantages of the University of Vermont. A definite effort should be made to stress intellectual as well as social advantages. The University is an institution of learning and not a country club. These personal contacts would also serve the secondary but equally important function of searching out good college material.

Second step in the program provides for a coordinated publicity system. Newspapers would be kept supplied with constructive and informative material about the University. University facilities and University services could be described in special booklets sent out to schools and other interested organizations and individuals. Radio releases and broadcasts might well be used in conjunction with this printed material.

The third step in the program suggests a better plan for receiving visitors at the University. It might be well to institute a sub freshman program such as is used by many colleges to introduce prospective students to the University before they enroll. A bureau of information in the Waterman Building and campus guides would be a great service to visitors touring the University.

A final point is concerned with extension activities. The University might arrange for speakers from the alumni body, the faculty, the student body to address high school groups and to give short courses and lectures to prospective students. The University might also sponsor special entertainments on the campus. The University already sponsors a high school debating tournament held here in Burlington and other activities of a similar nature. The range of such entertainments and intellectual activities could be extended to no small advantage.

This of course is only a skeleton outline of possibilities in this field. This phase of the program has a twofold purpose: (1) Getting the right type of students to attend the University, (2) giving them a real pride in the institution they are to attend.

B. Instilling Freshmen With School Spirit

The student is now at the University just about to enroll. The problem is to keep his pride in the University intact and instill him with school spirit through the vital first days of enrollment and orientation.

1. *Adequate Orientation Program*

The present orientation program is in need of some revision. Freshman Camp, in itself, is a fine beginning of orientation, but the follow-up falls far short of what it should be. Compulsory attendance at Freshman Camp might be the germ of the solution, but the greatest changes are necessary in the method of orientating freshmen during their first days on the campus, at the time of enrollment, and the commencement of class work. Rather than the aimless rushing around and the filling out of innumerable forms and questionnaires that now constitutes our initial freshmen processing, we might much better install an organized program. This program might include such things as a campus pilgrimage, a history of the school with an explanation of all the time-honored traditions and, above all, a thorough explanation to the freshman that his main purpose in college is "the acquisition of an education"; he must have an active will to learn, not merely using his head for a receptacle into which his instructors should pour knowledge. (At present the first thing a freshman learns from upperclassmen is what professors should be avoided as "tough markers" and which fraternity is "the best on the hill.")

2. *Men's Guidance Program*

The men's guidance program might very well take a leaf out of the Dean of Women's book and adopt a similar set-up. This, of course, does not mean as stringent restrictions for men as there are for women, but it is apparent that the present lack of restrictions is all too inadequate.

(a) Dean of Men

A Dean of Men should be the counsellor for all men, whether Arts and Science, Agriculture, or Engineering, just as Dean Simpson serves as general counsellor for all women. The deans of the respective colleges have enough to do without having to act as counsellors to students. From the Dean of Men all rules and regulations governing activities and living conditions of male students would originate. This would be a vital step toward making students feel that the University is taking an interest in their personal welfare and needs.

(b) Freshman Rules

A set of freshman rules should be drawn up, so that the freshman may appreciate the fact that he *is* a freshman. The old-time hazing may have been an evil but it served the purpose of making the freshman feel that he was a part of the school and that it was necessary for him to prove his worth. Today, with a total absence of restraining freshman rules for men, a good many freshmen come here with a "wise guy" attitude that implies, "Here I come! Get out of my way because I'm gonna own this joint by Christmas." With a system of rules and restrictions, the man of worth will be chosen for his brain, for his willingness to work, and for reticence suitable to a freshman, and not for his loud mouth and vacuumatic skull.

(c) Freshman Dormitories

While it is a good thing for college men to be allowed to care for themselves and to make their own decisions, it would be advisable to maintain dormitories for Freshman men for two good reasons: (1) Living together would foster a school spirit among the underclassmen, that would overshadow the fraternity spirit. Today, the reverse is true. Fraternity spirit overshadows school spirit. Proctors should be student upperclassmen who would have the students' inter-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Challenge

To the Students

"Life is fighting upstream. Only the dead fish floats downstream with the current." Most of you are content to do just that. If there is a lack of school spirit on the campus, part of the fault lies with you—who ask everything and give nothing. All of you are good at crabbing and finding fault. How many of you roll back your sleeves and back your words with some action? The class elections are a farce. The societies have to beg you to join up. Most of the work you leave to a small handful of individuals at whom you have the brass to holler when they don't run things to suit you. Get wise to yourself, student body. If you lack the proper attitude, the University is beyond saving. Come to life—start giving from within and you shall receive from without.

To the Faculty

You have shown loyalty to the University by sticking with it in its greatest crisis. We appreciate that loyalty and the fine work you are doing. But there are some of you who are also drifting downstream. Are you willing to analyze yourselves? Then ask yourselves these questions: Am I skimping on that extra effort that makes all the difference between a stimulating lecture and an intellectual handout? Am I infusing my subject matter with vitality and living ideas, or am I rattling the dry academic bones in the bag of boredom and futility? Am I drawing new meanings and new significance from accepted knowledge or am I serving up facts in the form of cold cuts or rehashed potpourri? And last, but not least, am I meeting the students halfway socially and intellectually or am I unapproachable and aloof outside of the classroom? Don't forget that you don't have to be "easy" to be respected. Intellectual integrity and demanding standards gain a slow but enduring respect from students.

To the Fraternities

You are performing a worthwhile social and guiding function. But every one of you has become obsessed with the idea that the University revolves around you. Get wise to yourselves! You are each of you just a small part of the entire University setup. It's about time you discarded your narrow, self-centered struggles for individual glory and gave a little more thought to your school. We know you do a lot of cheering at pep rallies and games, but when it comes to a showdown do you place the University ahead of your fraternity? Are you primarily interested in school spirit or fraternity spirit? Are you fundamentally University men or fraternity men? You have much power to do good. Yet your small-time, burlesque machine politics have made student elections on this campus a farce. Your short-sighted and childish desire for honor has resulted in the shameful attitude on the part of your members that the office itself is more important than the purpose behind it. You are always the first to shout about school spirit, but you are also the most successful at tearing it down. You've got the stuff. Let's see you do something with it.

To the Honor Societies

You are the leaders of campus life. You are the men to whom every student looks for an example and a guide. But how much influence do you really exert? Right now a freshman writing a good forceful letter to the CYNIC or airing his views in a bull session has more influence for constructive achievement than all your futile officiating at pep rallies and cane rushes. If we get right down to brass tacks what do you do for school spirit and for University improvement? Do you really concern yourselves with campus problems? Have you ever introduced any constructive reforms? Remember you are supposedly the most outstanding men on the campus. You are supposedly the ideal representatives of the student body? Are you living up to that high ideal? After all, an organization is no better than its leaders.

2 Maintaining School Spirit

We have brought the best available students to the University. We have instilled in them a school spirit during their freshman year. The next big problem is to maintain and develop this spirit so that it redounds to the advantage of the students and the University as a whole.

To accomplish this, it is necessary that we make student activity a vital, important thing—not only as a mean of expression for the individual, but as an instrument through which each student may exchange his best for the collective best that other students and the faculty have to offer. It is in striving toward this aim, that development and maintenance of school spirit has its basis.

A. A Center for Student Activities

A well-organized extra-curricular and social program is the need of every campus. Right now social life on the U. V. M. campus is hit-or-miss with no real effort being made on the part of anyone to bring all types of students together in social activities which will broaden their outlook and give them a better knowledge of their fellows. The Waterman Building affords an excellent center for activities of this sort. It can serve the same function for the entire student body as Southwick has in a lesser degree for the women. Entertainment and recreational facilities could be located in this building and space allowed for student activities. Here the students could meet as members of the same University, instead of associating only as fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups.

B. More Frequent Student Convocations

It has often been said that the only time one ever sees the entire faculty and student body of the University together is on Founder's Day. The recent Sesquicentennial observances emphasized the vital rôle University convocations play in the life of an organization. Why can't we have more frequent mass meetings of the entire student body and faculty? We hate to advocate anything compulsory but it is necessary to require attendance at these convocations. If they were made a regular part of the academic schedule, everyone could look forward to them and plan to attend. Any changes or proposals of interest to students and faculty could be announced at these gatherings. Speakers from the student body as well as faculty could handle the programs. Gathered together in a single assemblage everyone would feel himself a part of an organization greater than himself and all embracing, worthy of his respect and service.

C. More Faculty-Student Contacts

The two preceding points already illustrate several ways in which faculty members and students could establish more satisfactory social and intellectual relationships. We feel that these relationships outside the classroom will be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to both groups. Students could abolish the "apple-polishing" complex and professors could learn much about the problems and attitudes of their students. The opportunity is there if only both groups will unbend a little.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Kerstin Thorborg Opens Season's Hospital Auxiliary Concert Series

Large Audience Hears Metropolitan Opera Contralto at the Memorial Auditorium

The Mary Fletcher Hospital auxiliary auspiciously opened its present season Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Auditorium with a concert by Kerstin Thorborg, contralto. A large, but by no means capacity audience heard this singer of Metropolitan Opera roster, warmed to her singing and personality as the concert progressed and ended in tumultuous applause.

Kerstin Thorborg is an artist of magnificent natural endowments in vocal ability. Her voice is rich, colorful, and of excellent quality throughout its generous range. It is a voice of power and full-rounded strength. Its character is enjoyable in any part of the range or with whatever dynamics demanded. Broad, compelling climaxes were sung with vigor and unstrained power. Delicate passages were given a most artistic and skilful rendition in refined and gentle quality.

Kerstin Thorborg is a woman of intense dramatic appreciation and deep feeling. Her concert appearance carries this dramatic fervor and a certain tenseness of manner. The artist gave of her art and her singing in lavish manner, and sang every number with a serious and intelligent force. One could easily understand her success in dramatic rôles.

The program was made with no intent of making an easy afternoon for the singer. Arias of two operas and songs in many languages, all of particular difficulties, found the singer capable in interpretation and skilled in production.

The much-loved "Mon Coeur S'ouvre à ta Voix" was given an excellent rendition, and so pleased the audience that it was repeated. Of the songs, R. Hahn's "Si mes vers avaient" and J. Sibelius' "The First Kiss" were most exquisite. The former was dainty, wistful, and refined in its beauty. The latter was of particularly interesting construction and the artist seemed keenly to feel its melodic and harmonic beauties and be able to convey them to her hearers.

Several encores were added to the program, due to persistent applause after the artist had repeatedly bowed her thanks. Oley Speaks' "The Bells of Youth," was sung with enthusisam and assured faith; two Swedish songs were given delightful renditions in her native tongue.

Felix Wolfes, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was at the piano, and was several times acknowledged by the singer for his valued assistance as accompanist.

The auxiliary announces the next concert in its series will be December 1 when Vronsky and Babin, duo pianists of wide acclaim, will appear.

Soph Class Nominates Four Students for Post

At a meeting of the sophomore class, held Tuesday, November 4, the following people were nominated to fill the office of secretary left vacant by Mary Louise Howe. They were Mary Elizabeth Metcalf, Barbara Webb, Ramona Hawthorne and Marjorie Parker.

At a meeting of the senior class on the same day, the following people were nominated to fill the office of secretary. They were Catherine Petersen and Harriet Woods.

USHERS NEEDED for Middlebury game! See Larry Gardner.

U.V.M. Graduate Receives Wings

Lt. M. G. Broutsas to Go to Gowen Field, Ida.

George M. Broutsas, twenty-two, son of Mr. Michael G. Broutsas, South Street, Brattleboro, Vt., was among ninety-eight cadets from twenty-five states who received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants, U. S. Army Air Corps, October 31, during graduation exercises at the air corps advanced flying school, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Lieutenant Broutsas was appointed aviation cadet in the army air corps March 17, 1941. He received his primary school flight training at Darr School of Aeronautics, Albany, Ga., and his basic flying at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., before arriving at Barksdale Field for his advanced training on Aug. 19, 1941. He has been assigned to Gowen Field at Boise, Ida. to GHQ air base of the second air force.

Before coming into the army air corps, Lieutenant Broutsas attended University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., from 1937 to 1941, where he was a member of the football team for four years and baseball for three years.

Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding officer of the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., presented the commissions and delivered the principal address. Wings were presented by Col. Charles T. Phillips, commanding officer of Barksdale Field.

Maj. Carl B. McDaniel, assistant commandant; Maj. Edgar R. Todd, director of the Twin-engine Pilot Training School; Maj. John P. Ryan, director of the Bombardier Training School; and First Lt. Wm. Q. Q. Rankin, commandant of cadets, and other officials witnessed the graduation of the latest class of fledgling military pilots to be commissioned at Barksdale Field.

Alpha Chis Hold Bridge Party for War Relief

Mrs. Arthur E. Hawkins won first prize for contract at the Alpha Chi bridge party held Friday afternoon from 2:30-5:30. Second prize was taken by Mrs. E. C. Dresser while Mrs. H. E. Wishart and Mrs. Roy Weitz won first and second prize respectively for auction. The party was a part of the national project of defense work to support the work of the American Air Raid Committee of the British War Relief Society and for the delegates of all the chapters of Alpha Chi Omega to pledge $2,000 for the maintenance of twenty children in a bomb-shock hostel furnished by the British government. In addition the national investment chairman has invested $5,000 of their funds in U. S. bonds.

Members of the committee under the chairmanship of Betty Smith '44, chairmen were Alice Needham '43, Shirley Hall '44, Virginia Mitchell '43, Margaret Wishart '43, Cynthia Bailey '43, Sylvia Runnals '44, Mary Perry '44, Eunice Watts '44 and Lucy Pike '43.

Light refreshments were served.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Burlington Boys Club To Be Led by V. C. A.

Under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association the Boys Club of Burlington will receive voluntary leadership. At a meeting held in the Association Office last Thursday evening, Professor Ladd told a group of twenty students about the principles and aims of the Boys Club program, which is planned for boys from the ages of eight to twelve. The Club rooms which are located at 107 College St. are open from 3:30-9:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 1:00-9:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Supervised recreation and some craft work are enjoyed by the large group of youngsters in the Club. Edward Corliss '42, is arranging a schedule for the boys who are willing to help supervise the Club work, so that some one will be on duty a part of the time on each of the days that the rooms are open. Anyone interested in this type of service and who is willing to spare an hour or two a week may leave their name at the Association Office.

Gold Key Smoker Hears Dept. Heads

School Spirit Theme Keynote of Evening

The first of a series of smokers given by Gold Key, last Tuesday evening, took as its keynote the familiar theme of school spirit as brought forward by a number of speakers representing the various departments of the faculty.

Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences introduced the theme of the smoker in his brief talk. He was followed by Colonel Thayer representing the Military Department who briefly augmented Dean Swift's remarks. Professor Long analyzed America's foreign policy in the Far East and further discussed the future policy of the United States towards Japan. Professor Blume of the German Department rendered a few vocal selections, immediately followed by Coach Larry Gardner, speaking for the Physical Education Department, who greatly enlarged upon the subject of the need for increased school spirit and greater activity on the part of the student body.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served and cigarettes were distributed as the smoker ended with the singing of school songs and "Champlain."

The first smoker being pronounced a success, it was decided at Sunday night's meeting at the Phi Delt House, to hold the next smoker for a new group of freshmen on November 18, the Tuesday following the Middlebury game. P. R. Walgren was appointed chairman of this smoker which will probably be held again in the Waterman Building. Speakers to be approached were decided upon, and definite announcements will be made next week.

I.R.C. Discusses Neutrality Act

Wednesday evening the International Relations Club met at Southwick. Professor Carroll was the President of the Forum that was held. Professor Evans, Mr. Millikan, Mr. Waino Suojanen '42, and Mr. Harry McNamara '42, formally presented the problem to be discussed.

The problem was: *Should proposals then before the Senate for amendment of Neutrality Act be adopted?*

There was a good turnout for this meeting and many pros and cons from the audience were stated that added to the liveliness of the discussion.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, November 18. The speaker of the evening will be Father Joyce. For further details watch the CYNIC.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET, 1941-1942

Shirley Lampman, Dorothy Rockwell, Gail Klinger, Margaret Batchelder.
Earlene Jenness, Nora Hill, Doris Squire, Marjorie Southworth.

(The object of the double quartet tryouts was to secure the best combination of voices, not necessarily the best voices.)

All men interested in the Varsity Ski Team report to the Back Armory in the Gym on Wednesday, November 12, at 4.30 p.m. This includes the freshmen.

C. A. PEASE, *Manager.*

Five Outstanding Professors Retire To Halftime Duty Next Year

Dean Hills, Professors Tupper, Burns, Groat, and Butterfield Have Taught for Years at U. V. M.

Five outstanding professors at the University of Vermont, according to an announcement made by the officials of the administration, are retiring to half-time duties at the end of the present academic year, after completing a combined total of over two hundred years of service to their institution. Joseph L. Hills, dean of the college of agriculture; Frederick Tupper, head of the English department; George G. Groat, head of the department of commerce and economics; George P. Burns, head of the botany department, and assistant dean of the college of agriculture; and Arthur D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics in the engineering college are giving up their full schedules and will carry only a few of their courses and activities after their retirement.

Dean Hills came to the University as a chemist in the Vermont Experiment Station at the college of agriculture in 1888, and five years later became professor of agronomy and director of the Experiment Station. In 1898 he became dean of the college of agriculture. A graduate of Massachusetts State College and Boston University, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Rutgers University and from his Alma Mater. Dean Hills is past president of the association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Professor Tupper was educated in the schools of Charleston, S. C., at the College of Charleston and at Johns Hopkins University. He spent much time in study on the continent, and was given an honorary L.H.D. at the University of Vermont in 1906. He came to the University as professor of English language and literature in 1894. Professor Tupper has been special lecturer at Columbia, Harvard, Ohio State University and Brown, and is a past president of the Modern Language Association of America. The author of numerous books and contributions to philological and literary magazines, he is a member of the Authors' Club of London, and of Authors of New York. He is recognized as an international authority on Chaucer.

Professor Burns came to the University in 1910, after teaching at the University of Michigan, as professor of botany and botanist of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. He was educated at Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Munich, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He has been the author of numerous articles in scientific journals, and Experiment Station bulletins.

After completing his education at Syracuse, Cornell and Columbia Universities, Professor Groat taught at several institutions, before coming to Vermont in 1913 as head of the department of commerce and economics. He has been especially interested in labor problems and social legislation, and has written several books, and published many articles on these subjects.

Professor Butterfield first came to the University of Vermont in 1898 as an instructor in mathematics. In 1908 he left to join the faculty of his alma mater, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He returned to the University of Vermont in 1922 as professor of mathematics and geodesy. Professor Butterfield has written many articles on various subjects in his field, and, in 1938, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Dramatic Club To Present Plays

Announcement has been made of the casts for the one-act plays to be presented by the Dramatic Club.

Members of the cast of "Quiet Please" are Judd—Roger Hunting '42; Jeff—Allen Steinecke '45; Catherine—Margaret Bachelder '45; Clergyman—Abraham Schwartz '42.

Christian League: Betty Preston '42, Beverly Alexander '45, Mary E. Kelly '43.

Directors are Roger Hunting '42 and Jeanne Woolley '42.

Appearing in "Enter the Hero" are Ruth Jordon '45, as Ruth; Mary Beth Davis '43, as Anne; Robert Steinman '42, as Harold; and Phyllis Taylor '44, as Mrs. Carrey.

This play is under the direction of Janet Hackwell '43, and Wendell Harvey '43.

REHEARSALS

Week of November 10

Tuesday:
No rehearsals due to recital at Southwick Building.

Wednesday:
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel Service.
1.15 p.m. Unitarian Choir, men, Music Building.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Glee Club, men, Music Building.
7.30-8.30 p.m. Glee Club, women (Choir and Mus. Ed. students).
8.00-9.00 p.m. Glee Club, all other women.

Thursday:
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Messiah-Requiem Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

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Welcome Lasts Forever—Special Prices Until Thanksgiving

Sports Cast

By Itz

Eleven badly bruised and battered Catamounts trudged off Sabine Field Saturday with their heads down after absorbing sixty minutes of punishment from the bigger and more powerful Norwich Horsemen. The beating was terrific. There was no stopping that big Maroon Wave. It rolled over the Green and Gold at will. And the score! Well, Coach Don McCallister did his best to roll it up as high as possible.

The Cats stood up and took it. They couldn't fight back. Norwich deception was too much. They have been weak all season on stopping tricky reverses, and the Horsemen galloped all over the field, reversing and passing.

Blessing in Disguise

We have been painting a sad picture, but it is a truthful one. No one can expect a team of eleven cripples to face a club as potent as Norwich with any measure of success. We don't mean "cripples" in a degrogatory sense. There were very few men in that Vermont starting lineup who were at full physical strength, and there were no replacements. The Vermont squad started small and has been dwindling all season. The smaller the squad gets the more chances there are for injuries, and so we get into a vicious circle. The coach is a human being with a load of worries, and no magic wand. Coaches may have their own systems of playing the game, but it's not the systems that win. It's the men! Without three teams, you can expect nothing from a coach but a nervous breakdown.

Vermont students want a winning team, and they gave evidence last Saturday that they can support their team. It was good to hear them back their club, win or lose, and this new born spirit should be kept burning and should be rewarded. There are ways of building up a good football team without professionalism or a lowering of scholastic standards. We have known men here at U. V. M. who have been good athletes and good students, but who have had to leave school because of monetary reasons. There are probably many others in the same category who never go to college, but who are good men deserving a college education. Need we say more?

Looking Ahead

Well, the Davids can't always beat the Goliaths. Our boys were smeared Saturday, but they're still our boys, and we'll stick with them. They're battling Middlebury on more even terms this Saturday and we'll be out there to see them end their season with a victory.

Orrin Brawn Singing

The series of broadcasts over station WCAX in which Orrin Brawn has been heard on Friday evenings at 7:30, in the future will be heard on Monday evening at the same time.

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Teps Win Game Over Kappa Sigs

Friday afternoon, on a field of mud, Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma met in the second half of their championship game. On the first play following the kickoff, Killick intercepted a TEP pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, putting Kappa Sigma out in front 18-13. A few plays later TEP, on a pass to Basch, scored to regain the lead 19-18. The Kappa Sigs came back strongly and scored two quick touchdowns, but failed to convert the extra points.

Going into the final period, with Kappa Sigma leading 30-19, TEP'S outlook was blacker than the overhanging clouds. However, the Tau Eps pushed over a touchdown and converted the extra points, so that with 15 plays remaining, they trailed 26-30. The Kappa Sigs were held on the next five plays and then TEP began a slippery march down the field to score. The extra point was converted, and with six plays left TEP led 33-30. Kappa Sigma put on the pressure and just barely failed to score on the kickoff when the very slippery ball was thrown wide of an unmolested receiver. The next five Kappa Sig passes failed to click, and TEP took over on its 10-yard line as the game ended.

Frosh Harriers to Meet Middlebury Here Sat.

Saturday, November 15, will find the Vermont Freshman cross-country team playing hosts to the Middlebury Frosh cross-country team in their hill and dale meet of the current season.

The Frosh harriers' record this year is very impressive. Led by their high scoring ace, Aiken, the Frosh have been in the win column three times and only once in the lost column. That one was the Dartmouth meet in which the Hanovers beat the Frosh in a hard fought battle.

HOBO DAY!—Friday, November 14. Wear your worst! Two prizes!

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Norwich Overpowers Undermanned Cats As Domina Passes Mates To Victory

Mayforth Injured in Bruising Game; Evans Forced to Use All of His Subs

A courageous band of Catamounts bowed before the powerful onslaughts of one of the mightiest football teams welded together at Norwich University and finally succumbed by the disastrous score of 59-0. There was no doubt in the minds of the capacity crowd of 3,500 as to which team packed the most power, but for the first few minutes the Green and Gold eleven put up a terrific battle and gave the over-confident Cadet rooters a few doubtful moments before time and the tide of fresh substitutes finally wore down the last bit of resistance.

The opening kickoff brought the stands to their feet as Capt. "Misty" Rice met Domina, the ace of the Norwich backfield, with a terrific head-on tackle, causing him to fumble and resulting in a Vermont recovery on the 32-yard line in Norwich territory.

Domina Passes

Here the Cats pulled their first gamble to try for an early score and the initial play saw Spasyk throw a long pass down the middle which barely eluded the outstretched fingers of "Hal" Mayforth. Foiled in this attempt, Spasyk opened up the ground attack with a 6-yard gain off-tackle, but the next play resulted in a 4-yard loss and on last down Spasyk kicked out on the 22-yard line.

The first Norwich play of the game produced some beautiful blocking and a long touchdown run which was called back because of off-sides. The stands had hardly settled back when Domina, on the same play, broke through for a first down, being brought down by Mayforth. Then two passes and a tricky reverse carried the ball to the Vermont 5-yard line. Here, a stiff resistance and two fumbles by the Cadet backfield gave the ball to the Cats on downs and they proceeded to kick out on the first play. Then it happened. Domina started a run toward the right end and, when seemingly trapped, stopped and threw a long pass to Cronin, the left end, over the head of a Vermont secondary and Norwich had its first score. This was the same play that had produced Norwich's first score last year. The try for point was low and the Cadets led 6-0. Vermont could do nothing with the ball either in the rushing or passing department and Norwich again unfolded the first of a passing attack that befuddled the Vermonters all day. A long toss, Domina to Liebel, brought the ball to the 4-yard line, and on third down Hughes plowed over for the second score. The try was good and the "Horsemen" were in the lead 13-0.

Vermont Threatens

After the kick came Vermont's first and last real scoring threat of the day. Spasyk broke into the clear for 25 yards, followed by a reverse that netted the Cats 9 yards. A plunge by Pullinen gave them a first down and a holding penalty against the Cadets made it three in a row. This was followed by a 5-yard loss as the big Norwich forward wall broke through, but a long pass, Spasyk to Barry, put the ball on the Norwich 10-yard line. On the first down Spasyk carried to the 4-yard line. A plunge through tackle netted one yard and then with third down and only three yards to go to pay dirt a fumble by the Green and Gold and a Norwich recovery produced the "straw that broke the Cats' back." They sank back exhausted as Domina carried on a long run to the Vermont 20. Then a short pass on the flank produced the third score of the half and gave the "Horsemen" a lead of 20-0. The tide had definitely turned and Vermont was never again in the running.

The second half saw mayhem committed as the Cadets proceeded to run wild. Passes and intercepted passes helped the Norwichmen roll up an unusually large score. The only Vermont ray of hope came on a run by little "Johnny" Reed which brought the ball to the Horsemen's 23-yard line, but here the Cats' attack sputtered and failed.

Sensing no need for risking any further injuries to his already crippled team, Coach Evans pulled out his battered first-stringers and let them finish the last quarter. The Cadets' first-stringers remained in the game and when the game ended they had rolled up a total of 59 points.

Outstanding for Norwich were Domina, Hughes, Liebel and McCloskey, while Paterson, Benoit, Rice and Spasyk shone for Vermont.

The lineup:

Norwich	*Vermont*
White, l. e.	Barry, l. e.
Christoph, l. t.	Savin, l. t.
Lee, l. g.	Benoit, l. g.
McCloskey, c.	Chesarone, c.
Jones, r. g.	Eddy, r. g.
Rice, r. t.	Parris, r. t.
Liebel, r. e.	Paterson, r. e.
McCallister, q. b.	Rice, q. b.
Briggs, r. h. b.	Mayforth, r. h. b.
Domina, l. h. b.	Spasyk, l. h. b.
Stone, f. b.	Pullinen, f. b.

Substitutions:

Vermont—Alpert, Kunken, Lewkowicz, Pulleyn, McGill, Reed, Kehoe, Desso, Prior.

Norwich—Cronin, Maynard, Dedrick, Leidtker, Suosso, Polites, Somers, Bastey, Rysnick, Ravelle, Stasio, Miller, Harwood, J. Hughes, Zoukes, Collins, C. Hughes, Gandin.

Touchdowns: Cronin, C. Hughes, Liebel (2), Miller, Jones, McCloskey, Domina (2).

Points after: Domina (4), Lee.
Referee: J. F. Farrell, Michigan.
Linesman: Ed St. Francis, Ithaca.
Umpire: W. J. Coyle, Arnold.
Field Judge: L. E. Ball, Mass. State.
Attendance: 3,500.

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Bluestockings Scribes Will Meet Tomorrow

The name for the magazine to be published by Scribes was the main topic of discussion at their last meeting at Southwick. Each member present took the department of the various colleges to get subscriptions from faculty members. Those received from the the fraternities and sororities on campus were very encouraging. The election of Georgina Greene '42, as treasurer was another accomplishment of the evening.

The next meeting of Scribes will be a joint meeting with Bluestockings at the Fleming Museum, Wednesday at 7:30, to discuss the financial support of Bluestockings to the magazine.

GIGANTIC PEP RALLY!—Friday, 7.30 p.m., Gym Cage.

Women in Sports

Winter Sports Clubs

Archery—Wednesday, 7.15 p.m., B. Robinson.

Badminton—Tuesday, Thursday, 7.15 p.m., K. Kyle, 2959.

Basketball—Tuesday, Thursday, 4.15 p.m. (after December 2), S. Runnals.

Bowling—Wednesday, Thursday, 4.15 p.m. (at Bowlaway), R. Hathorn, V. Crocker, J. Norris.

Dance Workshop—Tuesday, 4.15 p.m., A. Fritchie.

Swimming—Tuesday, 5.15 p.m., Wednesday 9.00 p.m., D. Arnault.

Volleyball—Thursday, 4.15 p.m., H. McLean.

Coaching Classes—Basketball, Tuesday, 4.15 p.m.; Badminton, Wednesday, 5.15 p.m.

Badminton

The badminton club period for the present will be used as a free period for playing. The club will be started later.

Basketball

A basketball tournament will be run off very soon. All girls interested please sign with their council-at-large representative.

Ping-Pong

A ping-pong tournament will be run off under the direction of Mary Quinn '44.

Miss Barbara Crowe of the physical education department attended the Independent Associated Club Conference in Schenectady, N. Y., last week-end. She was co-chairman of the committee which selected after a two-day tournament members enough from the clubs participating to form three teams. These teams will take part in the Northeastern Tournament at Adelphi College, Adelphi, N. Y. This conference met to organize itself into a united association instead of trying to exist as small independent clubs. The clubs from Worcester, Providence, Northampton and the Mohawk Club (Albany, Ithaca, Schenectady, and Burlington) will, therefore, coalesce and be called the Tri-State Association.

Point One

(Continued from page 1)

est at heart, rather than some outside man working only for his salary. These upperclassmen would also prove a great aid in instilling school spirit in the freshman. (2) The Dean of Men might set minimum living standards for upperclassmen as well as freshmen, designating which private rooming and boarding houses conform to standards as well as providing room regulations for the dormitories.

(d) More Frequent Mass Meetings

More frequent mass meetings of the freshman men would serve as a means of demonstrating to them that they are a vital part of the University, and build a class spirit which is an important step toward a school spirit.

There will be a meeting of all pre-medical students on Thursday, November 13, at 7.30 p.m. in Hall B of the Medical Building. Dean Beecher will speak on problems vital for everyone who intends to enter Medical School. Attendance is required for all pre-medical students.

Dean Swift.

Point Two

(Concluded from page 1)

D. Agency to Discuss Student Problems

A further step in the maintenance and improvement of our school spirit can be made through the establishment of an agency which will represent the whole student body and whose task it is to discuss all the problems which come up in every student's mind during his four years of College.

The need for such an organization was realized last week and many students attended its first meeting. If the enthusiasm continues and will be combined with serious thought and hard work the Student Forum will be able to serve many a purpose: It will make students feel that it is their task and privilege to help in shaping the future of our Alma Mater. It will make them more conscious of observing the little odds and ends which can be improved through some little effort. We mean here the little odds and ends which do not amount to much if taken individually but which, if added up, may decide whether we had a happy and successful college life or not. It will bring to the attention of the proper authorities the needs, cares, and opinions of the student body. It will see that action shall be taken after problems have been properly discussed and a plan of action has been voted upon.

The Student Forum, if successful, will neither represent fraternities' nor Independents' nor honor societies' interest but, only guided by the needs of the University —*i.e.*, our needs—, it will inaugurate a new era at U. V. M. in which our actions will be decided for the sake of the students by the students for the students, and that again means for the greater prestige of our University.

E. An Agency to Act on Student Problems

A problem is never settled after it has been discussed and a resolution has been drafted. It has to be followed by action, effective action. The need to have an agency to serve that purpose has been conceived already years ago. It led to the establishment of the Faculty Student Council.

Yet, in recent years this organization has been debased to an honorary function solely. The student body does not elect its representatives to that important office because it thinks that they are the most capable persons to see that action should be taken on various student problems but because "combines" and other political considerations force them to do so.

The Faculty Student Council is supposed to represent us, the student body. It should therefore be entrusted to students who do not work for honors only but who have the earnest desire to do the huge amount of work necessary. Before a Faculty Student Council can ever be effective, the student body will have to change its attitude with regard to the election of this Council; it will have to be guided by the sole consideration of having the best men in office.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Wednesday night at 7.30 in the South Lounge at Southwick. Very important.

3 Invigorating Activities

We feel that one of the greatest problems to be considered by the students is the question of how to invigorate student activities on this campus. That is the reason why we treated the problem as a separate point, an entity in itself. It is now for the students to think the suggestion over and take action on them.

Many societies, clubs, and honoraries exist on this campus. But exist is not breathe. The organization is alive only once a year when pictures are taken for the *Ariel;* then new officers are elected for another dormant season. An existence because of traditions is not justified, it is not even justified if these traditions demand three or four established functions to be performed by that group. Societies have to "breathe," they have to be alert to the changes going on around them, they have to propose new plans, they have to maintain the so-much-talked-about school spirit by making a success out of themselves, by guiding, forming, leading, acting.

Vital organizations, however, are killed on this campus because too few men guide too many activities. Not all of them are the best men but they are pushed ahead by forces behind them because they have excelled in one field of school activity which means that they are now popular enough to guide all of them. Activities are not made to satisfy the vanity and self-interest of an individual but they were established for the sake of accomplishment and improvement.

We all realized that a school is not an institution of learning only but that we demand from it some healthy and sound social life. Why don't we now see that the most is gotten out of our established societies? We elect them! But we forget that popularity is not criterion enough to hold every office but the capability to do the most for the organization. Let us therefore propose to give only a few important offices to any individual student; it will take him time enough to cover them effectively. The women have a point system, and it works very well; why can't the men have it? It might give less honor for the individual men—and who cares about that—but it definitely will help to make organizations more active on this campus. It will give more capable people a chance; it will invigorate all our student activities.

4 Improving UVM Standards

We feel, after having gone through many classes during the last years, that a revision of curricula is necessary to bring about more effective means of studying and absorbing knowledge. We are no teachers, no educators, however, but just students who feel that we could get much more out of college than we do now and we only hope that above all our faculty will think and be able to do something with our suggestions, which of course, can only be suggestions. We feel that all improvement will not be able to solve the problem of curricula entirely because the root of the evil lies with our public and high school system).

The greatest fault of our system might well be the overlapping of curricula! Doctor Packer already suggested the re-integration of curricula, *i.e.*, combining certain interrelated fields to establish one division. At the present moment we have *ten* curricula in the Arts and Science College *only*. We think it is necessary to combine some of these curricula and establish them as independent units. A history major, to give an illustration, demands a different kind of introductory history course than a literary scientific or secretarial student. The same applies to other studies. Our education could progress at a much quicker rate if our courses are divided up among the students in such a way that each one of them gets that course necessary for the best acquirement of knowledge essential to the curriculum in which he is majoring.

Perhaps it is essential in order to make these changes effective that some of our faculty members will no longer be as benevolent as at present and demand minimum standards from their students and progress in their lectures in such a way that even the most stupid of the stupid must be very stupid to flunk out. This impedes the real students, the men who want to get an education tremendously. There is also wide demand on this campus for a reading period of a few days before mid-years and finals.

Up to now this and similar recommendations have been abandoned because it was feared that certain students would take advantage of that condition and fool around rather than study. Also the highly recommended and in some colleges adopted "unlimited cut system" was outruled for that reason. But should we be concerned at a place of higher learning with the attitude of the sugar house faction or with the people who came here for *"studiis et rebus honestis?"* The latter will derive great and justified benefit from it, the former we shall see off at midyears.

There is much left open yet to criticism and discussion and we hope that in some points the faculty feels as strongly as we do. During the last weeks we had a chance to talk to students from other colleges and often heard the remark that "U. V. M. is a soft school." We think that faculty and a few responsible students should get together and try to remedy at least something.

Let us put forward a few challenging questions before we close: (1) Are we training students so that they can aspire adequate knowledge or do we merely assign them work so that they can get a degree? (2) Do we want to give only the stupid fellow a break or do we intend to help the smart one to go ahead and do that more rapidly? (3) Can we not cover much more material in some subjects by getting the most out of our students? They only need to be pushed. They are capable of following the professor.

A.B. Degree

Another step towards improving University standards would be the acceptance of Dr. P. C. Packer's suggestion to make greater use of the BA degree. In many other colleges throughout the country a liberal arts education leads to the BA degree: at this University it is only given after the successful completion of some Greek and Latin courses. As Doctor Packer pointed out, "the BA degree permits the granting to a very large number of students in the arts and science college a degree that is not only coveted by these students but would be commonly understood by graduate schools throughout the country. In general this recommendation means that with few exceptions the only undergraduate degrees the institution would give would be the BA and BS. Deviation from the practice of giving these two degrees commonly leads to greater cost in providing for unnecessary differentiation of curricula and most certainly left unchecked creates a less substantial education program for the undergraduate students." The adoption of this resolution would be of the greatest benefit to the student body because it would lead to the establishment of a definite arts and a definite science curriculum and would once and for all rule out the overlapping of curricula.

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Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941 NUMBER 15

Football Game To Be Followed By Many Tea Dances

Seven Of The Ten Fraternities Have Dances Tomorrow

Seven of the ten University fraternities will stage social events tomorrow following the Middlebury-Vermont game. The seven houses to be in the thick of things tomorrow will be: Owls, Phi Delts, Phi Sigs, S. A. E's, Sigma Nus, Sig Phis, and T. E. P.'s.

The "Owls" announce a tea dance under the direction of co-chairmen L. W. Burgess '42 and R. S. White '43. This dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Rowell and Doctor and Mrs. Marvin. Music will be furnished from six until eight o'clock by Jack Collins and his orchestra.

The Phi Delts are planning a tea dance under the direction of co-chairmen H. A. Mayforth '44 and T. C. Carpenter '44. The chaperons for this dance are Professor and Mrs. Carpenter. The time is five until eight o'clock.

The Phi Sigs are having a tea dance under the direction of the pledges. The committee is composed of M. Mickler '45, R. Waters '45, R. Kaufman '45, and R. Jarrow '43. The dance is from five until eight o'clock and the chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fogg.

The S. A. E.'s are planning a tea dance under the direction of J. C. Ditore '42.

The Sigma Nus will have a tea dance from five until eight o'clock. The committee in charge is D. R. McRell '43, G. R. Corbosiero '44 and H. C. Parker '43. The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club is in charge of refreshments and pouring at the buffet luncheon. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Millington.

The Sig Phis announce a tea dance under the supervison of E. H. Blakely '43, chairman, with R. C. Hay '43 in charge of refreshments. The dance starts as soon as the football game is over and lasts until eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Long are the chaperons.

The T. E. P.'s announce a tea dance under the direction of the pledges. The committee in charge is composed of H. Bernstein '45, S. Katz '45 and S. Comen '45. The chaperon will be Mr. Harry Levine.

Sigma Gamma Pledge Two Girls Last Monday

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of two girls into the sorority last Monday night at Southwick. The girls, Hilda Ebare '43 of Fairfax and Kathleen Benson '43 of Springfield, Mass., both received corsages of baby chrysanthemums.

After the pledging at Southwick the entire group went to the home of Mrs. Lyman Rowell on Cliff Street where they were the guests of the alumnae at a buffet supper. Grace Baldwin '38 who is to marry Mr. Frederick Spaulding of Burlington on Thanksgiving Day, passed chocolates.

Military Ball To Be Held Second Semester

According to the latest official report the annual Military Ball this year will not be held until early in the second semester. This postponement is made primarily because the new uniforms were late in coming and secondly because the schedule of the rest of the semester entertainments has been drawn up and it would be impossible to find a date for the Ball.

MIDDLEBURY - VERMONT GAME— The east half of the north stands will be reserved as a special section for students and faculty members. Please enter this section by passing underneath the stands and entering at the east entrance. Anyone wishing to sit in the reserved seat section may procure tickets at L. P. Wood's Sporting Goods Store until noon Saturday, and at the gate after one o'clock.

W. L. GARDNER,
Associate Athletic Director.

Lafayette Honored At Big Ceremony

Pilgrimage Celebrates Anniversary Of Old Mill

France was called upon to rise again during a pilgrimage to General Lafayette's statue on the north end of the University of Vermont campus Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. A special public ceremony was held around the granite base of this large bronze statue, given to the University to commemorate Lafayette's laying of the Old Mill building cornerstone in 1825.

A message addressed to Lafayette and the liberty-loving French people, now under the heel of Hitler, was read at the exercises, while the Alliance Française laid a wreath on the statue, symbol of France.

Mrs. Martha M. Evans, wife of Prof. Paul D. Evans of the University, delivered an address in French, and Col. H. Nelson Jackson, World War veteran and organizer of the Vermont department of the American Legion, spoke in English. Miss Gail F. Klinger, U. V. M. senior of Cornwallville, N. Y., spoke on behalf of the student body. Presentation of the wreath was made by Mrs. Roland F. Doane for the Alliance Française.

Legion to Participate

Lending emphasis to the occasion was a squad of R. O. T. C. students who fired a military salue over the statue. The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps furnished music. Prof. Leon W. Dean, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Lafayette ceremony, was master of ceremonies, assisted by Professor Evans, Professor Doane, Stanley E. Whittle, John J. Picher, Moses J. Desautels and Mayor John J. Burns.

U.V.M. Debates New Hampshire Today

Shall we allow union leaders to rule the lives of the nation's workers and the businesses of her capitalists? On the heels of the worst strike wave of recent months comes the University of New Hampshire debating team to cross clauses with the U. V. M. team of rhetoric experts on Friday, November 21. The question is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all Labor Unions in the United States." The Vermont debaters Julius Cohen '42, Fulvio Bardossi '42 and Daan Zwick '43, will uphold the affirmative.

A banquet for past and present members of the Debating Club is being arranged by Faye Lipman '43 to be held at the Waterman Building before the New Hampshire debate.

On Sunday, November 16, the Chapel Orchestra will rehearse at 2.30 p.m., both the strings and wind sections. The Choir will rehearse at 2.45 p.m. and both will take part in the chapel service at 4.00 o'clock.

How About It?

What has happened to the bell in the Old Mill?

According to the old tradition, students set it ringing when Vermont beat Middlebury. But for several years now the tradition seems to have been forgotten.

This year Vermont faces Middlebury after a very disastrous gridiron campaign. But the old fight is still there and the Catamounts have a good chance to come through tomorrow against the Panthers.

If they do—why not set the Old Mill bell ringing again? (P.S.—Someone should tie a rope to it first because from what we've been able to find out there's no means of ringing it.)

The sound of the old bell should be a welcome one to all those waiting for a revival to hit U. V. M.

Bluestockings Hold Open Meeting Next Thursday

Allene Corliss, Noted Popular Writer and Novelist, Will Speak

Bluestockings, as feature attraction of its Open Meeting scheduled for November 20, will have Allene Corliss, noted Vermont and nation-wide author as its main speaker. The Open House, part of Bluestockings' extensive plans for the coming years, is expected to draw a large crowd from the women of the University, particularly those interested in writing, to hear this outstanding speaker. As has been stated before, November 20 will be the deadline for manuscripts trying out for this honorary society although the Open Meeting is by no means limited to those who wish to join. Refreshments will be served.

Allene Soule Corliss is a native Vermonter whose father was a well-to-do farmer in Fairfield. For some years she lived in St. Albans, moving to Bennington and then back to St. Albans. She contributes regularly to such magazines as *Good Housekeeping, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion,* etc., and one of her latest stories may be found in the last issue of the *Woman's Home Companion.* About four or five years ago, her story, "Summer Lightning" was made into the movie, "I Met My Love Again" with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett at which time Mrs. Corliss went to Hollywood to assist with the script. She has traveled extensively, Bermuda, Mexico, etc., and in summer does her writing on an island in Lake Champlain. Mrs. Corliss is an easy and interesting speaker probably due to the fact that she is so interested in people.

The committees in charge of the Open Meeting are: Posters, Dot Thornton '43; refreshments, Geraldine Annis and Marolyn Powers '42; serving and decorations, Judith Perry '42.

U. V. M. Band In Parade

U. V. M.'s R. O. T. C. Band did the University proud in Burlington's Armistice Day parade. The military band marched in the local parade along with some fifteen hundred other people, representatives of Burlington's social, educational, religious and fraternal organizations.

Hobo Day, Pep Rally to Precede Middlebury Game

Boulder To Give Victory Dance in Waterman Cafeteria Tomorrow Night After Annual Clash

In what has been forecast as the season's biggest week-end, beginning today with Hobo Day and ending tomorrow evening at the big Boulder Victory Dance after the Middlebury game, Boulder Society, with the aid of both Key and Serpent and Gold Key has announced the first step in the Societies' attempt at rebirth of school spirit and student activity at U. V. M.

The week-end events will come to a climax at the Victory Dance which will be held tomorrow evening in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building from 8.30 to 12.00, to the strains of the Catamounts. The cafeteria will be open for refreshments and one of the largest crowds of the year is expected to turn out for the first dance to be held in the new Waterman Building. Chaperones at the dance will be Doctor and Mrs. Marvin and Dean and Mrs. Swift.

The events of the week-end begin today with the so-called Hobo Day. Students will have a chance to voice their preference for the prize winners, the best hobo of each sex, at the pre-Middlebury game pep rally this evening. The winners will be selected by the applause of the students and the two winners will be awarded their prizes.

At tonight's pep rally, sponsored by Boulder, aided by Gold Key and Key and Serpent, the speakers will be Capt. Misty Rice of the football team, Coach Fuzzy Evans, Prof. Howard A. Prentice, and Joe Corbett for Key and Serpent. The pep rally, which starts at 7.00 p.m., will include speakers, music by the R. O. T. C. Band, a big bonfire, free cigarettes, and plenty of cheering and noise.

Tomorrow afternoon will witness the annual clash between Middlebury and U. V. M. with the Catamounts out to beat Middlebury and recover prestige lost in last Saturday's game, followed by the Victory Dance at night at the Waterman Cafeteria.

Michael Anselmo Presents Recital

Prof. Bennett Plays Piano Accompaniments

Mr. Michael Anselmo presented his second annual violin recital at the Southwick Memorial Building, Armistice Day evening. He was accompanied by Prof. Howard Bennett.

Mr. Anselmo has been a member of the University of Vermont in the music department for over a year, and besides his teaching has been soloist at many University functions, as well as college orchestras. Last year at about this time he played a recital of violin music, including the Mozart Sonata in E Minor, Mendelssohn Concerto, and Beethoven Sonata in G Major. Last summer he organized and conducted a summer session orchestra.

During the past three seasons he has appeared as guest soloist with the Vermont Symphony, playing the Mendelssohn and Beethoven concertos, and Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole. Before coming to Burlington Mr. Anselmo had been first violinist in the Cremona String Quartet for five years (and had been soloist and concert-master at radio station WOR). (His career began in New York, where he made his début at Aeolian Hall at the age of sixteen.)

Highlight on the program for November 11 was the Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch. Also included was a Duo by Franz Schubert in which both piano and violin shared in the solo interest. Professor Bennett, who played all the piano accompaniments, and the piano part of the Duo, needs no introduction to Burlington audiences.

The program consists of:

Sonata in G Minor .....Tartini
Concerto in G Minor .....Bruch
Duo, Opus 162 .....Schubert
Mr. Anselmo and Mr. Bennett
Romance .....Wieniawski
Scherzo-Tarentelle .....Wieniawski

Ramona Hathorn and Harriet Woods Elected

As a result of the election held Monday, November 10, Ramona Hathorn '44 was elected secretary of the Sophomore Class to fill the vacancy left by Mary Louise Howe.

The Senior Class in their election Wednesday, November 12, chose Harriet L. Woods '42 to fill the vacant office of secretary.

New Magazine To Be Published By Students

At a joint Bluestockings and Scribes meeting, final preparations were made for the collection of contributions for the new magazine. Every student who is proficient in writing poetry, short stories, or features is requested to deposit his material before November 25, in the CYNIC office for approval by the editorial board of the magazine consisting of faculty members and students. The magazine, it is expected, will be published before Christmas vacation.

Dr. Daggs Reports To Washington

From the University of Vermont goes help for the United States Army's diet worries. Dr. Ray G. Daggs, acting head of the department of physiology of the Medical College, has received one of the seventeen special commissions as Major in the Sanitary Corps, food and nutrition subdivision, of the Medical Corps.

Major Daggs, on leave of absence from the University, was ordered to report on November 13, at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington where he expects to be stationed for a month before being transferred to a corps area headquarters where he will be in charge of the nutrition of men stationed in the various camps in that corps area.

A Bucknell graduate, Major Daggs received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester where he studied under Dr. J. R. Murlin, head of the army's food and nutrition commission during World War I. Since coming to Vermont Major Daggs has been instrumental in reorganizing the department of physiology and the animal research laboratory. He has published numerous articles on the subjects of nutrition and endocrinology. Active in the Vermont Chapter of Sigma Xi and University Research Club, he has been president of both organizations, and is a member of the committee on graduate studies and degrees.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 NOVEMBER 14, 1941 NO. 15

"Fools Rush In"

We would like to follow up in this editorial some remarks which were made in the last issue concerning the curricula marked out for students here at the University of Vermont. Little as we know about the history of education, it is not hard for us to discern a definite lack of purpose and real distinction between the so-called arts and science curricula. That purpose may have existed when they were first instituted. The distinction may have been very definite once. But somehow both seem to have disappeared.

The problem at U. V. M. seems to be pretty much the problem of education all over the country. How can we best train our youth to meet the demands the world will make upon them? A recent article in the *American Scholar* defined the task of the University as follows: "to cast such a light on a man's youth as will illuminate him through his life, and yet to keep the light unblurred by the shadows of the temporary and inessential." The confusion in thought existent today and the oft-repeated charge that youth is overwhelmed when confronted with the realities of existence would seem to indicate improper illumination.

In many American universities, old systems are in effect which have continued almost unmodified since their institution. They reflect a theory of education popular at the time of their adoption and not an existent need, a present society. So it is that many universities drift along, "out of joint with the times." Not geared to the changing demands of life.

Every university today is faced with the necessity of either reinterpreting and modifying ideas it once took for granted or losing its influence for good in our society. The refusal of many universities to do so because of unwillingness to move out of a well-worn and complacent intellectual groove marks the surrender of their leadership to less idealistic forces.

Here at the University of Vermont, we have set up in the college of Arts and Sciences a motley array of courses with no real attempt at correlation. In the first two years, the social science student, or the literary scientific student, or the classical student is made to take certain required subjects. But there is very little reason for some of them. If any reason is given, it is the unquestioned, unanswerable, untouchable one—"to give you a broad background before you get into specialized work." As the student progresses in his course, he is told that he must have a major and a related minor. Again the work is haphazard. No attempt is made to make the courses work toward a definite goal. Providing you take the required number of hours in your field, it matters very little what course you take. The related minor is related to your major only by virtue of the fact that it falls in the same general classification—social sciences, or languages or what have you.

Then we have such courses as Secretarial or Business which certainly belong in a college by themselves. We have the education courses that deserve separate classification. And so on.

Last of all, the question might be asked just what difference there is between a Literary-Scientific student taking French as a major and a Classical student taking the same major, outside of the fact that one takes Greek and the other is not required to?

These are merely a few questions for discussion. They are merely the opening guns in a detailed discussion which we hope will lay open some of the weak points in our educational system and point the way to possible improvement. If we make mistakes, just remember that if the fools don't rush in, the rest will never tread.

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Dean Has No "J" "E. S." Okay

7.00 Informal dinner. Robinson Hall. Greetings from Acting President Paul C. Packer, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, and Dean Elijah J. Swift.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Attached is a clipping from the CYNIC in which I am mentioned. Alas! My name is given incorrectly, for many feel that it is incomplete without something in between the first and last names. It is not so: I have just two names, quite enough for so small a man.

The deans who have a middle name
Are many and distinguished.
So the poor souls who lack the same
Are apt to be extinguished.

From subtle wish to flatter me
You gave a third initial,
But all I have is two, not three,
And please make that official.

Yours sincerely,
ELIJAH SWIFT.

Platter Chatter

By CHUM REYNOLDS

Three individual sides of the following records take the forms of: 1. A modern adaptation of a classical work. 2. Revival of a fine old tune. 3. Two originals by an up-and-coming new band.

Woody Herman.—The selection is "Concerto No. 1, B Flat Minor Opus 23" by Peter Tchaikovsky. Arrangement and performance by the Herman orchestra (on Decca) are noteworthy and it does seem to this writer that Woody (of blues fame) has grabbed himself the best recording of this tune on the market. There are no less than four separate records of "Concerto No. 1" by popular dance orchestras, but this tops the others.

Starting off with fine piano, the melody shifts to trombones and then clarinets, before ending up in a sock last chorus. I think the prettiest bit is trombone lead with clarinet background. There is no attempt to cut the tune up into a bunch of hot riffs, but rather it is played smoothly throughout except at the every end where the whole band lets go. The entire result is very danceable.

Other side is a so-so tune called "I Love You More, More Every Day," being mostly a vocal by leader Woody. There is some pretty phrasing in the first part, however.

Tommy Dorsey.—Unless I'm completely mistaken, these selections were recorded at least a couple of years ago when Dorsey was using those band vocals behind singers, which came to be so well known. Honest-to-goodness, this is a terrific record that has all sorts of good things about it. The tunes are "East of the Sun" and "Head on My Pillow," both played (on Bluebird) by a small group of about eight men and both sung very sincerely by Frank Sinatra.

Tempos are just right (medium) and excellent musicianship prevails throughout. Note especially the deep, full rhythm on the last chorus of each and the tricky phrases by front-line of tenor, sax and trumpet. Dorsey shines as usual with his pretty choruses on trombone as does also Bunny Berigan on trumpet. Wish I could give you the entire personnel because it's a real art to play as full as this with a small group and here, the example is done to a T.

Sam Donahue.—Leader of this "coming" band used to play tenor sax with Gene Krupa and was so good that I guess he just plain had to form his own outfit. On "Okeh" he has set down two originals, "Lonesome" and "It Counts a Lot." Former is slow and very much full of feeling, but latter swings along at a great rate and boasts among other things, Count Basie at the piano.

Naturally Donahue features his sax section, but a very fine section it is and just slightly different from any other I've ever heard. Listen to the marvelous inflections and tone of said section in "Lonesome" and you'll see what I mean. There is an odd personal touch to "Counts"—if you listen closely, you will be able to hear Basie muttering to himself during his piano bits. It comes through on the record.

Methodist Group To Hear Mr. James Klar

You who have come before and you who have never been to Methodist College Group have a treat in store Sunday evening at 7.30. The treat—Mr. James Klar, of Fort Ethan Allen, who will show and discuss pictures of both the South and Vermont.

Mr. Klar is well known as a photographer and lecturer in the South and will certainly afford an evening's enjoyment. Come and see and hear him! Refreshments too! See you there?!!

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Betty Cole '41 of Stowe and Miss Betty Perley '39 of Richmond, were week-end guests of the Alpha Chi's.

Last week the Misses Rosamond Hughes '44, Alida White '44, and Harriet Whitney '44, attended the marriage of Helen Smith '44 of Brattleboro and Mr. Gilbert Dunnell of Greenfield, Mass. Miss Virginia Crocker '44 was bridesmaid.

ALPHA XI DELTA

There will be a tea dance after the game this Saturday to entertain the Middlebury chapter. Miss Nancy Whittemore '44 is in charge and has planned on a football theme.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Gail Klinger '42 is the chairman of the Tri-Delt tea dance to be held this Saturday afternoon for the Middlebury visitors. Doctor and Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Swerdferger ar to be chaperones.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta played an invitation touch football match Tuesday morning on the S. A. E. side lot. Refreshments were served after the game.

S. A. E. entertained the Thetas at a marshmallow roast and sing Tuesday night around a large fire on the S. A. E. grounds.

Anna Everett of Rutherford, N. J., was a guest at the Theta house over the past week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Barbara Butterfield '42 passed chocolates at meeting Monday night announcing here engagement to Norman Sheffield of Natick, Mass.

Twenty-one Listed In "Who's Who"

Twenty-one U. V. M. students will have their names and campus honors listed in the 1941-42 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This publication includes the names of outstanding campus leaders in colleges all over the nation. Its purpose is to serve as a standard by measurement, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a means of recognition to worthy students. In all cases the students are selected impartially on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities. "Who's Who" is also a valuable guide to employers.

The students who have received this recognition are as follows:

C. V. Akley '42, Lyndonville; F. Bardossi '42, Barre; R. L. Carlson '42, South Rygate; Roger Hunting '42, Springfield; F. P. Logan '42, Springfield, Mass.; J. D. Sawyer '42, St. Albans; J. J. Spasyk '42, Pittsfield, Mass.; J. A. White, Jr. '42, Essex Fells, N. J.; H. P. Wood '42, Randolph; Frances Abel '42, Montclair, N. J.; Marjorie Abell '43, Burlington; Joené Agard '42, New York; Gloria Frank '42, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Myrna French '42, Burlington; Barbara Gallagher '42, St. Albans; June Hoffman '43, Bronx, N. Y.; Joanna Metcalf '42, Waterbury; Gratia Pearl '42, Burlington; Sally Rome '42, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mary Tuckerman '42, New Haven, Conn.; Helen Witham '42, Burlington.

There will be a Coffee Hour at Southwick Memorial Building, Sunday, November 16, between 2.30 and 3.30 o'clock, sponsored by the Sophomore Aides. Everyone is invited.

ALL Gold Key men are requested to report at Centennial Field, Saturday, November 15, at 12.45 p.m.
Important assignments for ushering, etc., will be made at that time.

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Vol. X Issue 8

International

He's Over!

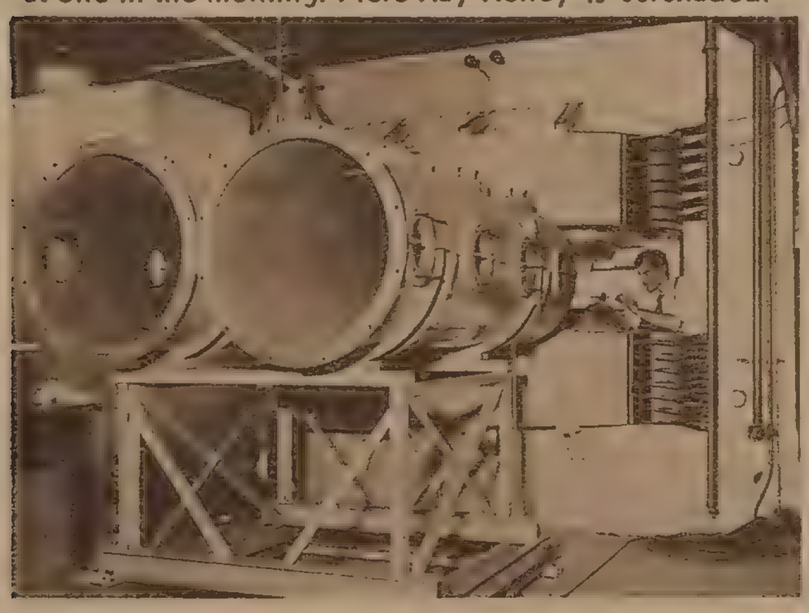
This huge massing of football players took place on University of Southern California's two-yard line as Zasharias, California halfback, hurdled over for the game's first score. California downed U. S. C. by 14-0.

Professional Advice from Hollywood — Ruth Hussey, lovely star of stage and screen, returns to her Alma Mater, Pembroke College, to give tips on acting to undergraduates. Here she is photographed backstage on the sets of Sock and Buskin, dramatic society of Brown University and Pembroke College, giving advice to budding thespians.

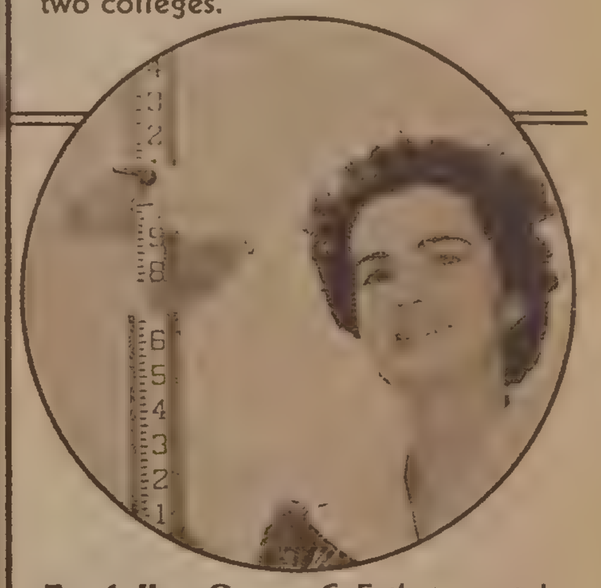
A Megaphone Could Do the Job! — Probably the country's most exclusive broadcasting station is BBS (Baker Broadcasting System), operated by Ohio State University students for the sole benefit of the 550 residents of Baker Hall. Commercials are banned and educational programs are strictly taboo. Bill Baughman, right, serves as news commentator while Richard Ohlemacher holds the job of chief technician. Photo by Kienzle

Most Romantic Tradition to spring up during Ohio Wesleyan's first century is the Sweetheart Serenade. Fraternity brothers of the man who gives his pin to a co-ed put on a serenade beneath her window — usually at one in the morning. Here Kay Kelley is serenaded.

Two in One — Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, neighboring Allentown, Pa., colleges for men and women respectively, symbolize their "good neighbor" policy in Helen R. Jones, Cedar Crest freshman who has been named drum majorette of the Muhlenberg band. She is the first girl to be elected to that position in the history of the two colleges.



"Big Gun" of Science — Science's latest development in its "blitzkreig" on atoms is this 80-ton cyclotron, now under construction at the University of Illinois. Prof. J. B. Richardson, right, is supervising the work.



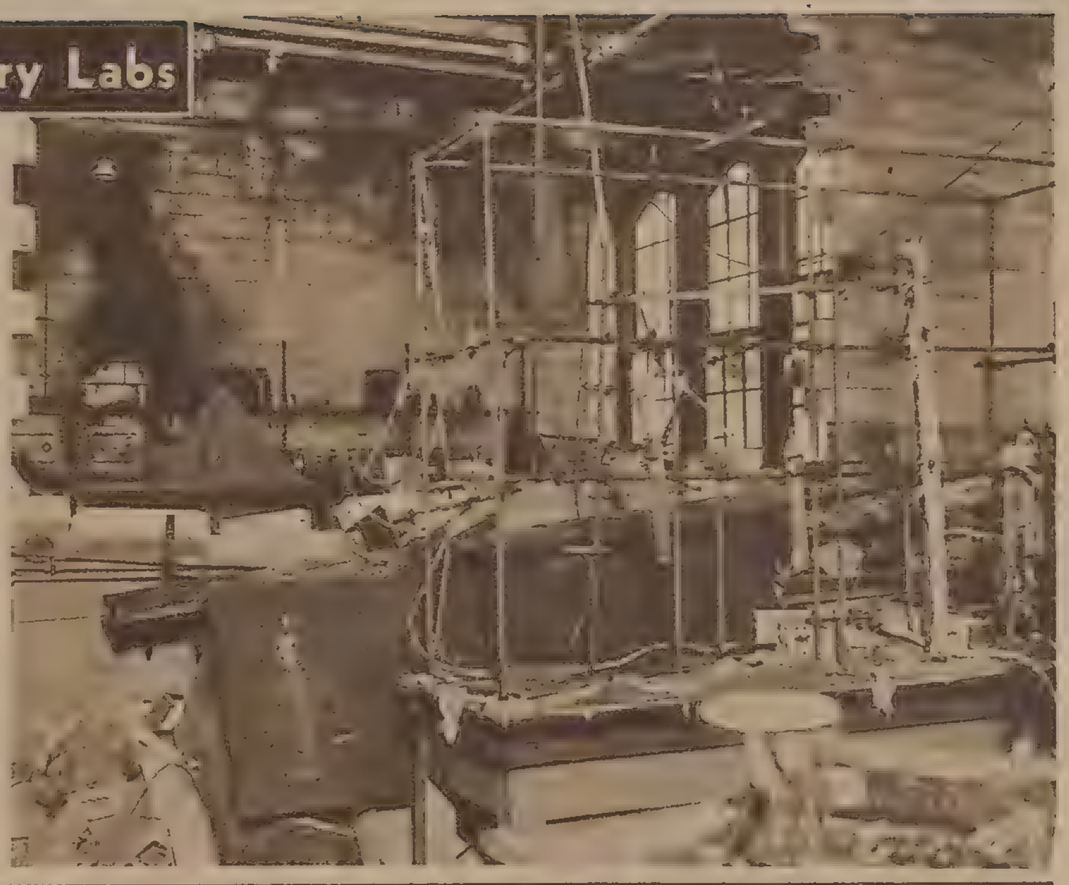
Eyefull — George C. Feiker certainly enjoys his work in landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College. But who wouldn't when the other end of the surveying is so capably handled by pretty Norma Handforth, past Winter Carnival queen at the college.

What Do Hormones Do? Dorothy Rodwell, senior honor student at Rockford College, is intent on answering this question with the help of a white rat and a set of precise scales in the zoology laboratory. The rat has been injected with a secretion of the pituitary gland.

It's "Business As Usual" through the Christmas holidays for these students who are hard at work on details for the seventeenth annual convention of the National Student Federation of America to be held on the University of Minnesota campus from Dec. 27 to 31. Left to right are Peggy Anderson, Howard Lindow, Glenn Bakken, Monie Eyler, Herb Gurnee, and Bill Dunsworth.

These WERE Chemistry Labs

What can happen when the wrong combination of chemicals is mixed is shown in these pictures, taken after two of the most disastrous explosions in college laboratories in recent years. At left is the Columbia University lab in which 11 persons were injured by flying acid. The blast at the University of Chicago chemistry lab, right, was so violent that it ripped out tile walls, injured Prof. Frank Westheimer and three graduate students who were working with him in research on chemical solvents. Acme Photos



CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Make *your* gift Camels. America's favorite cigarette is sure to please. The gay gift package below contains four boxes of the popular flat fifties. No other wrapping needed.

Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas"—the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). *Hours* of Camel's mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

You're proud to present pipe-smokers with this big one-pound tin of mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Magnificent in its Christmas jacket...*just right in a pipe!*

CAMELS

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You *know* your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform...remember *all* the cigarette smokers on your list...with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—*Camels*. Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year...at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"...the pound tin (*above*) or the special glass humidor jar. (The humidor itself makes a handsome gift!) Get yours today.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Bask

From a cellar position among the
years — that was the start of the
Institute, Peoria, Ill. Now undefe
Bradley's Braves have branched o
per cent of their games from such
U. C. L. A., Oregon, Yale, Corne

This story-book rise to fame h
thousands follow the team to Chi
theaters feature newsreel motion p
games from coast to coast have ma
seen a game; from high school boy

Co-eds are among the most rabi
accurate scoring records during ea
ponents, right, didn't care for the
At least you can tell who is ahead

This action took place during the Bradley — Yale University tussle. Last year Bradley won 16 of her 20 games, most of which were played against outstanding college teams.

On the Road

Despite their extensive travel the Braves missed slightly less than five days of school during the season. The longest trip took place during Christmas vacation and the remainder of the schedule was carefully planned to dovetail with classwork.

Last year they defeated U. C. L. A. 36-27 in the Rose Bowl Eve game at Los Angeles, entrained for Chicago, where they trounced DePaul 48-45, and four nights later sent St. Francis reeling to defeat, 58-47, in packed Madison Square Garde in New York City.

Team Play is Main Factor in Bradley's Success

Bradley's regular style of play is the ultra fast-break type, typical of midwestern basketball. Excellent teamwork characterizes the Braves' play and examples of some of their intricate plays are pictured in this panel. Circles denote Bradley players and X's indicate opponents in the thumbnail diagrams.

In the famous "come and get it" play, the ball is thrown back and forth between three players in a line. It tantalizes opposing guards so that they are drawn in close, permitting man with the ball to break away down the floor for the basket. This is a successful scoring play, not a stalling game.

A set out-of-bounds play under the opponents' basket. Jim O'Brien (23) has freed himself by a legal screen, occurring around Chris Hansen (21) and his guard at the free throw line. The other players are advancing toward basket, following the play for possible rebound shot.

etball's Giant Killers

olleges of Illinois to the national finals in two
menal basketball story of Bradley Polytechnic
their own conference for five straight years,
major competition with a zest, winning ninety
ms as California, Indiana, Illinois, Temple, Pitt,
aul, N. Y. U., and a long list of others.

t Peoria into a basketball frenzy. Fans by the
nd even to New York in special trains; local
of the games; broadcasts and rebroadcasts of
d fans of hundreds of persons who have never
ies in old people's homes the fever has spread.

Bradley has taken the same showmanship methods which helped to popularize big-time football and applied them to the hardwood court. Just prior to the opening of a home game the Armory is darkened entirely and spotlights are thrown on the pennants of the two opposing teams while bars of music of the schools are played. Immediately afterwards members of the starting teams are introduced individually and they run to the center of the floor and stand facing each other as the flag is raised from between them while the band plays the national anthem.

But the play is the thing, and this small school's ability to humble the nation's top-flight college and university teams is what has created this basketball hysteria — a fervor which is not trumped up or artificial but something that is real and unparalleled in the history of the sport.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Barclay

Man responsible for the spectacular Bradley success is bald, jovial Coach A. J. Robertson.

Many of them keep
e. Evidently the op-
he girls are cheering.
game!

Expensive season tickets are sold out long before the season opens. All Peorians, from shine boys to industrialists, back the team to the limit.

The basketball bug has bitten the Alumni Clubs, too. Clubs all over the country have been formed with the visit of the team as their first inspiration. Here the New York club honors the boys.

Announcer Hank Fisher and Engineer Harvey Day of station WMBD follow the team from coast to coast to send back by direct wire play-by-play accounts to thousands of fans throughout downstate Illinois and even in Chicago.

im O'Brien and Don Case work out some accounting
roblems as their streamlined train carries them across
he Arizona desert toward the West Coast. Studying on
ains has become a habit with them.

Players know that they'll be dropped from the squad if their scholastic standing falls off. Here eight of Bradley's traveling squad of 11 players are seen pouring over the books in the rear of the club car of their train.

Sightseeing and educational tours are arranged for each trip. Players have dined with big-wigs in Washington, inspected movie lots in Hollywood, visited stock exchanges, factories, and fairs.

This "three-in-line" screen out-of-bounds play has freed Ray Ramsey, at top, for a "lay-up" shot coming in to the basket.

Here's an outside block play in which pivot man, Chris Hanson, is loose for a "dribble around" shot at the wicket. Notice how Hanson's guard is blocked by his own man.

A Yankee Trader is what Sophomore Phyllis Brown proved herself at Glendale Junior College's Swap Day. She traded 42 times, beginning with a fraternity pin, ending with a pocket compass and winning campus paper El Vaquero's first prize. Items passing through her hands included auto jack, camera, plaster rabbit, paper stapler.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cotton

Breaking Training with Gusto — Except for Bowl games football season is a thing of the past, so Jack Crain, Texas University's great backfield star, satiates his sweet-tooth by drinking four sodas at a time. With him is pretty Vivienne Johnson, also a student at Texas.

Wide World

Picketing Pig-Tails — Earl Ashworth and George Sharp, students at West Virginia University, show their distaste for the new-fangled "pig-tail" hair style being proudly displayed by three members of Pi Beta Phi. The West Virginia co-eds who seem to be indifferent to the sign are Kathleen Peel, Rose Ann Pearcy and Mildred Moon.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Powell

Picture of the Month

First Prize-Winner — This candid shot of a hazing stunt at Temple University wins the first five-dollar award as best student-submitted photograph of the month. It appeared in issue five of Collegiate Digest and was taken by Leonard Becker, Temple freshman. Enter YOUR pictures in this new contest now — but remember they must concern events rather than scenic subjects. Mail your pictures with complete caption material to Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Kappa Delts Win Prize — Decorated with 30,000 napkins, this float won first prize in the Homecoming parade at Coe College. The float was patterned after a river boat and the "ninny" in this case was Coe's closest rival, Cornell College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Teets

Working Up Football Pep — This group of Holy Cross College seniors are serenading the student body at one of the regular Friday night pep rallies, an institution at the eastern school before each football game. The accordionist is senior football star, Tom Sullivan. Photo by Lore

Blind Students "See" History — Twenty fingers "sight" the stone face of an Egyptian beauty at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art as ancient history students from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind explore history through priceless sculptures. Acme

Paging Mr. Einstein — Nelson Blachman, sophomore at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., has spent the past year trying to prove into how many parts a line divides a plane and into how many parts planes divide space. He works on the problem just for amusement and mental discipline. And we have trouble with our allowances! Acme

Athletic Handyman — In school on a football scholarship, James J. Corbett, Jr., was unable to participate in the sport this year because of a leg injury, so he assumed the athletic publicity post. He plays that position well, too, for he has obtained plenty of publicity for young Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.

Feller Scholar — James Steck of Sidley, Ia., is attending Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., on a scholarship sponsored by fellow Iowan and ace Cleveland Indians' pitcher, Bob Feller. Feller also sponsors three other boys.

Dumbo Goes to College — Walt Disney's latest brainchild, Dumbo, the little elephant with the big ears, has made a big hit with collegians. These two Alpha Omega Pi's relax from studying by running through a few of the hundred songs in the Dumbo Song Book.

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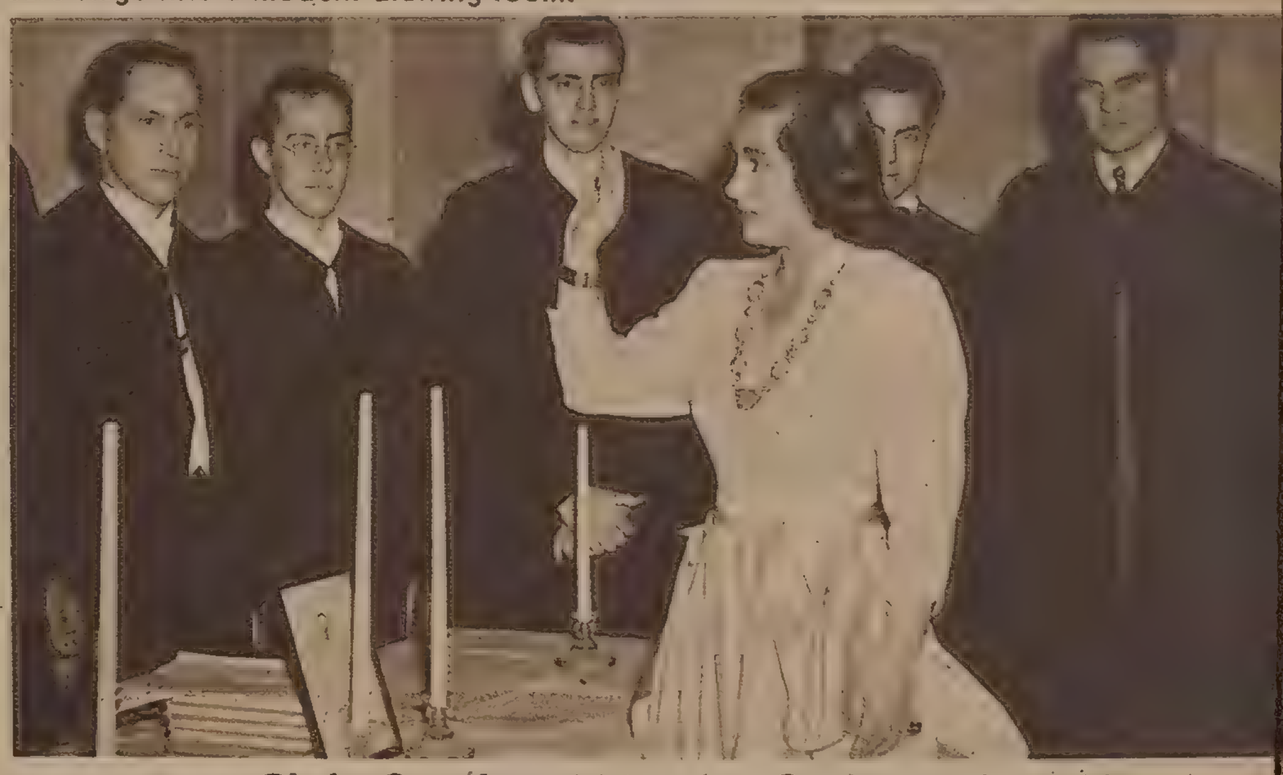
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

It's Happened To All of Us — That old problem of getting your bow tie fixed properly stared Mallory Vaughn in the face, so he enlisted the aid of roommate Eddie Taylor. This delay caused the boys to be late for the Interfraternity Dance held at the University of Delaware. Photo by Weldin

Grease Paint is not the only kind a college dramatics group dabbles in as these members of the Bates College play production class can testify. Here under the watchful eye of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatics director, the co-eds go to work mixing the paint which will do much to transform a bare stage into a modern drawing room.



Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, is shown above taking the oath which made her the first woman member of Mu Pi Delta, 19 year-old honorary music fraternity at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Shown around the initiation table are Mu Pi Delta members.

"All for the Love of the Game" — This photo spills the mathematical apple cart by proving that 3+2=3. Take three Ball State (Indiana) Teachers College students, add one late November football game, one umbrella, and what do you get? Three sore throats! Collegiate Digest Photo by Minor

New Headgear — Joseph A. Brandt, new president of the University of Oklahoma, wearing the specially-designed matriculation cap at the fall ceremonies. Designed by a professor of art, following a study of medieval college caps as well as modern academic headgear, the caps were worn by President Brandt and 13 marshals.

Sports Cast

By "Scuts"

Call This a Eulogy

Tomorrow afternoon eleven bruised and battered players will take the field to represent the University of Vermont in their final football game of the 1941 season. Approximately twelve more will retire to the sidelines awaiting their opportunity to get in and show their mettle. That's it. Twenty-three men comprise the Green and Gold roster and without that combination they jestingly refer to in the medical room as "heat and tape," they probably wouldn't be able to field a full team. Those boys are the same ones who, since September, have been giving and receiving with the best of them, and when that final whistle blows there won't be an unhappy player in the lot. They'll finally get the rest they deserved, but couldn't get during the season, because the lack of reserves made it essential that many of them play a full sixty-minute game.

When Coach Fuzzy Evans sends his players out, there will be a worried frown as he watches and it won't be because he's thinking essentially of the game. Week after week he's sent out the same players to get banged up, to fight their hearts out, to get bruised and win, lose or draw, it's practice, practice, practice, and the same punishment the following week. He knows he's got a fine bunch and we know it, too. We've travelled with the boys, spoken to them, and if there's a finer group around you'll have to show me. They've played a tough schedule with schools that are on the upgrade in football and there hasn't been a complaint from any one of them. They're in there week after week fighting harder than ever.

Glory? What glory is there for the boys except the glory of representing their school?

Money? These are fellows who are playing for the sport, for the thrills and spills of football, for the game itself.

Fame? The University of Vermont is a very small school, footbally speaking, and the farthest our fame reaches is New England.

Then these players are out there to represent the *school,* not themselves.

Tomorrow

All this is a prelude to tomorrow's game. We haven't had a successful season but we do have a grand bunch representing us. Tomorrow they're going out and mop up Middlebury to the tune of a student body firmly entrenched behind them. And when they come off the field, Capt. Misty Rice, Johnny Spasyk, Bob Paterson, Al Shaw, Whizzer White and Moose Savin, give them the hand they deserve and cheer on the boys who will be back in there next year.

Well Done

Orchids this week for Coaches Archie Post and Sherry Fogg. Archie took his cross-country team down to Boston for the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet and the boys did very well, finishing fourth. They conclude their highly successful season against Middlebury here tomorrow. We know they'll pull another victory out to make it a season marred by only one loss and that to a powerful Dartmouth squad.

Sherry took his freshman football charges down to Middlebury Armistice Day, but there was no peace for the young Panthers until after the game was completed. The Kittens swamped them and concluded a successful season also with only one loss against four wins. What brings even more satisfaction is the fact that both Norwich and Middlebury were beaten decisively. Things will be different for the varsity next year.

Varsity Hoopsters Plan For Hartwick

With the football season coming to a close tomorrow with the Middlebury tilt, attention is now focussed upon the basketball squad.

For over two weeks the varsity has been practicing and getting into shape for their first encounter which will be Hartwick. The two meet on December 5 on the home court, Memorial Auditorium.

The team has shaped up pretty well. At this late date it appears that Coach Evans has a good idea as to who will comprise the starting five. To this reporter who has, incidentally, witnessed a few of the past practices, it appears to him that the starting five will be Bob Doherty and either Milt Kaufman or Bob Carlson at the forward posts, Larry Killick at the center spot, and Red White and Dick Kipp at the guards.

With his starting line-up fairly well set in his mind, Coach Evans can start working on plays and teaching the boys his system. Doherty, Kaufman and White have played under him and are well acquainted with him, but Killick and Kipp, the former who has come up from last year's freshman team, are new and have not yet gotten on to it.

Although U. V. M. has lost fine players like Corley, Taylor, Beauchemin and Maley through graduation, its schedule has not changed much. After Hartwick comes Dartmouth and other big teams like Fordham. Newcomers on the Vermont schedule are Rochester and Hamilton.

Students are requested not to enter the stands Saturday at the near end. In order to facilitate ushering, students will go under the north stand and enter it from the cemetery end.

CAMPUS BEWARE—A Scavenger Hunt, sponsored by the Independents will be held at Southwick, Saturday evening, November 15, 7.30 p.m.

VERMONT - MIDDLEBURY

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• • •

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For the last word in quality and smartness visit our store before or after the game.

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Vermont Representative—"Dick" Page, U.V.M. '44

Harriers Take 4th In New England Run

Webster Led Team, Seeks State X-Country Crown

Coach Archie Post's cross-country students ran a very satisfactory fourth in the team standings of the New England intercollegiate cross-country championship at Fenway Park last Monday. In winning this fourth position the Vermont harriers, bettered their performance of last year when they finished fifth. The University of Maine, who nosed out the Green and Gold last year for fourth, had to be satisfied with fifth this year.

Individual and team honors went to Rhode Island State's runners, who cleaned up on nearly all the glory. Junior Bob Nichols broke his own record he set last year, establishing a new mark of 20:38⅕ almost 20 seconds faster than his previous record. His teammates set a new mark also by finishing in third, fourth, fifth, and tenth places in the field of 98 to give the Rams a low point score of 23, shattering the previous low total of 29 established by Maine in 1927.

Nichols finished with a 300-yard lead over Robbins of Connecticut, who was followed across the line by Taylor, O'Sullivan, and Barrett of Rhode Island State.

The Catamount scorers were Charlie and Fred Webster, who finished 18th and 19th respectively, and Stoddard, Hoyt, and McLaren, who came in 30th, 31st, and 33rd.

Every member of the Cat squad was in good shape after the run, and they should be in fine condition to wind up the schedule successfully Saturday against the Middlebury Panthers. Middlebury is stronger this year than they have been in the past, and Coach Post wants to guard against over-confidence. Since Saturday's meet will mark the last appearance of the Webster brothers and Stoddard, it is important that they complete their cross-country careers in a blaze of glory. Mr. Post is going to intensify the drills this week in an attempt to have his charges in perfect shape. He would like to see these seniors do a fine job both from the team and personal standpoint.

The team scores in the New England meet were as follows: Rhode Island State 23, Connecticut 66, Northeastern 88, Vermont 131, Maine 139, M. I. T. 177, Springfield 191, Bowdoin 191, Tufts 249, Massachusetts State 255, Boston University 285, New Hampshire 297, Bates 342.

Student Forum Discusses First Problems Tuesday

The next meeting of the Student Forum will take place Tuesday, November 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Southwick.

Officers will be elected and two questions will be put forward for general discussion: (1) Should U. V. M. make greater use of the B.A. degree? (2) What should be done about freshman dorms and freshman rules and regulations?

At the last meeting the above questions were voted for discussion and two committees were appointed to look up any material advisable.

Everybody is welcome.

Three gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania State College for experimental purposes.

LOST—A pair of glasses between English annex and Waterman Building on Nov. 13. If they don't fit finder, please return to J. Bishop McGill or Tel. 3580 after 7 p.m.

MEN

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Riddled Cats Tangle With Clawless Panther Team

Six Seniors Bow Out In Season's Finale At Centennial Field Saturday Afternoon

Tomorrow, for the second consecutive year, there is no state title at stake when the Cats tangle with the Panthers in the traditional grid finale of both schools. The title nestles safely in the icebox of Norwich University, and will remain there for at least another year.

What will be at stake however, is a tradition almost as old as the game itself, built upon the years of rivalry; an unbroken string of state meetings, with the honor going to the school that possesses the longer end of the tally when the final whistle blows.

The Cats held a light scrimmage yesterday. Practice was held on timing of plays, and a short dummy scrimmage used up most of the period. Although the boys will be out there doing their utmost for U. V. M., they have been tremendously weakened by injuries. Hal Mayforth is out with a nose injury incurred in the Norwich massacre; Al Shaw and Torry Lewkowicz are still limping about. Paul Walgren, Frank Swift and Whiz White, however, are about recovered from leg injuries. This has bolstered the team tremendously, and will give the Green and Gold additional strength.

Capt. Misty Rice will lead his battered crew tomorrow, gunning for their third straight victory over the Panthers, while big Tony Wishinski will captain the Middlebury eleven, virtually at full strength for the tussle, in their struggle to avenge last year's 33-0 trouncing at Porter Field.

Fuzzy will probably start the same team that took part in the Norwich *débâcle,* except that Alpert and Reed will replace the injured Mayforth. Ben Beck will field an eleven almost untouched by injury.

Probable lineups:

Middlebury	Vermont
Pepin, l.e.	l.e., Barry
Clapper, l.t.	l.t., Parris
Harris, l.g.	l.g., Eddy
Prukop, c.	c., Chesarone
Wishinski, r.g.	r.g., Benoit
Reuman, r.t.	r.t., Savin
Sanford, r.e.	r.e., Paterson
Davis, q.b.	q.b., Spasyk
Hollister, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Rice
Urban, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Reed or Alpert
Colona, f.b.	f.b., Pullenin

Zoology Department

The Zoology Seminar held its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Nicholas Bathglier reported on "Further Study of the Effects of Administering Anuron Anterior Pituitaries to Immature Female Mice," by A. Elizabeth Adams and Barbara Granger. J. G. Cohen reported on "The Effect of Temperature on the Development of Form and Behavior in Amphibian Embryos" by Graham Phillip, Doctor Shane and Chatford Hutchinson.

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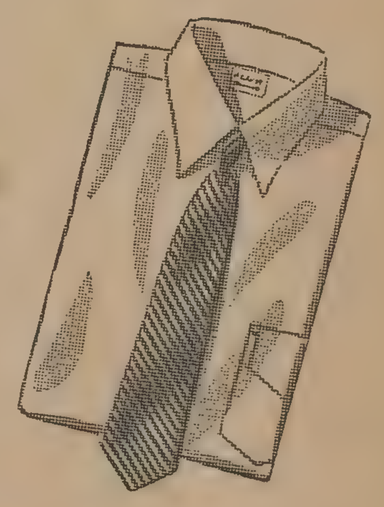

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Introducing the Faculty

MISS MARGARET DOUGHTY, *Supervisor of Home Management House*

An attractive brown-haired young woman with sparkling brown eyes came to the door of the Home Management House in answer to my ring. She was Miss Margaret Doughty, the new supervisor of the Home Management House, where senior home ec. students get practical experience in home management.

Miss Doughty informed me that her home was originally in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Her undergraduate work was completed at Michigan State, where she obtained a B.S. in home economics. Miss Doughty also studied at Iowa State College, where she had a graduate fellowship in the household equipment department. Her master's degree in household equipment and home management was obtained there.

After receiving her degree Miss Doughty went into commercial work in North and South Carolina and Cleveland, Ohio. During this time she received experience in training other home economists, giving cooking school demonstrations and working directly with salesmen, going with them on calls and presenting a woman's view to prospective buyers of electrical household appliances. She also did social service work before coming here.

Miss Doughty informed me that it is hoped in the future U. V. M. girls may be trained for commercial positions with manufacturers of household appliances. This would open up a new field for the University home ec. students. The household equipment department laboratory will have to be built up so that the students may be given sufficient training to work, for instance, in a utilities company as a home service expert.

In answer to my questions about the Home Management House, Miss Doughty related some of the functions and purposes of the house.

Previously, home ec. students of the upper classes spent two weeks at what was then called the Practice House. But now only the seniors are there; they stay for seven weeks and their goal is living together cooperatively and harmoniously and learning to manage their time in order to get in techniques.

The group have had parties, picnics and dinners. They live together as one family under Miss Doughty's supervision. Every girl takes her turn as hostess, housekeeper, cook and assistant cook with distinct duties to perform. Four days are spent at a position one time, and four at another, in order that the girls may learn from mistakes made their first time and improve on their second performance. Meals are planned on forty-two cents per person, per day, levels, as well as on higher and lower levels. The girls observe each other's menus in order to see where they can make improvements.

At the close of the interview, Miss Doughty showed me about the house which has been attractively re-furnished and redecorated during the summer. It is a truly "homey" place. Miss Doughty participates as one of them, teaching them how to enjoy living in, and managing, a home.

Women in Sports

The Hockey Club, in reviewing its successful fall season, finds that beyond a doubt the trip to the Bennington College Play Day on October 25 was the outstanding highlight. For through it we have found out that we are no longer limited to team practice among ourselves, but that we can get greater skill and enjoyment by playing with teams from other colleges. This is not the beginning of intercollegiate rivalry, but the beginning of a broader field for women's field hockey, through play days in which round robin tournaments are run off, and discussions of the rules are led by expert women players. The girls had the opportunity to play against teams which were superior, and inferior, and definite improvement was noticed in their technique under such excellent coaching of all-American field hockey players: Betty Richie, Susan Cross, Gertrude Hooper, Miss Crowe, goal, Jane Hesslein. But the most important result was the fact that for the first time the girls had a chance to work together as a team, rather than working individually as they can only do here at practice.

In the morning three games were played with a special session for goalkeepers. Two more games were played in the afternoon, followed by a demonstration game between the Mohawk team composed of older experienced players, and a team made up of girls from all the different colleges. Skidmore and University of Vermont were the only ones to furnish two complete teams for the round robin tournament. Representatives also came from Russell Sage, New York State Teachers, Mt. Holyoke Colleges. Bennington College was our gracious hostess, and entertained us royally. We hope that we may also be a hostess for you, in a larger and even more successful play day.

Pilgrim Fellowship Meets

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7.30, at the Manse, 16 South Winooski Ave. The "Reality of Prayer" will be the main discussion topic led by Reverend Jones. We will have the usual social hour, hymn sing, devotions and refreshments.

Come—and bring your friends!

Intramural Debate Scheduled Tuesday

Four Freshmen Will Discuss School Problem

"Should unlimited cuts be allowed students in academic subjects?" This controversial subject will be tossed around by four quick-thinking freshman debaters next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the debating office in the North Wing of the Waterman Building.

The teams are mixed so as to balance the bias of either sex. Peter Heilbroner and Adele Berman will oppose Konrad Stokes and Joan Goldbloom in this preliminary intramural debate.

Organized intramural debating has been started to foster a livelier interest among students. The committee in charge is Harry McNamara '42, Daan Zwick '43, Carolyn Brown '44 and David Wheeler '45.

Circulars were sent to all sororities and fraternities inviting them to submit timely topics for debate to arouse campus interest in the art of repartee as demonstrated by the Debating Club. Sample questions were suggested:

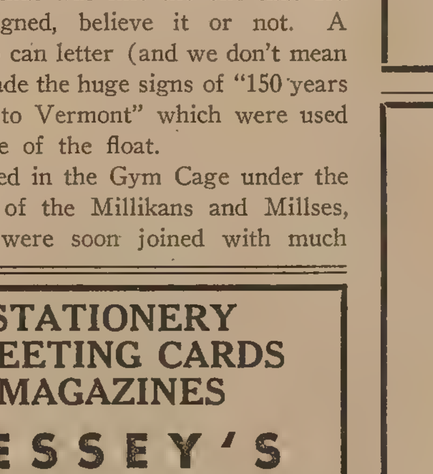
"Is the Waterman Building for the use of the proud males only or is that an understatement?" and "Is dwindling school spirit the cause or effect of poor athletic teams?"

The question of unlimited cuts was submitted by one of the sororities. Topics or suggestions of any kind will be welcomed by the Debating Club, a growing enthusiastic group. Such contributions may be left at the debating office in the North Wing of the Waterman Building or with any member of the committee for Intramural Debating.

The regular meeting of the Debaters will be held in the Debating Office at 4.00 p.m., Tuesday. The first preliminary debate will be staged at that time. The topic will be, *Resolved:* That students at U. V. M. should be allowed unlimited cuts in all academic subjects.

Sportsmen pass the word along...

It's Chesterfield



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Art Department

You'd have laughed at the types of cooperation involved in making the University float for the Armistice Day parade. A gang of four went to Oakledge to see a certain Mr. Hill (who has an alumni daughter and a huge truck). They negotiated in rain and mud for the loan of said truck.

Mrs. Mills of the Art Department and four co-eds drew and painted the huge seal that was like the one that Ira Allen designed, believe it or not. A fellow who can letter (and we don't mean maybe) made the huge signs of "150 years of service to Vermont" which were used on the side of the float.

Assembled in the Gym Cage under the leadership of the Millikans and Millses, the parts were soon joined with much music and art thrown all over the place.

Following the band in the parade and personally escorted by the gaily efficient Millikans twain, the float met and conquered all obstacles and rode safely to its destination. It was jolly good teamwork and a credit to U. V. M.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Spasyk And Rice Lead Cats In 7-6 Win Over Panthers

Latest Communique Tells Of Heavy Losses and Long Casualty List

By Jerry Didinsky

The chapel bell rang in victory over U. V. M. campus, Saturday afternoon, when the Catamounts brought to a close another football season when it sent its traditional rival, Middlebury, down to a 7-6 defeat.

It was their last game in Green and Gold moleskins for Capt. Misty Rice, Johnny Spasyk, Al Shaw, Whizzer White, Bob Paterson, Moose Savin, and Paul Pullinen, and they went out there determined to make their last game a Vermont victory.

Spasyk Sets Pace

Once again it was Johnny Spasyk who set the pace for the Catamounts. His brilliant running (he averaged 3 yards per try on running plays), his good passing and his fine field generalship were a great factor in determining the victory. Not to be outdone were Captain Rice, who displayed fine blocking and tackling; Johnny Reed, whose reverses netted great yardage; Al Shaw, who, after a long lay-off, went in there and pitched some fine passes. The line also proved its mettle. Sophomore Dwight Eddy played sixty minutes of hard football and stopped many Blue and White runners. Bob Paterson stuck it out as long as he could and displayed the same brand of ball he played at Norwich, but he broke his collar bone and had to leave the game. Phil Chesarone, game as they come, also was forced to leave the game when he injured his shoulder. His backing-up was sorely missed in the second half.

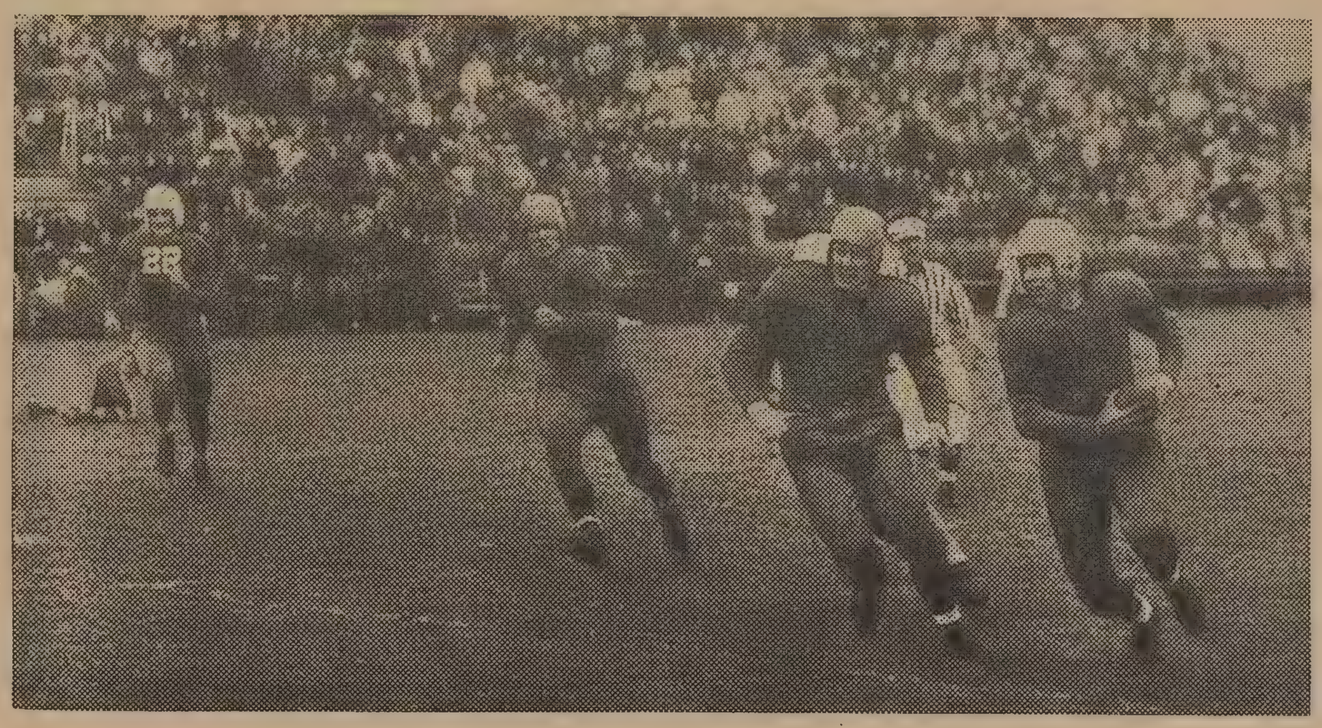
The crowd had hardly settled into their seats when Vermont rooters had something to worry about. On the second play, after the opening kick-off, Pullinen fumbled on the Cats' 35-yard line and Middlebury recovered. But Middlebury in turn fumbled and Chesarone recovered for Vermont on the 42-yard line.

57-Yard Drive

Here the Cats staged their longest march of the day, 57 yards of continuous drive, which was halted by Middlebury's Cosgrove on the ½-yard line. Four smashes at the line by Spasyk netted a first down, advancing the ball into Middlebury territory to the 46-yard line. Again a smash by Spasyk, this time around the end, brought 7 yards. A pass to Barry made it another first down for Vermont and put the ball on the 36-yard line. A reverse by Johnny Reed cut a 28-yard slice which brought the ball down to the 9-yard line. Two Spasyk slices yielded 6 yards. Third and goal to go. Spasyk gets the

(*Continued on page 3*)

"FOLLOW ME JOHNNY!"



Confides Paul Pullinen (44) to "Jack Rabbit" Johnny Reed (42) as they set off on one of their long romps around end. Ahead is Dwight Eddy (49).

Victory Dance At Waterman Building After Midd. Game

Large Crowd Attends First Dance There Saturday Evening

The Waterman Building's career as a dancing spot was set off to a flying start last Saturday evening with the Boulder dance. It was very *a propos* to have the first dance held there come on such a memorable occasion. The day started perfectly when Vermont beat Middlebury 7-6, was brought to a close in the same spirit as it was begun. After tea dances at all the fraternity and several of the sorority houses, there was a large crowd, and we mean crowd, at the Boulder Dance. In a group they trouped. Many Middlebury students, although disappointed at seeing their alma mater crushed on the football field, stayed to enjoy the festivities afterward.

The Catamounts were true to form and played some very neat jive.

Because this was the first dance held there, the floor was a little sticky, but the keynote of the evening was gaiety and the dancing rhythms were not upset. Without doubt, the floor will become smooth with a few more dances.

There were no decorations at the dance, but the predominance of red frocks in the crowd amply compensated for this lack.

The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Swift and Professor and Mrs. Rowell.

Usually at college dances the refreshments have been Coca-Cola, but Saturday night there was a great variety. With the Cafeteria open, there was a choice of assorted sandwiches, Coca-Cola, and milk.

Sororities Hold Formal Parties

Freshmen See Various Themes Carried Out

Five of the University's seven sororities have entertained rushees at their final parties during the last two weeks.

Sarah Wilson '42 was chairman for the Tri Delt pearl party at the house with twenty-six guests.

Thelma Schoeneman and Dorothy Thornton helped to entertain twenty rushees at Sigma Gamma's football game party at the Y. M. C. A.

Pi Phi held its Gay Nineties party with Carol Provost '44 and Mary E. Metcalf '44 as co-chairmen.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega will hold their final rushing parties within the next week. Alpha Xi's party is this Friday night with Margo Benoit '42 in charge; Adpha Chi's will be held next Tuesday with Phyllis Pierce '43 in charge.

These final parties climax freshman sorority rushing; they will be followed by a neutral period after which the freshmen will make their choices.

Delta Phi Epsilon held their final rushing party November 5 at the home of Mrs. I. Diatlove, 345 North Bend. The party took the form of a carnival with members representing sideshow entertainers. The committee in charge was composed of Anita Berman '44, Constance Colodny '44 and Estelle Berkson '44. About fourteen rushees were in attendance.

A winter wonderland was the scene of the Theta's final rushing party which was held at the home of Mrs. Paul K. French of Pearl Street. Following the dinner served there, the rushees enjoyed dessert at the Theta House which was decorated to portray a night club. Janet Rust '42 was in charge of the party.

Mrs. Carpenter Shows Souvenirs of Finland

Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, as guest speaker at Collegium on Sunday evening, gave a very interesting description of her trip to Finland just before the war began. She noted how Vermont resembled Finland, and what a modern country it is, especially in its social work. Her numerous postal cards showed the beautiful modern white buildings of Helsinki and the attractive lakes and parks of the country. She also brought a great many souvenirs, books, costumes, and a Finnish flag which the members enjoyed examining.

Campus Problems To Be Discussed By Student Forum

Students interested in academic and social problems of the University will convene again Tuesday evening, at 7.30, at Southwick.

Two questions will be discussed by the Student Forum at this time. The first topic will be making greater use of the B.A. degree as Dr. P. C. Packer has suggested. The committee in charge of this section of the program is made up of J. Katz '44 and Anne Cohn '42.

The next problem to be reviewed under the leadership of N. C. McNamara '42, S. D. Feldman '44, and D. M. Zwick '43 is whether or not there should be freshmen rules or regulations for men.

At this meeting of the Forum the elections of officers will take place. Also, the problems to be discussed at the next meeting will be voted upon from topics suggested by the students present. All students are urged to attend.

Much Spirit Shown At Hobo Day Rally

Winding up Hobo Day in the finest Pep Rally of the year, Friday night's yell-fest was a huge success. Over a large number of contestants for the most poverty-stricken hobo on the campus, the audience chose Ernest St. Mary '43 as the king and Mary Fifield '45 as the queen. Queer combinations and odd get-ups were the theme of the day as everything wound up at the cage. Speakers included Coach Fuzzy Evans, Assistant Coach Roy Wietz, Freshman Coach Sherry Fogg, Capt. Misty Rice, Boulder member C. V. Akely, Key and Serpent man Joe Corbett.

A huge snake dance led by the R. O. T. C. Band proceeded downstreet after the huge bonfire on back campus.

Dairymen Honor Dr. Ellenberger

Dean Hills, Mr. Douglas Pay Tribute to Iowan

The culminating feature at the recent banquet of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association in the Waterman Building, was the honorary recognition given Dr. H. B. Ellenberger. The association presented him with a testimonial on gold leaf and enclosed in a gold frame. This recognition climaxed his service for twenty years as secretary of the association. The tribute read and appropriately presented by George B. Douglas is as follows:

"To

Dr. Howard Bowman Ellenberger,

Student, Scholar, Professor, Scientist; Administrator, Counsellor, Trained Farmer, and a True Friend and Faithful Servant of the Dairy Industry Rendering Distinguished Service to the State and Nation. An Honorary Tribute and Appreciation

Born and reared on Iowa soil, a graduate of Iowa State College, a successful farmer; led by his love and zeal for further knowledge and encouraged and inspired by his wife, Priscilla; going to Cornell University and earning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1917; called to the University of Vermont as Head and Professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, thus establishing a Department of National Prominence. Past President of the American Dairy Science Association, and chairman of committees in the organization of momentous importance to Dairy Science. Past Chairman, The New England Dairy Advisory and Arbitration Board and Milk Administration Board, and Member of the Highest Scholastic and Scientific Fraternities. Inspired in his

(*Continued on page 4*)

Tea Dances Held After Game Sat.

The last football game of the season was followed by victory tea dances at many of the Greek-letter houses on campus. Most of the decorating committees chose a football theme as their motif for brightening up the houses.

The fraternities and sorority who celebrated the victory over Middlebury are: Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Musical Program To Be Given In Chapel

There will be a special musical service this Wednesday, November 19, in chapel when an interesting program has been arranged. It will include two organ selections played by Miss Marston, the prelude, "Cantilene" from Symphonic Romane, by Widor; and the postlude, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert; a violin solo by Mr. Anselmo, the "Romance" from D Minor Concerto by Wieniawski; and three numbers to be presented by the Chapel Choir, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn, "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart; and Handel's "Hallelujah Amen." The Chapel Orchestra will accompany.

Waterman Building Scene Of Sing Fri.

The Waterman Cafeteria Rotunda will be the scene of the next campus sing which will be held next Friday night at 7.15 o'clock. Bright, new signs have been made announcing it, and these have been posted in various places on the campus. Professor Millikan will, as usual, be director of the singing. The new song books will be used, and there will be free refreshments at the end. This is just one more chance for students and faculty to start a revival of college spirit. Never let an opportunity pass you.

Sponsors of the sing are Professor Millikan, B. F. Ladd, Marjorie Abell '43, and A. F. Amee '43.

W. A. A. Council Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. and all sports managers on Tuesday night at 7.15, at Southwick. Managers of fall sports will please bring the list of girls who have made membership.

On Wednesday, at 4.15 p.m., the Sophomore Defense Class will have a lecture, the first of a series on the fundamentals of first-aid given by Dr. A. G. Mackay.

All sophomore women who did not have the heart and lung examination are asked to come to the Old Mill to Dean Swift's old office where Miss Cummings will have a campus office, so these sophomores may sign up for appointments on Wednesday or Friday morning.

Football Blankets To Be Presented at Dance

Football men get a break at last! Saturday night they will be the guests of honor at the annual Football Hop to be held, it is hoped, in the Waterman Cafeteria. After a grueling season with the usual number of broken bones and pulled ligaments, the men will receive a tangible reward for their efforts. Football blankets are to be awarded to varsity players.

The rest of the campus will be on hand to cheer and to swing out with the Collegians from Barre. Chaperons will be Coach and Mrs. "Fuzzy" Evans, Professor and Mrs. Rowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner. This informal dance should be a fitting successor to Boulder's Victory Dance held last Saturday in the Cafeteria.

Prof. Nuquist Speaks To School Directors

Professor Nuquist of the Political Science Department has been speaking briefly at regional meetings of Town Officers and School Directors throughout the State. The subject of his talk has been the uses of tax money.

Professor Nuquist has spoken at Williamstown, Lyndon Center, Bristol, Johnson, Chester and Manchester.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 NOVEMBER 18, 1941 NO. 16

Taking up our curricula discussion where we left off last week, we would like to make same comments on the problem of special courses such as the secretarial, pre-medical and education courses and their effect on the college of arts and sciences. At the present time all these courses are really a part of that college. Students from those courses are allowed to elect subjects in the arts and science curricula. We have no objection to that. In fact, it's a good idea.

But the unfortunate part of the whole set-up is that the influx of so many of these students into the straight arts courses leads to a general slacking up in the scholastic standards of the class. Since these students are only taking these courses to supplement their specialzed training, they do not demand as thorough a grounding in the subject as the straight arts student who may be majoring or minoring in the subject of the course. The result is a teaching down instead of a teaching up.

In past years, there has also been a trend toward rapid survey courses. These courses have been introduced because educators have felt that they must give at least the outlines of a subject to a student who hasn't the time to take more detailed courses. In some cases, survey courses have taken the place of concentrated study. These courses may be necessary for education or secretarial or pre-medical students. But they have very little lasting value for the student interested in a thorough liberal arts education.

As we see it, there are two courses open to the University. Either it must provide for special liberal arts courses for students of specialized curricula or it must gear the standards of its liberal arts courses to the needs of the straight arts students and demand that all others electing these courses live up to those standards, no matter what their curriculum is. We like the last way best. We think it is more in keeping with the principles of an institution of learning.

The subject of survey courses is a highly controversial one. But from our limited experience in education, we have found that it's quite a task to leap three or four centuries of history or literature in an academic year. A task that leaves the student exhausted and as full of facts as a sponge. Squeeze him at final examination time and the facts will flow out of him. But what have you left?

Again that leaves us with the one solution of demanding high standards of study in a restricted field where the student won't be lost in the trackless jungle of limitless facts.

It may be stated as a footnote to the question of separation of curricula that there is no reason why the secretarial and business curricula shouldn't form a separate school apart from the college of arts and sciences. The same may be said for the education courses. This would remove quite a few curricula from the present crowded arts and science organization.

These are revisions which must be made before the University can even hope to take up the even more serious matter of reorganizing the straight liberal arts curricula. We mention them here so that the way may be clear to future editorials on that question.

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A Substitute for Subsidies

By C.V. Akley '42

Would you be in favor of having the University adopt a system that would subsidize all athletes according to their respective value to the school? Would you? Would you? Would you? This fairly common question could be asked of every student in college, and how would it be answered?

The extreme Right faction would say, "By all means! Make it worthwhile for a fellow to get out there and sweat, have the tar knocked out of him, and then come back for more. He is crazy to do it for the fun there is in it. You wouldn't catch me out there taking all that punishment for nothing."

The extreme Left faction has just as strong an argument for refusing to even debate the issue. The very sound of the word "subsidize" makes them wince. Their last words are, "If the time comes at Vermont when the college athletes have to be paid to participate in sports which they should love, we think that it would be better that those sports be abolished." There is certainly a lot of truth and real conviction in this argument. The average open-minded student would not like to feel that a bunch of hired hands were making gridiron history for the University. If such a condition existed, victories would be demanded, and if the team should suffer loss after loss, it would be subject to the ridicule and wrath of the student body. Such wrath would be completely justified, because those fellows would be failing in the only job they were hired for. Lord knows, it would take something "smellier" than this to inflict further damage on the practically dead Vermont spirit, but just the same, the reaction would be rather distasteful.

Then there is the Center faction, which expresses an opinion somewhere between the two extremes. The adherents to this group also dislike the term "subsidize," and all the evils that it brings, but at the same time strongly feel that something should be done to partially compensate the fellows who give their time and efforts to furthering Vermont sports, and who subject themselves to the training, punishment, and handicaps which such participation demands and exacts. All very fine, many will say, but what can be done, that isn't already being done, without creating the stigma that Vermont subsidizes her athletes? In other words, how can we remain in that select group of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc., who strongly advertise the fact that their athletes receive nothing and play for the love of the game? Is the policy adopted by these institutions a matter of ethics, or does the fact that most of the fellows who attend said institutions come from well-to-do families, and do not need financial aid, have something to do about it?

Most of the fellows in Vermont sports do have financial problems, and the one which really troubles the individual is, "Where am I going to eat and sleep?" Along this line of thought I have one suggestion—there are many possibilities—which seems to me to be practical, and one which would not be an unreasonable burden to the school. How many dormitories for women do we have at this University? The exact number is immaterial, but there are more than a few. Would it be too radical to suggest that perhaps one of these could be turned over to the supervision of the athletic department, or another responsible body, for the purpose of providing living quarters for men? In a house that could handle thirty or more fellows, a reliable cook and housemother could be hired, all expenses shared on a cooperative basis, and any jobs parceled out on a weekly basis. There are many other details which could certainly be worked out efficiently by the man or group in charge.

With something like this, the University would not be subsidizing anyone, but would be merely giving the boys a chance to cut down on their living expenses. It would also provide a long-needed training table for the athletic teams of the school. And, to my mind, the greatest gain of all would be the unifying effect that such a "co-op" would have on the fellows—a unity which would result in a finer spirit and attitude, and which could not help but create a favorable reaction in the student body. Plenty of good advertising is given to the outside world by successful athletic teams, so the administration could do worse than to give a little thought to this problem.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ella Brown '41 was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity held its final party for the freshmen at the chapter house, 393 South Prospect Street, Friday evening. The guests were entertained at dinner followed by a candlelight ceremony, the motif of which was black and white.

Favors and flowers, appropriate to the fraternity traditions, were presented to the guests.

Margo Benoit '43 was in charge.

A tea dance was held Saturday from five to eight for the members of Alpha Xi Delta from Middlebury College. A clever theme of brown and orange footballs and balloons was carried out. Refreshments were served by the committee which consisted of the chapter pledges. Nancy Whittemore was in charge. Prof. and Mrs. George Kidder, Mrs. Frank Lord and Mrs. Gladys Brookes were chaperons.

Why the Green Doors?

To the Editors of the Cynic:

There are many beautiful doors on this campus. The arch of Billings Library is admired by all. The new bronze doors of the Waterman Building will defy the passage of time. Fleming Museum has an impressive entrance while even the gargoyles over the Science Hall have an innate beauty to those who like gargoyles. But what doors are used most of all? Which passageway is thronged with students? Why! The Old Mill doors. And how do they look? They have withstood the passage of time, it is true, but there are those who believe that they should have gone the way of all doors long ago. No. Just another coat of paint. But what paint! No other color could assail the eye as that shade of pea green. Did the painter get drunk or was it just his favorite color? Harvard has its Crimson and Yale its colors blue. Even Dartmouth has a nice shade of green but Vermont—our green is like a faded window shade.

No wonder the girls in the Book Store wanted to move. The psychology professors say that exposure to colors like this can cause neurosis. It is no wonder that students sit dazed in classes.

Let's have doors of a decent shade. It will eliminate flunking, cutting classes, and a dazed student body. In its place there will be energy, vigor; the doors of the institution will flock with students; our school spirit will return tenfold.

Roger Tracy '45.

NEWMAN CLUB—Meeting for women, Tuesday evening, November 18, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. Father Joyce will be the speaker of the evening and his subject will be marriage. Also keep in mind the religious lectures to be given by the Paulist priest, Father McSorley, the Saturday and Sunday before Thanksgiving vacation.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa next Thursday at 7.30 p.m., in the education offices in the Waterman Building. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

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Campus Comment

Letter to the Student Body

The football men, with their twisted ankles and sprained backs, laugh at the boys on the cross-country team—tell them that they're crazy to burn out their lungs.

And then there are Dunc Corliss, Tenion, Steinman, Bob Goss (they've never placed in a meet yet)—sure! They run because they like to. They say there's something in this cross-country business that holds them to it—and strongly. A pleasant four-mile jog over the hills on a cool, breezy afternoon—twenty-five minutes. Then a soft, refreshing shower afterward, and a pleasant, drowsy feeling inside. Like I said, they run because they love to and so do the good men, the lettermen, they run because they love it. Somebody wrote in an article that the Websters are running in an attempt to set a new record. Hooey! My friends, just hooey. They run because they like to feel the soft sod under their toes, because they like to feel the wind whistle by as they dash on down hill. So don't let it bother you—they don't go out there and practice for you, or me, or U. V. M. They're doing it for themselves, because it's fun.

But there's one thing they all hate—and that's a race. There's no joy in that, my friends. For then they've got to push themselves when their legs are weak, groggy and tight, when the cramps in an abdomen feel worse than a burst appendix, when things go red, black and blank before their eyes, when they stumble and sometimes fall—(yes! Johnny Corliss, exhausted, tripped and fell—unconscious, he had to be carried in the remaining two hundred yards).

But they go—because they've got to! And not for themselves, my friends, there is no joy in that. They do that for you, and me, for U. V. M. Do you think they enjoy that sick, hollow feeling inside before a race, that they enjoy going hungry so that they'll have little inside, that they are attracted to that stiff, powerless, and sometimes agonizing feeling when the race is over? *No*—but that they do for U. V. M. and you—there's not much fun in that, you may be assured.

Two weeks ago, the sports column asked us to show up, out in back of Southwick, where you have a vantage point from which to observe a good deal of the race. I was there—and so were five other people.

Nice eh? Was it too cold, maybe? The boys run in shorts, whether it snows, rains or hails.

It's too late to do anything this year, but here's hoping that there will be greater support in the future for a team that has built up such a fine record.

Just a Fan.

LOST—Saturday night on College Street across from Waterman Building, a small tan leather change purse with Indian head on front and souvenir of Hartford, Conn. Finder please return to Diantha Geer at Redstone, Tel. 2942.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?
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Triumph Featured By Vermont's Improved Aerial Assault And New Line

(*Continued from page 1*)

ball and tries through center only to be stopped by the entire Middlebury forward wall. Spasyk again into the line, but Cosgrove stops him 18 inches from a score. An offside by Vermont put the ball on Middlebury's 6-yard line. Taking no

Co-Captain For '42

BILL BENOIT

chances, Hollister kicked to safety, getting off a 55-yard punt which went out of bounds on Vermont's 39-yard line. Vermont once more began a goalward march, but Middlebury stiffened and Spasyk kicked out of bounds on Middlebury's 10-yard line. A return kick by Hollister and its runback by Spasyk put the ball on the Vermont 46-yard line. One play later the quarter ended.

Spasyk Scores

The second quarter began with a Spasyk-Barry pass which was incomplete. Another Spasyk-Barry pass was good for 19 yards and a first down. Three line smashes yielded only 7 yards and on fourth down Shaw faded back and threw to Spasyk, who carried it across. Here Whizzer White made his only appearance of the day, holding the ball for Spasyk's perfect conversion.

Misty's over the goal line kick-off automatically put the ball in play on the 35-yard line. Middlebury, unable to pierce the Vermont forward wall, kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 38-yard line.

Once again a Vermont drive began, but a determined Middlebury line held them on Middlebury's 14-yard line and a fourth down attempted field goal by Spasyk failed. The half ended with Middlebury driving into Vermont territory only to be halted when Spasyk intercepted a Blue and White pass.

The kickoff of the second half found Vermont stymied by a definitely superior Middlebury offensive. For a moment it seemed that Vermont was going to start on another touchdown march as they went on a sustained drive of 35 yards, but a fumble by Alpert and two unsuccessful forward passes gave Middlebury the ball

Co-Captain For '42

PHIL CHESARONE

on its own 28-yard line. An exchange of punts at this point found Middlebury resting on its own 35-yard line. From here Middlebury drove 65 yards for a touchdown. Urban sliced off tackle by 7 yards. Hollister bucked for three and a first down. A line plunge, Shea to Hollister, netted five and another plunge, this time Shea to Urban yielded two more. This time Middlebury uncorked a beautiful reverse. On the same set-up, Shea faked to Hollister, spun around, and went for 35 yards before Spasyk hit him on the 1½-yard line. It took three line plunges for Middlebury to put it over. Hollister's attempt for the conversion was low and wide. The third quarter ended four plays later with Vermont leading 7-6, and in possession of the ball on Middlebury's 28-yard line.

Middlebury Marches

The fourth quarter began with a Spasyk-Barry pass which went good for 13 yards. Another pass was intercepted. Middlebury began to march once again, but was stopped when Spasyk intercepted Hollister's pass. The Cats' offense apparently had bogged down for Johnny was forced to kick. For the second time in that period the Blue and White began to march, ripping off long yardage on Urban's fine dervish runs and Hollister's passes. The gun sounded, ending the game with Middlebury still hammering away, trying to pierce the Vermont defense.

Line-up:

Vermont	*Middlebury*
Barry, l.e.	l.e., Pepin
Savin, l.t.	l.t., Bishop
Eddy, l.g.	l.g., Adsit
Chesarone, c.	c., Prukop
Benoit, r.g.	r.g., Wishinski
Walgren, r.t.	r.t., Clapper
Paterson, r.e.	r.e ,Cosgrove
Spasyk, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hollister
Price, q.b.	q.b., Mayo
Pullinen, f.b.	f.b., Colonna
Reed, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Urban

Substitutes—Vermont: Pulleyn, Shaw, White, Kunken, Prior, Desso, Alpert. Lewkowicz. Middlebury: Harris, Sanford, Beach, Sheehan, Gale, Shea, Boissevain, Baird, Davis.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	0	7	0	0	7
Middlebury	0	0	6	0	6

Statistics:	*Vt.*	*Midd.*
First downs	15	12
Yards gained, scrimmage	200	177
Passes attempted	21	10
Passes completed	8	2
Passes intercepted	2	1
Yards gained, passes	98	27
Number of punts	5	6
Average distance of punts	35	46
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	4	3
Yard lost, penalties	30	25

Bits . . .

By ITZ

Conked on the head early in the opening period, Gen. Johnny Spasyk played half of the Panther-Catamount tilt in a daze. Johnny doesn't remember scoring or kicking the point which meant victory, but U. V. M. rooters won't forget it. John called the plays and toted the pill like a robot. His football sense worked automatically and nobody was the wiser until after the game when Johnny confided one of the strangest of football tales.

Capt. Harold "Misty" Rice ended his gridiron career Saturday in a blaze of glory. "Misty" made about half of the tackles and his blocking reminded us of the blocking of one of Vermont's greats, Pike Trigilio. Four times Captain Rice led the play around the left end and each time he hit two Middlebury men out of the play. Aside from his blocking and tackling, "Misty" also acquired the habit of snaring passes in his spare time.

The Battle of Centennial has yielded as long a casualty list as will be found in many another battle. The second half of the Middlebury game was fought with a makeshift line, and how Chesarone, Benoit, Walgren ,and Paterson were missed! If U. V. M. had to field a team for another game we are afraid that both Fuzzy and Roy would have to enroll, and Mgr. Norm Boyden would have to find himself a uniform.

To the coaches, managers, and team members: The Sports Department and the student body, too, we are sure, would like to thank you for the splendid spirit you showed in overcoming bad breaks and injury jinks to give us a team which fought and battled their way through a season studded with pitfalls and unpleasant surprises. They were a fighting team and we enjoyed backing them!

U.V.M. Harriers Climax Season With 15-43 Trouncing Of Middlebury

Freddie (left) and Charlie Webster, Two Reasons Cross-Country Team Success

The Vermont harriers ran all over the Middlebury Panthers here last Saturday by scoring a neat 15-43 win to annex their eighth consecutive Vermont State Title.

Co-captains Charlie and Freddie Webster wound up their sparkling running careers by coming in first position in the time of 22 minutes 9 seconds, just short of the course record established by Freddie last year. Norm Stoddard, who also ran for the last time, placed third in 22:22, followed by Bud Hoyt and Mart McLaren at 22:24. The first Panther to show up was Al Davis in sixth place.

Coach Archie Post's boys, aside from copping fourth in the N. E. I. C. A. A. Run and annexing the State crown, lost but one decision to the Dartmouth Indians. The Cats took the scalps of Union, Colgate, Bowdoin, Williams and Middlebury to complete a banner season.

Benoit, Chesarone Co-Captains For '42

Chick Lapointe Named Freshman Captain

Elected practically unanimously as co-captains of the 1942 University of Vermont football team were William J. (Bill) Benoit of New London, Conn., and Philip J. (Phil) Chesarone of Waban, Mass., it was announced yesterday by the athletic department of the University, which tallied the votes handed in by the players directly after the close of the Middlebury game Saturday.

Corbett, Manager

Chosen manager was Joseph E. Corbett of North Tonawanda, N. Y., while Richard Hay of Burlington was selected freshman manager. Assistant managers elected were Edward S. Boyden of Burlington and Wayne H. Page of Hyde Park.

Both Benoit and Chesarone have played two years of varsity football for the Catamounts, and have been outstanding in the line, Benoit at guard and Chesarone at center.

Elected honorary captain of the freshman football team was Ralph R. LaPointe of Winooski, whose play with the Kittens this fall was one of the highlights of a season that saw the team win four out of five starts. LaPointe specialized in broken field running and pass catching.

Bud Hoyt To Lead U.V.M. '42 Harriers

Heading the Vermont cross-country team as captain next fall will be John P. Hoyt, Jr. of Milton, with Ray R. Pestle, Jr. of Waitsfield the manager.

This election result was announced by the athletic department at the University following the vote of the lettermen held after winning the State title for the eighth consecutive year Saturday.

Freshman manager next fall will be Robert L. Bickford, Jr. of Newport, with Ralph P. Soule, Jr. of South Portland, Me., and Merrill R. Whitcomb of Springfield elected assistant managers.

Neil Aiken of Georgetown, Mass., undefeated freshman harrier was elected honorary captain of the Kittens' cross-country team.

Fraternity Pinmen To Begin Practice

The intramural bowling season will get under way about December 1.

It is undertsood that a man has been engaged to supervise the completion of the new alleys in the Waterman Building. It is hoped that these may be ready for use by the opening date, however, it may be necessary to bowl the original strings at the Y. M. C. A.

In other years the competition has all taken place in one open league on the round-robin basis. This year, if a late opening is imperative, the teams may be divided, as in basketball, into two groups with the group leaders bowling for championship.

Coach Archie Post states that the schedule will be posted in the near future. He also says that at present it would be a good idea for the bowlers to sharpen their eyes and rejuvenate any coordination or develop new ones in the matter of hitting the "king pin."

The Sigma Nu Fraternity led off in last year's honors, with the A. T. O. next and Delta Phi trailing.

MEETING OF CYNIC NEWS EDITORS—Friday, November 21, in Room 1, North College. Attendance required.

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Pre-Medics Attend Special Meeting

Doctor Pierce Gives Lead-off Address

At the required meeting of pre-medical students held on Thursday, November 13, the main problems of those who intend to enter medical school were brought up and discussed by several members of the medical faculty.

Dr. A. B. Soule, assistant dean of the Medical College stated some of the many qualities which a pre-med should develop. Among these were (1) broad knowledge of people and things, (2) tolerance and sympathetic understanding, (3) sense of judgment.

Following Doctor Soule's message was an address by Doctor Pierce, professor of physiological chemistry, who discussed the value of various subjects to the premedical student. Doctor Jordan, professor of histology then told the assembled students about the medical aptitude test.

The meeting concluded with Dean Beecher's report on the requirements for admission to the medical school. The main points here were:

(1) Vermont State people are given preference.

(2) Sons and daughters of Vermont graduates are given next preference.

(3) If there are any vacancies, eligible out-of-state people are taken.

Intramural Basketball Soon To Get Underway

The University intramural basketball season will open at Gymnasium during the first week of December.

The fraternities and other groups participating will be organized, as in previous years, into two leagues. The games will be conducted in round-robin manner, each team meeting all other teams in the league. The champions of both leagues will then meet in a final championship play-off.

The Independents held top honors in 1940 with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity runner-up and the Phi Delta Thetas in the third slot.

Immediate team formation and organization of practice time is essential if the season is to get under way directly following the Thanksviging recess.

REHEARSALS

Week of November 17

Tuesday:
- **7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.**
- **7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (strings), Chapel.**
- **7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (wind), Chapel.**

Wednesday:
- **10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra—Special Music Service.**
- **1.15 p.m. Unitarian Choir (men), Music Building.**
- **7.00-8.15 p.m. Glee Club (men), Music Building.**
- **7.30-8.45 p.m. Glee Club (women in Choir and Mus. Ed.; additional women to be announced).**
- **8.15-8.45 p.m. Glee Club (all other women).**

Thursday:
- **7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Messiah-Requiem Chorus, Chapel.**
- **8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.**

Receives Recognition

DR. ELLENBERGER

Dairymen Honor

(Concluded from page 1)

service to his adopted State and the Dairy Industry, forming this Organization and for twenty years serving as its Faithful and Untiring Secretary.

In Recognition of Monumental Service to Dairying, the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association

Herein Conveys

High Tribute and Deep Appreciation

This Fifth Day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one, at Burlington, Vermont, by Unanimous Vote of the Board of Directors.

GEORGE B. DOUGLAS,
President."

After the presentation, Dean J. L. Hills paid special tribute to Doctor Ellenberger as a true and faithful associate through the years, eulogizing his industry, vision and service to agriculture in Vermont and in the Nation.

W. C. Fields Stars

Yes, students, the inimitable Fields returns to the Strong Theatre in his self-written comedy, "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break."

This ever hilarious, laugh-provoking, spicy film starts off with a bang . . . . the slapstick tempo continues to the end.

Thirteen-year-old Gloria Jean and blonde Susan Milles add unique musical element. Gloria sings two famous songs, "Dark Eyes," and "Estrellita." Susan supplements the musical portion with "Coming Thru the Rye" in a special swing arrangement.

Also in the supporting cast are those juvenile mischief makers, Butch and Buddy, and two experienced comedians, Leon Errol and Franklin Pangborn.

Directed by Edward Cline, this flicker makes its last appearance today.

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—The board of regents, which controls the state's university system, has named a committee to look into what one member terms a "widespread belief among citizens of Georgia" that state and federal governments should support them.

Regent John J. Cummings told the board the university's professors and teachers should instill into their students the idea that people must work for a livelihood and not expect something for nothing.

Dr. Beecher Announces Medical Aptitude Test

Dr. C. H. Beecher, dean of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, has announced that a special medical aptitude test will be given on Friday, December 5, at 3 p.m. in Williams Science Hall for all students who failed to take the test in May and are planning to apply for admission to any Grade A medical college in 1942.

Students planning to take the test should register at the office of the dean of medicine, Room 6, Medical Building, paying a fee of two dollars.

Golf Practice Elective For Winter Term

Golf practice was made an elective for the first winter term. This development was the result of the insistence of two or three individuals, one of whom secured a list of nearly fifteeen persons who would elect practice golf for the winter term. However, many of these persons have now failed to appear and unless an immediate increase of interest is shown the golf elective will be dropped.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

Prospective students are eligible for a scholarship at Princeton, and several of them at the University of Pennsylvania, if their father worked on the Pennsylvania railway.

Nearly fifty per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than $3,000 a year.

CAMPUS SING—Waterman Cafeteria Rotunda, Friday, 7.15 o'clock. Free refreshments for all.

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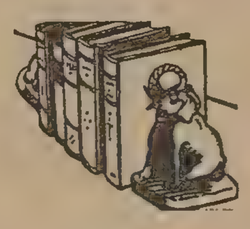
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941 NUMBER 17

Student Forum Discusses Freshman Regulations

A.B. Degree For Arts Students Proposed; Officers Elected

"Shall the B.A. degree be the only one given for an arts course?" "What shall be done to improve the lot of the freshman and instill school spirit in him?" These were the two questions posed by Student Forum at its third meeting on Tuesday night.

As regards the B.A. degree, the Forum goes on record as agreeing that it should be the only one given for an arts course. However, before any resolutions are drawn up on it, the Executive Committee will see what steps the Administration has taken towards that end.

In the discussion of freshman regulations, four main points were reached, namely:

1. There should be a Dean of Men to act as advisor to all men students. To lessen the financial strain of such an addition to the Administration, two possible methods of getting or saving money were suggested—(a) Combine student activities such as banquets and pep rallies, etc., with money-making propositions by having them open to the whole college. If sufficient funds could be obtained from such things they would help defray part of the expenses for a Dean of Men and the University could pay the rest, or (b) have one or more of the faculty members who are on part-time act as Dean of Men.

2. There should be a freshman dorm for men, with perhaps young faculty members as proctors instead of the present system. In addition, minimum standards of living should be established for all men and rooms should be approved by the Dean of Men.

3. The University should extend and improve its publicity system. This could be done by—(a) Sending out pictorial magazines to prospective freshmen to give them an idea of life at Vermont; (b) hav-

(Continued on page 4)

Gold Key Smoker Held Tuesday

At Tuesday evening's Freshman Smoker, second in a series sponsored by sophomore Gold Key Society, Paul Walgren officiated as chairman and Bob White as master of ceremonies.

Johnny Spasyk spoke, followed by Captain Simpson of the military department, who sketched very interestingly his experiences at the army base at Hawaii. Coach Sherry Fogg addressed the freshmen on what constitutes school spirit, and the advisor of Gold Key, Prof. B. Ladd, ended the list of speakers.

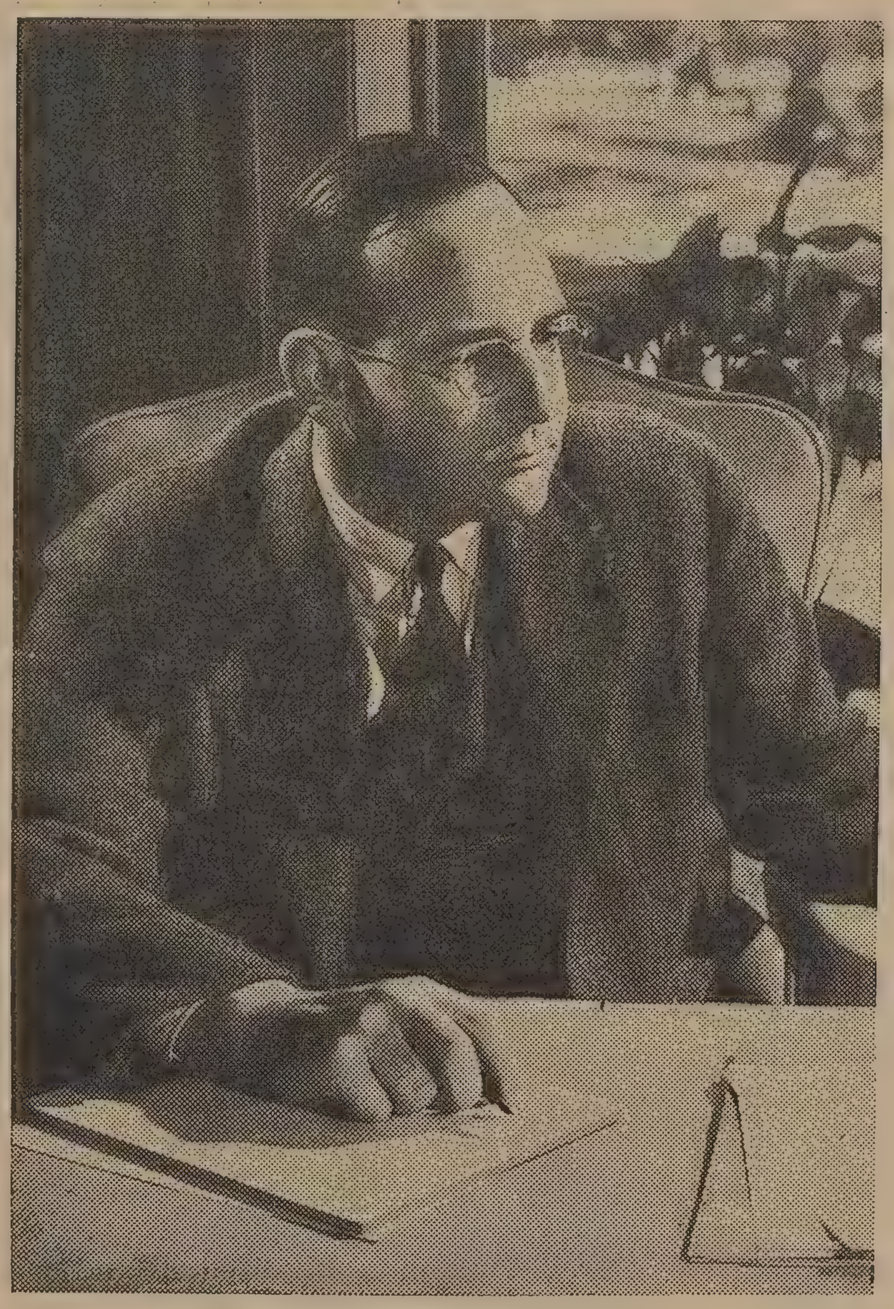
Cider and doughnuts were served, cigarettes were passed out, and movies of the 1940 Vt.-Colby game were shown. The gathering broke up after singing of school songs.

This smoker was held from seven-thirty to ten o'clock in the South Lounge of the Waterman Building.

Although no definite announcement has as yet been made, the next smoker for freshmen sponsored by Gold Key will probably be given shortly after return from the Thanksgiving recess.

Experiments reported by Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College indicate the present candlepower of automobile headlights can be doubled without seriously increasing the glare hazard.

Happy Birthday



PRESIDENT MILLIS

Waterman Cafeteria Scene Of Sing

President to Attend Gathering Friday Night

University of Vermont students attending the campus sing Friday night will be honored by the presence of President Millis, who has just returned to Burlington after a short visit to his home in Wisconsin.

The scene of the sing will be the Waterman Cafeteria Rotunda. The event will be a very informal one; everyone will be asked to sit on the floor, not because there are no chairs, but just because it will be more fun that way. The new song books, attractive in their green and yellow covers, will be used. There will be eats in abundance, enough for everybody.

Professor Milliken, who is always a favorite among both students and faculty and who just can't be beat for his ability to lead, will be in charge of the singing. Marjorie Abell, Alfred Amee, and Benny Ladd will be on hand, as the sponsors, to de-bag the eats. And together with all who attend, they will make this the most successful campus sing yet.

Remember the place and time: Waterman Cafeteria Rotunda, Friday evening, 7.15 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Gives Final Rushing Party Tuesday

Tuesday night the last final party of the women's rushing period was given by Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the house with the theme a Song Party. Popular songs were illustrated with posters on the walls and several vocal selections were given by Marjorie Southworth '43. Nell Hermann '44, and Barbara Clark '44 were among the other entertainers, and favors in accordance with the theme were presented. Phyllis Pierce '43 was in charge of the affair.

NOTICE

For the three academic colleges the Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, November 26, at 11.30 a.m. and close on Monday, December 1, at 7.30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Wednesday, November 26, classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military Science	**7.30- 8.10**
First hour	**8.20- 9.00**
Second hour	**9.10- 9.50**
Third hour	**10.00-10.40**
Fourth hour	**10.50-11.30**

Students are warned to read the schedule carefully and make sure that no classes are missed through misunderstanding.

Wednesday afternoon classes will be omitted and not held Tuesday, November 25. On November 25 all classes will meet at the usual hours.

Classes in the Medical College will meet at the usual hours on the above dates, Wednesday afternoon classes being omitted.

The attention of students is called to the following extract from Part II, Section 4b of the Regulations of the University of Vermont:

"A student . . . who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday . . . may be placed on probation. . . . While on probation, the student shall be excluded from beneficiary aid for the current half year, from employment for a remuneration by the University, and debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, debating clubs, publication boards, and other analogous University organizations."

The above regulations will apply to *all* classes Wednesday, November 26, and Monday, December 1.

Requests for permission to be absent from classes Wednesday, November 26, or Monday, December 1, must be in writing, must set forth reasons in full and must be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday noon, November 24. *Excuses will be granted only for imperative reasons.*

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

There will be rehearsals in Chapel, Tuesday night, November 25, as follows: 7.00-8.00 p.m., Choir; 7.45-9.15 p.m., Chapel Orchestra (strings). There will be no other rehearsals this coming week due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Sorority Rushing To Have Neutral Period

From ten o'clock Sunday evening, November 23 through pledging on Monday, November 24, there will be a neutral period during which the sorority girls and freshman women and transfers may not speak to each other, other than a short greeting. Freshman women are asked to cooperate with sorority women on this and realize the necessity and importance of this period.

Those freshman women and transfers who receive sorority bids will make their choices at Southwick Monday from three to five in the afternoon. Those with last names beginning with a letter from A through M are asked to go from three to four, the others from four to five. This applies to those girls who have no classes at this time.

Pres. Millis Returns From Wisconsin

President Addresses Alumni Rally En Route

Pres. John S. Millis of the University of Vermont was back in his office in the new Waterman Building yesterday after a brief trip to his home in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Millis accompanied him on his return to Burlington. They went house-hunting. President Millis had indicated following his election as the fourteenth president of U. V. M. on November 1 that he and his family probably would not take over the large residence on South Willard Street, formerly occupied by his late predecessor Guy W. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey.

He spoke at a big U. V. M. alumni dinner rally in New York Monday evening, but was forced to leave early to meet his train for Burlington. Between eighty-five and ninety alumni from the New York metropolitan area gathered for the dinner, all but one or two of whom saw the new president of the University for the first time. A business meeting followed the speaking program.

President Millis will preside at the first meeting of the University's board of trustees in the Fleming Museum, Wilbur Room, Saturday. Incidentally, the new U. V. M. head will observe his 38th birthday anniversary on that day.

Party To Be Held For All Debaters

A kitchen party will be held tonight at 6.30 in the Waterman Building for all those interested in debating. The supper will be informal and will be held in the dining room on the third floor, and will be more or less of a get-together for the debating group. Faye Lipman '43 is in charge of the supper. Following the meal the debate with New Hampshire will take place in the dining room on the question, Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Regulate Labor Unions. The speakers for the University of Vermont who will uphold the affirmative are Julius Cohen '42, Daan Zwick '43 and Fulvio Bardossi '42. The debate is open to the public.

The first decision inter-class debate will be held next Tuesday in the debating office at 4.15 with R. Norton and J. Felopulos against Margaret Lillie and Barbara Zimmerman. All are of the class of '44. The first inter-class debate was held last Tuesday on the question: Resolved: That There Should be an Unlimited Number of Cuts.

There will be a showing of the Middlebury game film at the Fleming Museum, Friday, at 4.15 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

Coach John C. Evans.

Annual Football Hop To Be Held Saturday Evening

Music To Be Furnished By Barre Collegians, Vermont's Premier Band

Campus comment indicates keen interest and anticipation in the annual Football Hop scheduled for this Saturday evening from 8 to 12 at the Waterman Cafeteria. This informal dance sponsored by Key and Serpent, men's junior honor society, is the second event of this kind to be staged in the new building. The price is only $.77 per couple (including tax)!

The musical program for the evening will feature the Collegians' Orchestra, Vermont's outstanding band attraction. Organized several years ago in Barre, this fine group have made for themselves an enviable reputation through their many college organization and ballroom engagements in all sections of northern New England. Among the bigger college dances at which they have played include the Dartmouth Freshman Frolic and the Middlebury Sophomore Hop, as well as practically all the fraternity houses at Middlebury and Norwich and many at Dartmouth and Vermont. The band has been featured for several years at the Crystal Ballroom in Barre during the fall and winter season where they attract capacity crowds, and during the summer season at Paradise Ballroom, Woodbury Pond Pavilion and Lake Morey Casino.

Included in the personnel of this eleven-piece organization are several men who have been featured with outstanding traveling orchestras including Paul Lane, former student at Vermont featured in the orchestras of Bob Minotti and Sid Carsley. Other featured members of the orchestra include Stan Murray, youthful tenor sax man and arranger, Charlie Hoar, hot trumpeter and vocalist, Ray Taylor trombonist and Herby Corey featured vocalist.

This band is not stylized and its arrangements run from sweet to swing, from lilting waltzes to killer diller flagwavers, so it really is enjoyable to everyone and has proved time and time again to be a typical college band.

An important event of the evening will be the presentation of blankets by Larry Gardner to the senior football men who because of their good playing have been voted most deserving of this honor.

The following committees are in charge of the dance:

Floor Committee: Bert Mott, Edward Blakely and Milton Kaufman.

(Continued on page 4)

California Alumni Present Picture

A painting has just been presented to the University of Vermont from funds raised over a period of several years by alumni residing in California. The fund was raised by W. C. Sawyer of the class of 1901, a press photographer in Los Angeles.

The painting has been purchased and sent to Burlington as part of the sesquicentennial observance. It is entitled "Live Oaks and Spring Sunshine" and is painted by J. Frank Derby, a neighbor of Mr. Sawyer. A decorative canvas with warm coloring, it depicts the mountainous country of California with the characteristic sand and scrub oak in the foreground. The atmospheric effect has been reproduced and the technical work of the artist is said to be of high order.

The picture has been framed and marked with a name plate on which is given the title of the picture, the name of the artist and the statement "Presented by California Alumni." It will be hung in the Waterman Building.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 NOVEMBER 21, 1941 NO. 17

Away With Crutches

We're going to sidetrack our curricular discussion this week and take up a subject which may appear irrelevant—elimination of the present system of hour tests now in effect at the University of Vermont. If you think that we're undertaking this discussion merely because we had two or three hour tests this week—it's O. K. with us. But we have some better reasons. Take them or leave them.

Hour tests are justified on the grounds that there must be some means employed to insure that students will keep up in their work. It is argued that without a periodic check students would let their studies slide and cram for the final examination. That's a pretty good argument—on the surface.

But if we look at the system more closely, we find that students cram even for hour exams. It's very easy to wait until the last minute and then stuff yourself for the hour test. What we have at U. V. M. is a series of small cramming sessions.

Another great defect in the system is the irregularity with which hour plans are scheduled. Some professors give four a semester, some professors give one a semester and what have you. Some students have very few hour tests. Some students have a large number of them. Often enough the student has a week in which the hour tests come one right after the other. And while he is cramming in those subjects on which he is to be tested, his other courses suffer. The preposterous situation arises where students cut classes to study for hour tests.

You may argue that the student should be prepared for these hour tests. If he isn't it is a sure sign that he is not doing his work. That is partially true. But it might be pointed out that hour tests tend to emphasize marks rather than good, honest review. Hour tests become an end in themselves, not an aid to scholarship. They assume an importance far outweighing their value. As a result the student comes to dread them and prepare for them as a besieged town prepares for an attack.

It may be pointed out by some that a more regular and uniformed schedule might tend to equalize the system and remove all obstacles. But we hate to think that college students have to be babied into getting their lessons. And that's just what hour tests do.

So we're all for abolishing hour tests. In their place we advocate much more comprehensive mid-year and final examinations. Yes, we know. There are two objections to this.

1. The student will cram just as much for a mid-year or final as for an hour test.

The answer to this is simply—if it's a good thorough mid-year or final, it will be impossible to cram and get by in it. Anybody who can cram for the work of an entire half-year in one night and then take the final examination and pass it is a genius and doesn't need to study any more than that. The European universities give this sort of examination and some American universities do too. We've never heard anybody complain about their being "snap" tests. (P. S. we aren't referring to finals now in use at U. V. M.)

2. We'll flunk out too many students this way. The answer to that one is: Well isn't that just too bad. What are we up here for education or recreation? It's about time everybody stopped regarding the college student as something to be bullied and wheedled. "The poor thing."

This is only a survey of the problem. And much more could be said about it. But it is our firm opinion that if we are going to set up some truly high educational standards on this campus, hour tests and similar academic crutches must go.

The Cynic Staff

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FULVIO BARDOSSI

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The "Special Issue" of 11 November 1941, which you and your staff published, shows much thought about the many problems confronting the University this particular year. I am taking the liberty in this note to make a few remarks which occurred to me while I was reading your columns. The careful outlines which you made (and followed) are commendable, but your "Introduction," which I read first, as I suppose a systematic reader should, was too much on the defensive. Should you not have stated plainly what you were about to do rather than what *not?* The rather colloquial tone of the introduction would not lead a reader to believe that you had worked out so good an outline of the various problems. Another possible criticism is the common use of "school spirit"; "school" is being used generally for "university," yet we here are members of a university, and personally I use the latter word whenever I can. Finally, and I am done with criticism, I think the "challenge" column was a bit too "peppy." Telling effects can be got from plain, correct English—effects that every undergraduate can appreciate.

Turning to constructive and corroborative thoughts, I heartily endorse your proposal for a system of dormitories and other means of student lodgings which might curb the power of fraternities. I have purposely remained out of touch with the Greek-letter organizations, but I cannot fail to note their occasional bad influence upon undergraduate life—but this problem exists in many other institutions. Dormitory life, if *properly* run (I mean places where students may live in well-furnished, well-cared-for rooms, and have an opportunity to study in "reasonable" quiet) can be good for the student and can furnish a source of revenue to the University. Many single teachers would not refuse to live in such dormitories, and an informal atmosphere of sociability and study would be built up. This situation prevails in many places elsewhere. At present, the life here is so decentralized (as much as in the case of colleges located in large cities) that fraternity groups offer the only solution to keep that natural gregariousness of all of us alive—there are very few real hermits in the world.

I thoroughly agree with you that student activities should be kept alive and that so-called "leaders" should not be able to amass a number of offices in several organizations. We can handle *well* but few offices along with any main job of studying.

There will be changes in the curricula and in the degrees. But all such structures are artificial and cannot work of themselves. No matter in what course group you put Sanskrit 204-5 or what degree you award to the person studying it—it will be of value only if it is *taught* well (that is our job) and *studied* well (your job). Here at U. V. M. too high a regard is paid to inferior students at the expense of the interest of the best. True, this is essentially democratic; but education is individual—and no two people are equally capable.

I have written too long, but I wanted to jot down a few matters as they occurred to me. With congratulations and best wishes to you and your staff, I remain

Sincerely yours,
COLEMAN H. BENEDICT.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

All the noise and shouting of the football season has died away, and I still haven't heard one word of apology from your sports editors for the scurvy way in which they treated the cheerleaders. "Scuts" and "Itz" spluttered and blitzed all season about the failure of six men to do the cheering of fourteen hundred students. Snug and smug in their press box, they never noticed that all the noise during a game came from the cheerleaders, the band, and a few Thetas. Why, even the cemetery across the fence was more responsive than the apathetic student body of the first few games. That at least gave off echoes. But it was easier, and also a habit, to blame the cheerleaders.

Here's a long cheer for Jack Williams and Bob Lockwood and their crew, not only for their nice work at the pep rally and Middlebury game, but also for their efforts in artificial respiration throughout the season. And perhaps the sports editors can spare enough wind for at least a short "Vermont" ?

DAAN ZWICK '43.

Students Support World Federation

The United States should support the shaping of a world federation decided the 180 delegates of 43 educational institutions at the New England International Relations Clubs conference at Smith College last Saturday.

The conference declared itself in favor of the formation of regional groups such as the division of Europe into economic units, which would eventually lead to a world organization, since one speaker suggested that the reason for the failure of the League of Nations was that the change from national to international organization was too rapid. However, everyone agreed that the United States should actively participate in the coming peace conference and the creation of such unions as would contribute toward a democratic world unity.

College Switchboard Second in Country

A new type of relay demonstration switchboard, the second of its kind to be placed in any college in the United States, has recently been received by the University of Vermont and will be installed in the new electrical engineering power laboratory in the Waterman Building. Prof. E. R. McKee, head of the electrical engineering department, states that the only other college switchboard of its type was recently installed at the California Institute of Technology.

It is expected that this new equipment at the University will have much educational value. Its addition was made possible by a large electrical manufacturing company of the State.

In explaining the use and value of the new mechanism Professor McKee pointed out its value in locating faults in various equipment and also the opportunities which it provides for demonstration of improper operation of relays.

Course For Herd Improvement Given

A short course for men desiring to prepare to supervise dairy herd improvement associations is offered at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College from December 10-20, 1941. The first four days are for those who are not already familiar with methods for testing milk for its butterfat content. The last week, December 15-20, will review testing procedure but more particularly will take up such subjects as feeding on pasture, roughage and grain; herd health; milk quality; bull selection; herd management; and record keeping and procedure for dairy herd improvement work. Students who have become proficient in milk and cream testing in high school agricultural courses or elsewhere should not need to attend the first four days. The course is especially planned for this type of student but if too few of such apply and the demand is sufficient others may be admitted during the preceding week. There are no tuition charges. Board and room can be obtained for $10 to $12 per week.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hear Doris Hartman

"Let Me Show You Vermont."

This is to be the subject of Miss Doris Hartman's informal talk at Pilgrim Fellowship, Sunday, November 23, at 7.30. Miss Hartman is a member of the Vermont Church Council and is well qualified to tell us of the work being done in Vermont. Colored movies will be shown to illustrate her talk. The meeting will be held in the Parish House of the Congregational Church and we want to see a big crowd. We owe it to ourselves to know what is going on along these lines in Vermont.

Hymn sing, devotions, social hour, refreshments.

William Lyon Phelps, Yale University author and lecturer, recently gave forty-seven new editions to the Friends of the Middle Border treasury room at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D.

Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

Ours is This Campus

We have talked much about school spirit lately. We have done a little to raise it. The Vermont-Middlebury game showed that victories can be won, if the students are behind the team, and they were last Saturday. Individual initiative of a few made the bells of the Chapel ring to announce our victory to everyone. We were happy that afternoon and evening. The dances of the fraternities and the one in the Waterman Building were extremely successful; we had won and shown the best of our school spirit. We should be congratulated.

Yet, we have not done much to keep this spirit awake to that extent as to give us a still better and still greater Alma Mater and we all know how much can be done. It was once said that it is not physical endeavor but the spirit which keeps things moving and we have seen the great truth of this statement through our own actions. Let us continue on that path and let us remember that to get the things we would like to see at U. V. M., we shall have to do some work ourselves; we shall have to take the initiative.

Up to now certain changes we would have liked to see here were backed up by a few individuals only. The administration does not know whether the student body wants them to or not. Do you agree with some of the ideas made by Akley in his last letters? His good suggestions will be lost and forgotten if you do not move.

One student recommended painting the doors of the Old Mill. How about buying some paint, students, and painting the doors ourselves? What fun we would have! And how much more spirit we could develop through such actions. If some students start painting, the whole school would soon like to get hold of a brush and help because deep in our hearts we all realize that they are our doors, that it is our school. What fun it would be! Buy the paint, students.

Too often it is said by individual students that they cannot do much because they are just one in many who think "that way." It is true that it is hard "to be heard and listened to in the wilderness." Today, however, we have on this campus an agency to discuss and take action on our problems. The response of the students has not been as big as expected after President Millis, Dean Simpson, and Professor Evans had expressed their hope that the Student Forum would become a vital force on our campus. Let us get together now at the Forum meetings and see what *we* can do to improve our life here. The challenge is put up to us now: Do we want to do something for our school or do we just intend to enjoy its benefits without giving anything in return, so that some values will be left for the classes to come?

It is our task to put forth a *united* effort. We must not be led by a few individuals who cannot do the task alone.

Let us paint the campus, students! What fun we could have.

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while twenty per cent are paying all their costs.

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Sports Cast

By "Scuts"

A Last Fling

The football season is drawing to a rapid close all over the country and the remaining games, for the most part, are the traditional rivalries. Up here, we've heard the victory bell sound already for our traditional victory, so there remains nothing else to do but put the pigskin in mothballs, recount the season's episodes with its victories and its defeats, and finally put all thoughts aside and wait for the opening session with the bouncing sphere. Our finis to "King Football" is in the form of congratulations.

First of all, we doff our hats to co-captains for '42, "Bill" Benoit and Phil Chesarone. This is a duo that has played hard and well and deserves the recognition heaped upon them. While we speak of captains, we say "Congrats" to "Misty" Rice, a good football player, and a great leader. That last game of his will be something we'll remember for a long time especially after seeing that taped-up shoulder.

We say congratulations again to the seven seniors who took a fine departure and left that torch of victory flickering once again.

Finally congratulations to the new managers, the old managers, the players, both varsity and freshmen, and to their coaches.

That Bouncing Sphere

December 5 marks the opening of another basketball season for the Green and Gold cagers who are known throughout the country for their prowess in "flinging 'em through the hoop."

Hopping from the frying pan into the fire comes Coach "Fuzzy" Evans who, having lost his starting team from last year, must mold a new quintet. He was greeted by a squad of approximately twenty-five men and for the first time in a long while the ax will be ground and a cut will be made in the squad list leaving him approximately sixteen men to carry the Catamount basketball hopes.

Right now the hopes of the coach lie with three men who are expected to bear the brunt of battle. They are Capt. "Red" White at guard, "Larry" Killick at center, and "Bob" Doherty at one of the forward posts. Who will fit into the remaining two starting positions remains a conjecture, but one thing is certain and that is that the University of Vermont will start a team that will be comparatively small in the matter of height. Since height is an important factor in this fast and furious game it merely adds one more streak of gray hair to "Fuzzy's" already gray-bedecked head and another frown on his brow. What the indications are will be seen in the opener against Hartwick, but we're not too pessimistic.

Proposal

To the Intramural Department:

How about starting a system whereby at the end of football, basketball, and baseball seasons all-intramural teams can be chosen by vote of the players involved, the coaches, referees, etc. We think a system like this would be good and perhaps those chosen could get together and play some opposition. It could very easily be started with the coming basketball tournament.

Also we're one of those who would like to see a revival of intramural class basketball competition. We took part in the last competition and it's a great feeling to be pitted with your own class members against the class opposing. The brunt of refereeing these games could be borne by students just the same as some of the interfraternity games are.

We'd like to hear any comment on the matter. Perhaps it will do for better class competition.

Art News

On Tuesday in the Medical Building, where the art girls still hold forth (I've heard they are moving soon), there were twenty-five scout leaders being shown how to pound, cut, punch, paint, etc. They were taught by students, alumni and faculty; and they will in turn teach four hundred girl scouts how to raise a racket and learn artistry at the same time. There were so many crafty accomplishments that it was hard to choose the best, but the metal crafts took first place and the etched glass second.

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth College has established a student workshop.

Vermont Harriers Swamp Middlebury

Victory Retains State Cross-Country Title

Last Saturday Charlie and Freddie Webster ran their last cross-country for Vermont, and it certainly was a superb finale for their amazing college careers as cross-country runners. They both tied for first place; they were both co-captains of a Vermont team which has won the State cross-country title for eight consecutive years; and they both helped beat Middlebury, their arch rival, by a perfect score 15-43, with the displacement method.

There is also a human interest item that goes along with their great run last Saturday; an item which shows the brotherly love and cooperation existing between the Webster boys.

Charlie Webster was first coming into the final quarter of a mile. He could have won by himself; he might even have broken the record for the four-mile course; but he didn't. Crossing in front of Morrill Hall, he waited for his brother, Fred, who had slowed down and fallen behind due to a slight cramp in his side. And thus they came in together.

Two reasons why the University of Vermont cross-country team has been so successful these past three years are Freddie and Charlie Webster. Each has set excellent examples as captains and as team members to their fellow hill and dalers. The team has always come first with the Websters. At all times they have exemplified the true Vermont spirit in victory or defeat. With the graduation of Charlie and Freddie Webster, the school not only graduates two great cross-country runners but also two fine fellows.

Future Promising

Arch Post's charges came through with another banner year, boasting a record of four wins and one defeat, that one setback being at the hands of Dartmouth, an eternal thorn in Archie's side.

With the well above average records sported by the last two frosh harrier outfits, the varsity will be top-notch next year. The Kittens have a mass of varsity material to offer, among them being undefeated Neil Aiken, this year's freshman flash. Others who show promise are Patten, Mershon, Anderson and Bryden, who have consistently placed near the top.

Coach Post prophesies a strong varsity next year, and hopes for a bunch of frosh marathoners as up to par as this year's roster was. Disappointed over the defeat handed his charges by Dartmouth, a meet which he had been pointing for, he has set his sights on the Indians for next year. Nevertheless, he is loud in his praise of the fine job done by this year's outfit.

Varsity Squad Ends Season With Two Wins--Six Losses

By Len Kunken

With a squad that never fielded more than twenty-five men at any time during the past football season, Coach Fuzzy Evans and Roy Wietz placed an aggregation on the gridiron that gave its opponents a hearty battle in every fray. Limited in numbers to start with, the team became riddled with injuries as the season progressed and when the final game with Middlebury rolled around, the Cats could not even enter two complete units on the field before game time.

One heartening note for next year is that every underclassman on the squad received ample experience to prepare himself for his next year or two. The Freshman outfit are State champs and promise a marvelous backfield for the returning varsity men.

September 27—In the first game at Boston against Northeastern, a scrappy, husky combination atoned for their previous year's defeat by squelching the Cats 20-6. Diminutive Johnny Spasyk tallied Vermont's lone score. Sophomores Walgren and Barry were the only second year men to earn starting berths, and they more than proved their worth.

October 4—Before a large Homecoming Day the Catamounts met their second disaster of the season as a last period Trinity field goal sunk the Cats 9-7. Vermont put up its best fight of the year against the invaders but the Trinity jinx, which has seen Vermont bow in every one of its series with the Episcopalians, finally decided the outcome. Johnny Spasyk caught one of Al Shaw's beautiful heaves for the first blood of the game.

October 11—Colby had also lost two contests when they met Vermont, but the Cats unable to cope on their scoring plays, handed the Mules a 13-0 win on their home grounds. A Spasyk to Kunken pass in the end zone was nullified for offsides to frustrate the Vermont scoring column.

October 15—At an invitation from the Royal Canadian Air Force to play a night benefit game in McGill Stadium, Montreal, a determined Cat eleven assisted by the Kittens soundly beat the Montreal Bull Dogs, members of the professional football league in Canada, in an exhibition game that was played with intermittent showers. Spasyk (what! him again?), Captain Rice and Frosh LaPointe shared scoring honors. Sophomore Hal Mayforth broke loose for a dazzling 64-yard run in the 28-13 win.

October 18—Although the Cats were unsuccessful in their preceding games, they were heavy favorites to trim the Dutchmen from Union. Vermont fans were doomed again when the team was upset 7-6 in a sloppy game. It was Spasyk for the score.

October 25—New Hampshire took great delight in romping over Vermont 40-19 at a Dad's Day crowd for the former. Manpower was the Vermont undoing as seniors Pullien, Paterson, and Spasyk piled up the Cats' largest score of the season.

November 1—Fired by their showing the previous week, Vermont ran over Rensselaer 16-0 in a rain that deprived many loyal fans from seeing their team's first win. Johnny Spasyk scored ten points by booting a perfect field goal; Paul Pullinen bucked over for his second score in two weeks.

November 8—Let's forget this one. 59-0 is a terrible shellacking to receive especially from Nor-w-i-ch.

November 15—This was the game to win and the team did come through squeezing out a 7-6 triumph over Middlebury. With seniors Capt. Rice, Spasyk, Savin, Shaw, White, Pullinen, and Paterson playing their final game it was only appropriate that Vermont close a poor season with a well-earned decision over their rivals. It was Johnnys' (Reed and Spasyk) day as the two put on a beautiful exhibition in the curtain game.

Too much honor cannot be bestowed on seniors Johnny Spasyk, Capt. Misty Rice, and Bob Paterson, who were the mainstay of the team. The other four seniors, Savin, White, Pullinen, and Shaw also contributed greatly to the cause.

Frosh Football Team Ends Successful Year By Winning Freshman State Title

This fall the U. V. M. frosh football team ended a successful season by defeating Middlebury and Norwich freshman teams for the Freshman State Title. But Middlebury and Norwich were not the only teams to be defeated by the mighty frosh.

The Vermont '45 opened the season in Montpelier by defeating Vermont Junior College 25-6. In this game Coach Fogg first showed to the football public the powers of his backfield. With LaPointe, Fabiano, Martin, and Cochrane running and passing, V. J. C. did not have a chance. In the line Frank Ecklund played a great game.

The next game on the Kitten's schedule was with Green Mountain Junior College at Burlington. This was a close game and through the alertness of Ecklund the frosh were able to win by the narrow margin, 2-0. A bad center by Green Mountain sent the tailback into the end zone where he was tackled by Ecklund. Cochrane, by his great punting, kept the visitors from scoring. Mahar and Martin played great ball in the backfield.

The frosh joined with the varsity to defeat a team in Montreal. In this game the freshmen looked good and they helped much in gaining a victory. However, in this game Jim Fabiano, star back, suffered a broken bone in his foot and was thought to be lost to the freshmen for the remainder of the season.

After the Montreal showing the Vermont frosh opened against Wentworth in great spirits. But with the loss of Fabiano the team seemed never to get under way. Play after play bogged down and only their great defensive playing kept the score down. The men of '45 lost this game 6-14.

Bouncing back from their defeat by Wentworth the Kittens played Norwich hoping for victory and one step nearer to the Mythical State Crown. It was Chick LaPointe's day as the Frosh beat the Cadets 13-6. Chick scored all the points and along with Bill Mahar and Monk Martin, was the chief ground gainer of the day. In this game Coach Sherry Fogg had an ace up his sleeve, and in the third quarter he showed it. In this quarter he sent in the injured Fabiano and the Colts were taken by surprise. On the first play Fabiano faded back and threw a long pass to LaPointe who gathered it in to score. Lataille and Ecklund starred in the line.

The last game of the season was with Middlebury and everything hinged on this game. If the Frosh took this game they would have clinched the State Title. But more than that they wanted to beat their old rivals, Middlebury. This game was a real struggle and the Midd. '45 put up a great fight. But the passing and running of the touchdown twins, LaPointe and Fabiano, was too much for the Midds. Early in the game Ecklund intercepted a pass and raced for a score. Passes and runs by LaPointe and Fabiano combined three more touchdowns. The Middlebury Frosh clawed back for 14 points but the Vermont team held, and took the game and the Freshman State Title. Ecklund and Haven at end, Lataille at tackle, and Ingrams and Lyerly at guard, played great ball in the line. Mahar and Martin again showed up great in the Vermont backfield.

Much credit goes to Coach Sherry Fogg who did a wonderful job with the freshman team. His team won four and lost one, compiling 72 points against their opponents 40. The Vermont '45 won the Freshman State Title and beat their old rivals Norwich and Middlebury, decisively. Fogg had a great backfield, composed of LaPointe, Fabiano, Martin, Mahar, and Cochrane. He developed a strong line and players like Haven, Ecklund, and Lippman all improved over the course of the season. Next year the Varsity will have several good men to work with, men that have proven themselves and come through when the going gets tough.

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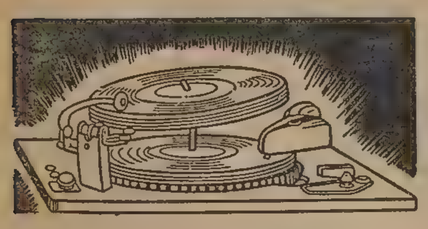

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Interview Medical College Applicants

Dr. Beecher Speaks To Premedical Students

Interviews with applicants for admission to the Medical College of the University of Vermont in September of 1942 will begin on December 1, this year, according to an announcement of Dean C. H. Beecher, and the selections for admission will be partially completed soon after mid-years in early February. The interviews have been set ahead this year. Formerly they have been held later in the second semester.

It is the policy of the University of Vermont College of Medicine to give preference in admission to all qualified Vermont residents, whether they are students at the University of Vermont or elsewhere, and it is particularly requested that all such students who are intending to apply for admission to the U. V. M. Medical College next year, write to the Dean at once stating their residence and requesting admission blanks and any other information they may desire.

A special meeting of all premedical students at the University of Vermont was held recently in which Dean Beecher made clear the new arrangement governing interviews and addressed the students on the subject of premedical preparation and the practice of medicine. This meeting was the first of a series to be held from time to time as part of a premedical orientation program.

A special aptitude test is to be given at the University on December 5, in room 21, in Williams Science Hall at 3 p.m. to accommodate those prospective students who have not already taken the test. This is the last opportunity to take the test preparatory to admission in 1942 and any student, whether enrolled at U. V. M. or elsewhere who has not already taken the test should arrange to take it on December 5. Application should be made to Miss Cornelia Baylies, Dean's office, U. V. M. Medical College, by those who wish to take the test.

Canterbury Club To Meet Sunday Evening

The Canterbury Club will meet again in Southwick, Sunday evening, November 23 at 7.30 p.m. Plans will be made for the entertainment of the Rev. Edward Mullen of the Philippine Islands who is to be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting December 7.

The discussion topic, Sunday night, "Christian Ideals and Sensible Compromises" deals with a problem which has faced Christians for 1900 years. After all when should a Christian give in or should he stand fast always? The program plan calls for the presenting of different aspects of the problem by various members of the group. The meeting is open to all Episcopalians and others interested.

Health Council

A meeting of the Health Council was held at the home of Miss Cummings on the evening of November 13, with twenty members present. It was reported that $30 was made on the Health Council Tag Day. The Council wants to thank the student body for cooperating and making it so successful.

It was voted to have a posture week starting December 8.

Miss Witters of the physical education department was guest speaker and spoke on Posture.

The next meeting will be held December 9.

Football Hop

(*Continued from page 1*)

Advertisement Committee: George Little and Bob Dougherty.

Band Committee: Harry Parker and Joseph Corbett.

Chaperones for the evening will be Coach and Mrs. J. C. Evans, Professor and Mrs. Rowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner.

Other events held at Vermont this season indicate that college spirit is definitely on the up. Why not keep it that way with everybody out for the Football Hop Saturday night.

French Club Holds First Meeting of Year

At the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Pres. Stanley Pike, junior, tendered his resignation. He will be succeeded by Margo Benoit. Pat Foule was elected vice-president.

All those who have completed at least one year of French at U. V. M. and received an average of B or better are cordially invited to attend the next meeting December 10. At this meeting further plans will be made to present the French play some time during the month of February. All those interested in participating please attend.

University To Hold Editors' Conference

The first high school editors' conference to be held in the new Waterman Building at the University of Vermont is scheduled for this week Saturday, November 22.

The conference will open at 10.30 in the morning, take an hour and a half out for luncheon, convene again at 1.30 and close at 3.00.

The speakers on the morning program are Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the University, who will talk on the writing of biographies; Walter D. Hickey, *Burlington Free Press* sports writer, who will have something to say on handling sports stories, and Harold Bergman, another *Free Press* man, who has covered many features and will tell how it is done.

After each talk, an opportunity will be given for a brief discussion, and the luncheon hour in the cafeteria will provide for a social hour and exchange of ideas. The afternoon program will close in time for those attending to make an early start home.

On the afternoon program are Allene S. Corliss of St. Albans, short story writer and novelist, who will discuss the short story, and Harry P. Mileham, Vermont Extension Service news, radio and publications editor, who will give some suggestions on the writing of news.

A half hour has been set aside just before adjournment for a general discussion.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University is in charge of the program.

60 Girls Revive Women's Rifle Club

Under the auspices of Colonel Daley of the Military Department the Women's Rifle Club has been revived and the range downstairs made available for use.

The classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.00 through to 5.50. For the time being the competition is intramural; it consists of firing in prone, sitting, and kneeling positions. Possibly along in March there will be some intercollegiate competition.

The team is being coached by Master Sergeant Raymond T. Connor who coached the U. V. M. Women's Rifle team from 1927-1936, with the exception of the college year 1931-32. There has been no women's rifle team from 1935 up to the present. Sixty girls are now taking the instruction and there is also a large waiting list. Therefore, it will be necessary to drop those whose attendance is irregular in order to give the others a chance.

Master Sergeant Connor says that small girls, although they may have difficulty in adjusting their slings in the beginning, will in time become accustomed to doing it. Esther C. Smith of the class of '33, who was very slight, at first wasn't a very good shot and had considerable difficulty. She formed the habit of saving empty cartridge cases whenever she scored a bulls-eye. At the end of the first year she didn't have very many to show but eventually she developed into the best woman's rifle shooter ever at U. V. M.

In the National Rifle Association competition her individual match score was 599 out of a possible 600. Her team match score was 598 out of a possible 600. Out of a possible 1,200 shots she had dropped only three! This, of course, was extremely good shooting.

Foreign Students Address Teachers

Conference Hears Members of Faculty

Two refugee studets now attending the University of Vermont set the keynote of the Conference of Teachers of Citizenship Education which opened Monday and closed Wednesday at the University of Vermont, when they spoke on "Looking to America." Charlotte Robinson of Jugoslavia, and Jacob Katz of Germany spoke of their problems and aspirations in facing a new citizenship.

A group of twenty-five citizenship teachers from the schools of Vermont took the short course offered at the conference under the direction of Miss Ida Hershberg of Burlington, in cooperation with the new federal plans for alien orientation under the Department of Justice. Vermont is one of the first states to put this training at the disposal of its teachers.

Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the education department, and Prof. Nelle A. Adams of the department, both spoke on the philosophy of education as a life process. Prof. A. E. Nuquist of the department of political science analyzed the tax distribution problem for the teachers in order that they may be in a position to explain it to the prospective citizens.

Tuesday evening a panel discussion of "Citizenship Education as We See It" was conducted by Mrs. Marion Warner, of Rutland, State Supervisor of Adult Education. Those participating were Rev. A. Ritchie Low, of Johnson; Holger Petersen, of Burlington; Harold P. Raddigan, State W.P.A. administrator for Vermont; Miss Alice Wilson, formerly a teacher at Johnson Normal School; and Charles Emerick of Boston, federal committeeman on adult education.

Wednesday's meetings were devoted to discussions of curricula and methods.

Student Forum

(*Continued from page 1*)

ing alumni call on prospective freshmen to interest them in the school and also to give to the school some idea of what the prospects are like and so help in orientation; (c) having an information booth in the Waterman Building to act as a guide to visiting students; (d) increasing and improving the orientation program.

In regard to this question the Forum goes on record as favoring an increase in the publicity of the school and as demanding an improvement of a pre-freshman program. However, since the question has not been fully discussed, no resolutions have as yet been drawn.

At this meeting also, officers were elected. They are: Chairman, H. McNamara; secretary, Alma LeVens '43; executive committee, F. Bardossi '42 and J. Katz '44.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 2 at Southwick, at 7.15 p.m.

STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
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136 Church Street

Official Opening
U. V. M. BOWLING ALLEYS
WATERMAN BUILDING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
"Pop" Brooks in Charge

Independents Sponsor Novel Scavenger Hunt

A Scavenger Hunt, sponsored by the Independents, was held at Southwick, Saturday evening, November 15, at 8.00 p.m. with thirty students present. The committee in charge was Alma LeVens '43, Ida Hall '42, Louise Rice '43, Martin McLaren '44, Glenn Streeter '42 and Robert Turner '44.

The winners of the hunt, Wendell Earle '45 and Francelia Connor '45, were each awarded a box of U. V. M. stationery. After the hunt, there was dancing and refreshments were served. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Dunklee.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Prof. J. I. Lindsay and Prof. J. A. Bullard attended the Eastern New York Regional Meeting of the American Association of University Professors at Skidmore College, this last week-end. This meeting was attended by professors from Albany, Troy and places in that section of New York State.

Professor Bullard is president of the Vermont Chapter of the Board of Higher Education of the city of New York. Professor Lindsay is secretary of this chapter.

The topic of discussion was the improvement of the relations between trustees and faculty.

There was a tea, before the dinner, with students from the music department of Skidmore furnishing the entertainment. The dinner was addressed by many prominent men. Horace Eaton, professor of English at Syracuse, who taught at this University about the year 1902, addressed the group. Professor Bullard, John Slade, trustee of Skidmore, and Miss Johnston, former trustee of Vassar were among the speakers.

Methodist College Group

The Methodist College Group will meet Sunday at 7.30 p.m. to hear Miss Charlotte Perkins, State Y. W. C. A. Circuitor, speak. After the talk, there will be refreshments. As an added attraction, there will be musical selections by a member of the group.

Star Restaurant
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
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144 CHURCH STREET

University Store At New Location

The University Store has at last opened in its new location at the Waterman Building. At least the doors are wide open, the stock is all there, the clerks are very anxious to wait on you, but there are obstacles. The obstacles are new shelves being installed, slippery sawdust on the floor, the chief office desk in the hall and men working everywhere. Within a week your University Store hopes to be able to show you what it can really do for you. For instance, there will be a new display of books, and NOT textbooks, for Christmas Gifts, building a library, and the well-known "Pocket" series with which to spend an evening.

Speaking of Christmas your first consideration should be Christmas cards. Orders have to be placed EARLY for name cards and we have samples from three concerns. There will also be all kinds of other Christmas cards, single, in boxes, and some with the University Seal. Next will come the most elaborate display of Christmas gifts that the University Store has ever attempted. These gifts are all at very reasonable prices, which will come within any student's budget. There are gifts with seals, for all ages, useful, ornamental, and just tokens of friendship.

The Supply Department has never had an opportunity to really show the extent of its stock. In it now can be found office supplies and equipment to suit the most discriminating executive, and the most meticulous of secretaries, and all kinds of aids for students' study tables.

Lastly the store hours have been extended to accommodate the late shoppers who come for dinner in the new cafeteria, by remaining open from 8.15 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Please come often and shop well. We will see that you get the best in service and full value for your money.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

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The Vermont Stormtrooper

Vol. 1, No. 1 — *All the News That Fits We Print* — November 25, 1941

New Order is Here - - Ratsbane Takes Over

"Woman's Place Is In The Home" Says Director Ratsbane

The New Order Finds That Education Gives Women Peculiar Ideas

"Woman's place is in the home—knitting and raising children." With these historic words Stanley Muchmore Ratsbane, new director of the University of Vermont said farewell to the co-eds of this campus and relegated them to their proper sphere in the new regime.

In keeping with the progressive spirit of the new government, women are to have no part in the college educational program, aside from brief instruction in home economics.

Director Ratsbane pointed out that in the society of the future, women will assume their rightful place as mothers of large families and worthy parents of warrior sons.

Before the co-eds depart they will be fêted at a large banquet where a hundred couples will be formally wedded, in compliance with the demands of the future.

Students Are Not Reading The Right Books---Says Board

In these chaotic days of irresponsible publishing, there are far too many injurious books finding their way into the hands of the reading public. Following is a list of books which the new University board urges students to bring to the next general bookburning rally: "Birth Control" by Georgivich Washingtonowski Democratoff. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway. "Freedom and Culture" by John Dewey. "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" is especially notorious for its ignorance of economics and shallow thinking.

During the next few weeks, the government will announce a list of proper subjects for literary treatment. This will eliminate the publication of "potboilers" and inferior literary products.

Profs. Evans, Dean Expelled From UVM

Prof. P. D. Evans, former history instructor at U. V. M. was expelled from the faculty today for traitorously attempting to advance the theory that history is the study of *all* human achievement. This, obviously, was an attempt to undermine the fundamental concept of new order history which teaches that history is the study of the achievements of the Master Race.

Among other professors expelled was Prof. Leon W. Dean, head of the U. V. M. publicity bureau, who refused to comply with the regulations of the O. P. M. (office of propaganda manipulation).

Since all languages excepting the one of the official government will be regulated to the position of dialects, all language professors will be dismissed. They may, however, take post-graduate work in some accepted course.

ATTENTION—Former language professors. Opportunity to take post graduate course in Power Politics 103: Guns as the language of the future.

Students To Eat Meat; Uniform Meals Approved

Meals at the University in the past were unscientific and disorganized. "There will be some changes made in the mass eating habits of University student," said food director Percival Grassmount yesterday in an exclusive interview with your reporter. Uniform meals will be served at all times.

Red-blooded meat will be the staple of diet. Vegetables are banned as being weakening. (Contain vitamins.) The consumption of ersatz products is strongly recommended. Frankfurters are banned before the country goes completely to the dogs.

Courses Radically Revised At UVM

Many New Courses To Be Introduced

The leaders of the new order have undertaken to bring unity out of the chaos formerly existent in the academic curricula of the University of Vermont. They have revised courses to meet the demands of a new society and the concepts now being advanced by the vanguards of the new civilization.

Following are courses most in need of revision:

History

Ancient history abolished. Following courses to be taught: 1. Origins of the Master Race. 2. Heroes of the Master Race. The Master Race as Representative of World History. History of all other nations lacks significance.

Political Science

International Law: The law of the Master Race. *International Relations:* Duties of the slave races; rights of the Master Race. *Comparative Government*—unnecessary as there is only one ideal government. A new course in *Scientific Propaganda* will be given to political science majors.

Home Economics

Family Relations: The care and raising of large families. *Child Development:* Creating the proper soldier-citizen attitude. *Clothing:* How to knit sweaters out of spaghetti, sauerkrout sandals, etc.

Philosophy

Logic: Detailed study of the one true logic of the leaders. *Ethics:* Detailed study of the "might makes right" ideology of the new order. *History of Philosophy:* Development of the super-race concept.

Psychology

Restricted to future leaders. 1. *Mob psychology.* 2. *Aesthetics:* Erotic art as the ideal. Beauties of warfare—bomb bursts, etc.

Zoology

Evolution: Master Race as the end of the evolutionary process. *Heredity:* Detailed study of the best means of propagating a pure Master Race.

Music

Detailed study of marches, battle songs, and party anthems.

Social Calendar

December 1—Military demonstration. Practice in heiling and goose-stepping.

December 5—Lecture, "The Cultural Values of Periodic Warfare," by Gen. Fritz Blitz.

December 8—Great bookburning rally. This night's entertainment will be devoted to the destruction of the complete works of Roger Williams and Thomas Paine. Also the Declaration of Independence.

December 10—Dedication of Ira Allen Chapel as a military barracks.

December 11 — Mechanized dance. Special features: Blitz conga and supertank trot. Demonstration of new dance rage—the Big Bertha.

December 15—Scavenger hunt—to collect scrap metal for the government.

December 16—Play, comedy, "It Can't Happen Here."

New Regulations

With the statement that there was too much freedom on the University campus, Director Ratsbane introduced yesterday by unanimous vote of the University Council—majority vote of which is controlled by Director Ratsbane—a new set of regulations to become effective today.

1. All men to have two nights out weekly.

2. Each man must sign out every evening upon leaving the barracks.

3. Ever student must report at 5.30 for a two-hour period of intensive military drill.

4. A supervisor will be present at each lecture given by a University professor to be sure the professor interprets the course correctly.

5. Any student seen going into the Sugar House (that den of iniquity) shall be immediately courtmartialed.

6. Each freshman upon seeing an upperclassman shall commence goosestepping when ten yards from said upperclassman and shall continue to goose step until he is ten yards beyond him. Minimum requirement for height of each step shall be three feet.

7. All student government on the campus is abolished. This will make for efficiency and fair distribution of offices.

8. A committee of one to be appointed to take care of all University functions such as running dances, organizing pep rallys, and serving as ushers. This also will make for greater efficiency.

Storm Troopers Stage Raid On Sugar House

Stormtroopers of the New Order at an early hour last night, conducted a successful raid on the Sugar House, long known as a center of radicalism and unprinciple thinking. Among students arrested in the raid were Jim Rickey '42 and his notorious Spanish colleague Cuba Libra.

In the future the Sugar House will be a center for the intoxication of students' minds with the high ideals of the New Order and not with the weakening doctrines of a decadent and fallen democracy.

In the the new regime intoxication shall be a patriotic and scientific program, not a matter for individual license.

Are You Having Difficulty Finding Your Aboriginal Ancestors?

Let Us Help You. We have a Large Supply on Hand. Outmoded non-American models taken in exchange. Prices reasonable.

"If you need a Grand-pa Let Us Dig One Up.

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Ancestor Finders—Gravesend 2080

Students Led By Troopers Cheer New U.V.M. Director

President Millis and Board of Trustees Dismissed by New Order

In the wake of a successful coup d'état which saw the forces of a strong and determined New Order party take over the weak and inefficient New Deal Government, the University of Vermont yesterday underwent a complete reorganization. Stanley Muchmore Ratsbane became the new director of all University activities. This action was in keeping with New Order principles emphasizing the need for governmental guidance in the education of the nation's youth.

In his first speech yesterday from the third floor of the Waterman Building rotunda, Director Ratsbane announced to a jubilant student body, no member of whom was absent, that the outmoded principles of democratic education are a thing of the past. Education is not unlicensed freedom but a preparation for a life of unquestioning devotion to the leaders of the New Order. "Students," he stirringly concluded, "let us realize our duties as warriors and join in solid ranks for the march to fighting glory, and the heights of world domination by our victorious fatherland. Obedience to the leaders and death on the battlefield are the privilege granted only to the youth of the New Order."

The happy students led by a group of stormtroopers demonstrated their allegiance to the New Order by cheering loudly the new director, the leaders of the new government, and the glorious future of the new education.

The students gave concrete evidence of their devotion by voting to give up their Thanksgiving holiday in order to devote it to special military drill and instruction in the University regulations. The students voted by means of special affirmative ballots printed beforehand in anticipation of just such a demonstration.

Former President Millis along with the former Board of Trustees were dismissed because of their ignorance of the principles and methods of the New Order.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am in complete agreement with your newly adopted system of a thorough military routine for all University students but I would like to venture a few suggestions for improvement. CENSORED —CENSORED —CENSORED — CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED—CENSORED.

In the main I think that an iron-handed regime is the only solution of our problems. There has been far too much weakness in our slavish adherence to democratic principles. A free people is a people unquestioningly obedient to the commands of its government. We have had far too much freedom in the past.

However, the chief weaknesses in the new system as I see them CENSORED — CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED — CENSORED — CENSORED—CENSORED.

Let me emphasize again my devotion to the new order, to the glories of our new universities where student joins with student in gleaming ranks, bayonets agleam in the sunset to the glory of the fatherland.

All hail to the new order.

I. M. Meek,
An Emancipated Student.

(*Editor's Note:* In keeping with our policy of liberality, we publish the letters of all regardless of how far from the one truth their misguided opinions may be.)

Converse Hall To Be Converted Into Concentration Camp

Converse Hall former men's dormitory is soon to be turned into a concentration camp to meet the growing needs of educational readjustment. Although on the whole the student body has the proper attitude, there will always be a few traitorous and refractory individuals who will insist on flunking New Order courses and cutting classes and military drill.

In a special tour of Converse Hall yesterday, Director Ratsbane found that few changes will have to be made as the dormitory closely approximates the features of a model concentration camp.

Other building changes include the conversion of the Ira Allen Chapel into a military barracks. Chapel periods have no place in the curicula of the New Order. Poor Chapel attendance prior to the establishment of the New Order demonstrated very clearly that the students very wisely recognized the justice of this New Order concept.

The Williams Science Hall will be remodelled to fill the requirements of New Order aesthetics. Its barbarous architecture is a jarring note in the New Order's principle of ideal beauty.

The Billings Library will be preserved completely and in a few days it will again be opened to the student body. At the present moment books unfitting to be read in the New Order are being removed.

Redskins, Vikings Only Real Americans

D. A. R. Members Are Out of Luck—So What!

"Only the pure of blood deserve a college education." Thus reads a new decree recently passed by Director Ratsbane in regard to university registration. All students wishing to attend the University of Vermont in the future will be required to present certificates proving that they are 100 percent Americans. According to Article 2, Section 49 of the decree an American is defined as follows: "Descended from and/or pertaining to the heroic aboriginal race of the country, or descended from and/or pertaining to the original Vikings." It will be noticed that this rules out as un-American—the D. A. R. and descendants of the *Mayflower* pilgrims because of their European origins.

Quotable Quotes

We have no conscience. Our conscience is our leader.

The world can only be ruled by fear.

Wednesday Night—Don't miss the Campus Sing (Compulsory). Devoted to new party songs.

A Joyous Thanksgiving To All

Something To Be Thankful For—

The Vermont Cynic

—We Were Only Fooling

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941 NUMBER 18

Carnegie Corp. Makes $30,000 Grant to U. V. M.

Proctor H. Page of Burlington Elected Asst. To President Millis by Board of Trustees

An unrestricted grant of $30,000 to the University of Vermont from the Carnegie Corporation was announced yesterday by Pres. John S. Millis.

University trustees received this information from their newly-elected president at an all-day meeting here Saturday.

Proctor H. Page of Burlington, former State Commissioner of Finance and general agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier for the last seven years, was elected assistant to the President of U. V. M. by the Trustees and will begin his new duties on December 1.

A New Post

Assistant to the President is a new administrative office at the University. No announcement was made concerning the scope of Page's new duties. He has submitted his resignation to the National Life Insurance Company to take effect December 1.

At the same time, I. Munn Boardman '22, president of Hickok & Boardman, Inc., insurance agency of Burlington, and Maurice L. Kelley '17 of Montpelier, newly-elected president of the University of Vermont Alumni Council, were elected to the Board of Trustees of the private corporation, the University of Vermont, to fill two existing vacancies.

No announcement was made following the trustees' meeting of the projected campaign for funds among the alumni and friends of the University. President Millis said, however, he would have an announcement to make in this connection within a few days. The University must raise $260,000 from its alumni and friends to obtain full benefit from the $520,000 granted at the special session of the legislature last September to help U. V. M. over its financial difficulties during the next two years.

Headed by Doctor Jessup

The $30,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation can be included in that portion ($110,000) of the funds to be raised from alumni and friends that is not restricted to operating expenses, President Millis pointed out.

The Carnegie Coporation is one of the largest educational foundations in the country and this is the first grant that the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Football Hop Held In Waterman Bldg. Saturday Evening

Large Crowd Gathers To Dance To Music Of Barre Collegians

Another extremely successful dance took place at the Waterman Building last Saturday night. It was the Football Hop, informal, sponsored by the junior men's honorary society, Key and Serpent. There was a large crowd out, which shows that school spirit is really on the up and up at U. V. M., and also that the Waterman Building has already started to draw our campus into a more unified whole.

The Barre Collegians supplied a wide variety of A1 music with vocal renditions by two members of the eleven-piece band. This orchestra has attracted a great deal of attention with its excellent dancing rhythms, and was certainly out last Saturday to keep up their good record.

Blankets Given Out

The high spot of the evening for the dancers was reached at intermission, when Mr. Gardner gave out the football blankets. There were eleven blankets given, nine of these were to senior players, one to the manager, and one to Coach Evans, who has worked with a never-failing courage and perseverance to make a winning team. Although circumstances were against him, he never gave up and certainly deserved this tribute paid him. The person, or persons who thought of the coach when the distribution of blankets was planned, certainly deserves one of our most rousing cheers. The men who received blankets were: Coach Evans, Manager N. Boyden '42, S. Savin '42, J. Spasyk '42, H. Rice, Jr. '42, J. White '42, H. Long '42, R. Paterson '42, G. Corsones '42, P. Pullinen '42, and A. Shaw '42.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Coach and Mrs. J. C. Evans and Professor and Mrs. Rowell were the chaperones for the evening.

Intoxicated by the splendors of their new office and the prospects of a gala Thanksgiving vacation, members of the CYNIC staff got their so-called brains in operation and the front page was the result. If it gives you a laugh to speed you on your way homeward, we're thankful.

But we hope you will not overlook the more serious purpose behind this issue.—By contrast to answer the question "What Have We to be Thankful For?"

In our madness, there was a gleam of method.

A thought for Thanksgiving.

Allene Corliss Talks On Writing

"You have to suit editors in the first place; they'll cut out the 'fine writing' if you don't." This advice was offered by Mrs. Allene Corliss to members and guests of Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, at their open meeting held last Thursday evening at Southwick.

Mrs. Corliss, a native Vermonter and resident of St. Albans, spoke easily and entertainingly of her experience in writing novels and magazine stories. Her stories have appeared in *McCall's, Good Housekeeping, American Magazine, Cosmopolitan* and other popular publications. Several of her novels have been published and a new one is coming from the press within a few weks. Her story "Summer Lightning," was produced by Walter Wanger as "I Met My Love Again" with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.

During the six weeks which Mrs. Corliss spent in Hollywood, working on the script for the movie version, the writer said she found that "a thousand dollars a week in Hollywood is the equivalent of fifty dollars a week in Vermont."

She admitted taking her job too seriously and declared she was going back some day to really enjoy herself.

"You just can't be too conscientious," she remarked.

Describing her own approach, Mrs. Corliss said she usually sends the outline and the first installment of a serial to an editor. If it is accepted, she sends the others along as they are writtten. Serials don't as a rule make good novels, she said, because of the emotional crisis demanded of each installment.

Pres. Millis Urges Use of Public Relations Program

Also Speaks of Library and Musical Dept. Needs in Luncheon Address to Faculty Group

Expressing a zest for the challenging opportunities extended him as new President of the University of Vermont, Dr. John S. Millis spoke Saturday of provision for the retirement of faculty members and of what he called the present lack of any proper public relations department and personnel services for students, poor housing and other problems needing attention.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in the Waterman Building before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Doctor Millis declared:

"I wonder if any college president ever did anything as dangerous as I am going to do today—in speaking about the reorganization of an institution. I come here with a real appreciation of the faculty of the University. I come here with a genuine feeling of optimism, as I have never seen a constituency so willing to do something about helping themselves in a given situation.

"Faith is the greatest asset. It is here in abundance. I ask, not your sympathy, but your forbearance, indulgence, faith and loyalty. It is a challenging opportunity here, one that I welcome, and together we can tackle it for the welfare and future glory of the University of Vermont.

Can Improve At No Extra Cost

"I am not convinced that Vermont must be reorganized," Doctor Millis continued, "but I am convinced that we must study all of the aspects of this institution. We must be sure of our ideals and then discuss their implementation. I am convinced that our quality can be improved without the expenditure of more money."

Dwelling upon desirable immediate changes within the institution, Doctor Millis said, "The University's public relations are not excellent. There has been no attempt to sell the college to its constituency. There is an important job of selling to be done.

"There is plenty of room for some clear thinking and action in personnel services," he stated. "Some of our students are somewhat poorly housed. Generally speaking, we are not sufficiently well aware of our students' problems."

With regard to library facilities President Millis said that the library is the heart of any educational organization. "There," he said, "one feels the pulse of the circulatory system of the institution. Our library is excellent in many areas. Some replacements will be necessary. The number of books available is not as important as the circulation, which is the barometer of the library's effectiveness."

Retirement Commitee Needed

Of faculty reorganization and welfare, he said, "There should be a retirement plan and provision made for it. The Board of Trustees is aware of the need. We hope in the next few years that a plan may be worked out for its financing. Nowhere in the by-laws is there any provision with reference to tenure." Here he suggested that a committee of faculty members meet and discuss the matter and make recommendations.

In speaking of the collegiate structure, Doctor Millis said, "Four colleges is what we ought to have, no more, and probably no less. But the inter-relationship of the four should be the subject of considerable planning and development."

Of the physical education department, he said, "If we are of the opinion that it is

(*Continued on page 3*)

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You trust its quality

Varsity Hoopsters To Open Against Hartwick At Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 5

December 5 the U. V. M. hoopsters meet Hartwick on the Burlington court, Memorial Auditorium. For several weeks the court men have been working under Coach Evans, preparing for the oncoming season. Most of the men that Coach "Fuzzy" Evans is working with are new and therefore a new quintet must be formed. A goodly-sized squad turned out and from these approximately fifteen men will be left to carry on the hopes of U. V. M.

The starting five is not certain but it appears that Bob Carlson or Milt Kaufman along with the veteran Bob Doherty will get the forward posts. Larry Killick, last year's freshman ace, will probably be at center with Dick Kipp and Capt. Red White at the guards.

The team this year will be comparatively small and this is no great help to the coach while playing teams like Dartmouth, Fordham and Williams. With the first team in mind Coach Evans will be able to concentrate on plays and teach the boys his system. From all indications this should be a banner year in basketball so let's get behind the team.

Students Flock To Campus Sing

If last Friday's Campus Sing was any indication, U. V. M. is surely waking up. The student lounge in the Waterman Building was jammed with students and faculty sitting on the floor and camped on the window sills. Led by George Millikan, spirit was high the entire evening.

About 300 voices blended beautifully as they sang the various songs in the Campus Sing Book. The singing was much more effective indoors than it has been outside. It was easier for everyone to stay on pitch, and the soft tones of humming were much more effective.

The Campus Sing double male quartet was on hand as usual with some snappy numbers.

After the sing, Benny Ladd and Alfred Amee tossed lollipops and molasses kisses to the assembly.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING VACATION

Wednesday, November 26,
7.45 a.m. to 4.00 p.m
Thursday—Thanksgiving,
Closed all day.
Friday, November 28,
9.00 a.m. to 12.00 m.; 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
Saturday, November 29,
9.00 a.m. to 12 noon.
Sunday, November 30,
Closed all day.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Would you please publish in your next issue of the CYNIC our feelings in regard to some developments last week in connection with the Middlebury game? We feel that these events demonstrate a new kind of student spirit at the University, and one that we certainly hope will continue and grow in strength:

(1) The attendance and demonstration of spirit at the pep rally on Friday evening, November 14, the night before the Middlebury game, was outstanding, and is greatly to be commended.

(2) The demonstration of enthusiasm and spirit at the game on Saturday by the student body, by the Band, and by the players, typified the new, aroused Vermont spirit.

(3) We wish to publicly thank Professor Ladd and representatives of the Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder Societies, who rendered valuable assistance in ushering at the game.

(4) We wish to commend especially to members of the student body, Donald Nutter, who volunteered and came out and practiced regularly with the football squad because of the scarcity of players during the latter part of the season. Sanford Savin, also, is to be especially commended for his services as a player, after not having played since his freshman year.

(5) In conclusion, we wish to especially commend the Coaches, Captain Rice, Manager Boyden, and the members of the football squad, for their splendid efforts under most trying conditions during the past season.

The difference between winning and losing two more games was for the lack of a few more reserve players. We feel that the team did a good job this year, and trust that the rest of the student body feels likewise.

HOWARD A. PRENTICE,
Director of Athletics.
W. LAWRENCE GARDNER,
Associate Director of Athletics.

Pilgrim Fellowship Will Be Held Sunday

Pilgrim Fellowship will be held as usual Sunday, November 30, at seven-thirty. A modern play with a London bomb shelter as setting will be read. Doug Dana will lead devotions and there will be hymn sing, social hour and refreshments all of which will take place at the Manse, 16 South Winooski Ave. A good way to end your Thanksgiving vacation.

Millis Urges

(*Concluded from page 2*)

an important part of our function to aid in the physical development of our youth, then it is time that our physical education department be elevated from its present 'Orphan Annie' status."

He deplored the relative lack of facilities in the fine arts. "The music department is unfortunately geared into the teacher training program and is not serving the entire University. Dramatics are on a somewhat hit-or-miss basis. Our non-instructional facilities are lacking. Students cannot indulge their yen to putter in the artistic or the semi-artistic, according to their abilities or inclinations. The arts college is the trunk of the tree. As the health of the arts college goes, so goes the health of the entire school."

Proud of Medical College

Of the other colleges within the University, Doctor Millis commented, "The College of Agriculture is the most significant part of the institution to much of our constituency. We are all proud of our College of Medicine. No institution in the country has such a golden opportunity for doing a significant job of training men for medical service to the State. I have not visited the College of Engineering as yet, but I have great faith in that department's faculty, and know that they will be able to help decide what may be done there."

In closing, Doctor Millis expressed a deep and abiding faith that the only salvation of a world in chaos is education.

Prof. J. A. Bullard, who presided, pledged the faculty's best efforts and cooperation to the new president.

Lt.-Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor, representing Gov. William H. Wills, spoke briefly and gave Doctor Millis a vote of confidence when he said, "No Vermont legislature ever faced any problem more hopefully or more courageously than it did the University of Vermont problem. I am sure any legislature will continue to do so under the able leadership of President Millis."

Vronsky And Babin To Give Recital

The Concert Will Be Held Monday Night

The internationally-famous duo-pianists, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, will present the second concert in the series sponsored by the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary. The recital will be held in the Memorial Auditorium, Monday evening, December 1, at 8.15 o'clock.

Both the artists were born in Russia. Vitya Vronsky's birthplace was Kiev and it was there that she studied at the Conservatory. At the age of five she made her first concert tour as a solo pianist. She continued studies in Berlin under such masters as Arthur Schnabel and first visited England in 1928, where she made a concert tour.

Studied Under Schnabel

Victor Babin was born in Moscow. He went to Berlin to study piano under Arthur Schnabel and composition under Franz Schreker. He has made his début in the field of composition by publishing a pianoforte concerto, works for one and two pianos, and a number of songs.

While in Berlin together as fellow students, the two young artists met. After their marriage they renounced their separate careers to create their own glowing art. Since that time Mr. Babin has made many arrangements for two pianos which reveal the close unity and harmony of the two artists.

The young Russian pianists made their American début six years ago in 1935 and were hailed as a sensation. Their transcontinental tour last season covered twenty-two states of the Union and Canada. They appeared with the New York Philharmonic as soloists and were heard over three international hookups.

Hosts of Friends

The two young people have made hosts of friends from coast to coast by their friendliness and charm. It is said that their success lies in their perfect accord of tastes and temperaments. Their style has been spoken of as that of "two Romantics, almost vocal in style, for they make their pianos sing like matched voices." The sparkling quality of their youthful personalities flows out from their fingers affecting the whole audience. Their genius has been complimented by many famous critics.

The selections in the program are outstanding and unusual. The first number, the three movements of the "Sonata in G" by Bach, is especially interesting since it was originally written for a harpsichord with two keyboards and pedals. It has been adapted for performance on two pianos by Victor Babin. The other numbers which make up the first part of the program are "Mélodie" by Gluck, and the "Duettino concerto, after Mozart" by Busoni.

In the second part of the program, Vronsky and Babin will play four movements of Rachmaninoff's "Fantasia," Opus 5. Four numbers compose the last part of the program, the three movements of "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud, a "Scherzo" by Saint-Saens, the "Polka and Fuge" from Schwanda by Weinberger and a "Military March Rhythm" by Victor Babin.

The third and last concert in the series will be January 7 when Donald Dickson, famous baritone of concert stage and radio will sing.

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Gov. Wills, Pres. Millis Address High School Editors

Many Other Writers And University Professors Discuss Newspaper Work

"You are the ones who have this topsy-turvy world to straighten out," said Gov. William H. Wills, addressing 250 high school editors and staff members of high school publications at the University of Vermont for their annual convention, Saturday. "You are the people who have the world problem to face and solve because we of the older generation won't live long enough. Your work in journalism is important, and will become more so."

President Mills Speaks

Pres. John Schoff Millis of the University, making his first appearance before the young people of the State, also spoke to them of their opportunities for activity in the field of the written word which, he said, is open to them much sooner than it was to the preceding generation.

Markets and the demand of magazines for different types of short story and article were the topics discussed by Lurton Blassingame of New York, magazine writers' agent. Allene S. Corliss of St. Albans, short story writer and novelist, spoke during the afternoon session on short story construction, pointing out the different factors that go into the making of a short story and how to approach the problem.

During the morning session, Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the English department of the University discussed, with the students, biography as a literary form containing elements of history and sociology, that can be adapted to the needs of the small papers and magazines. Many papers, he said, can make use of short biographies on interesting people on their school and community.

Proper Information Essential

Walter D. Hickey, sports writer for the *Burlington Free Press,* stressed the necessity of being thoroughly familiar with any sport to be covered before a convincing story on that sport can be written. Telling of the growing interest in sports writing, he spoke of the importance of graphic leads and the use of picture writing in sports stories.

Harold Bergman, feature writer on the *Burlington Free Press,* pointed out that school writers need not lack material for feature stories if they have a seeing eye and a fresh, original approach. He suggested that in interviews they acquaint themselves with the person's interests before interviewing him. Find out, he said, not only what a person is doing but his reason for doing it.

Stresses Accuracy

Harry P. Mileham of the Vermont Extension Service, concluding the afternoon program, discussed news writing from the point of view of reader interest and good form. Summarizing many remarks that had been made by other speakers during the day, he spoke of such important factors in news writing as accuracy, the use of names, style and promptness.

The conference was one of the largest ever held and the first in the new Waterman Building. Many questions were asked of the speakers during the discussion periods.

Maurice Kelly Elected Pres. of Alumni Council

Maurice L. Kelley '17 of Montpelier was elected president of the University of Vermont Alumni Council at an executive board meeting last Friday evening after the resignation of J. Howard Moore '14 of New York and Huntington, was accepted.

As president of the Alumni Council, Kelley will be the active leader among the alumni in the fund drive. He headed the alumni committee which organized the alumni in the State last summer. A former district governor of Rotary and prominent in Boy Scout work, Kelley is now associated with the Wells-Lamson Quarry Company of Barre.

Moore, who resigned recently as a member of the U. V. M. Board of Trustees, will continue to serve as chairman of the alumni rehabilitation committee which will function in the coming financial campaign as the committee on plans and methods, it was announced.

Carnegie Corp.

(*Concluded from page 2*)

University has received from the foundations in more than a decade. Walter R. Jessup is president of the corporation. Both Dr. Paul C. Packer, dean of education at Iowa University and acting president for two months at U. V. M., and President Millis are acquainted with him. The size of the grant and the lack of restrictions as to its use pleased administrative officials of the University as well as the trustees.

Completes Board Membership

Election of Boardman and Kelley gives the University Board of Trustees a full membership complement, nine serving on the self-perpetuating body on the part of the University of Vermont and nine serving on the part of the State Agricultural College.

A full board attended Saturday's meeting, on which day, incidentally, President Millis observed his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary. University trustees, in addition to Kelley and Boardman, are: Dr. Frank E. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; Joseph B. Johnson, Springfield; Arthur H. Kehoe, New York; Horace H. Powers, St. Albans; Frederick W. Shepardson, Burlington; Levi P. Smith, Burlington and Walter A. Dane, Boston.

Governor Attends Meeting

State Agricultural College trustees named by the State legislature: Asa S. Bloomer, Rutland; J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., Burlington; Smith Seeley Reynolds, Middlebury; Donald A. Hemenway, West Hartford, Conn.; Wallace M. Fay, Proctor; Cleon A. Perkins, Rutland; Thomas C. Cheney, Morrisville; William C. Walker, Cabot, and James E. Manahan, St. Albans.

Governor Wills, as well as President Millis, attended Saturday's meeting.

All pre-medical students who are interested in entering Medical School next year are urged to make their appointments for interviews with the Admissions Committee right away. These interviews begin on December 1. All who are interested please see Miss Baylies, secretary, at the office of the Dean of the College of Medicine.

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Holden Stars

A stirring representation of the rigorous life in old Texas is brought to the Strong Theatre this week. "Golden Boy" William Holden, Claire Trevor, and Glenn Ford augment the success of "Texas."

"Texas," a mighty saga saturated with breathtaking action, spectacular stampede, and awesome gun fights, is not just another western movie. It's different—it's real—it's definitely a "must."

This cinema completes its four-day engagement at the Strong on Wednesday, November 26.

There will be rehearsals in Chapel, Tuesday night, November 25, as follows: 7.00-8.00 p.m., Choir; 7.45-9.15 p.m., Chapel Orchestra (strings). There will be no other rehearsals this week due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Kentucky's Danville college, with 341 students, offers eighty scholarships.

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All-Out For Hartwick Game Tonight In Auditorium

The Vermont Cynic

Congratulation To Our New Phi Betes

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941 | NUMBER 20

Sororities Hold Joint Semi-Formal Dance In Cafeteria

Music By Catamounts; Refreshments Served At New Soda Fountain

Tomorrow night marks the date of the second big dance of the season, the Intersorority one, which will be held in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building from nine to twelve. The dance, a semi-formal, has been scheduled to take the place of the usual individual pledge dances of the sororities and with girls' choice an especially large attendance is expected. Another feature of interest is the fact that refreshments will be served from the new soda fountain in the Waterman Building which has only recently been open to the public.

Marguerite Benoit '43 and Jean Blume '43 are the co-chairmen in charge with a committee of Margaret Wishart '43 and Marjorie Smith '43. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Dean Mary Jean Simpson while music will be furnished by the Catamounts.

Three Tea Dances

Three sororities will be sponsoring tea dances tomorrow at the individual houses before the big Intersorority dance at the Waterman Building. They are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. The Alpha Chi dance will be held from 5.30 to 8 with Alice Needham at the head of a committee composed of Virginia Mitchell '43 and Cynthia Bailey '43. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fogg, Miss Marjorie Perrin and Mrs. France. It will be a dinner dance.

The Tri Delt tea dance is from 8 to 9 with Agnes Mulholland '44 in charge. Ann Remington '44 and June Hoffman '43 are on the committee while Mrs. Swerdferger will be the chaperone.

The Pi Phi tea dance is in charge of Millicent Clough '42 and Justine Whalen '44 from 5 to 8 with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prentice as chaperones.

S. B. Heath Writes About Strikes

S. Burton Heath, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1926, and editor of the *McClure Newspaper Syndicate,* is author of an article appearing in the current *Atlantic Monthly,* entitled "Strikes—with a Vengeance."

In the article, Mr. Heath, who is a former Vermont newspaper man, discusses the type of strike classified as "jurisdictional," which, he says, is the most vicious type and is generally and emphatically disclaimed by all union headquarters, but which, nevertheless, continues to recur, much to the detriment of the nation. Mr. Heath illustrates the kind of havoc worked by this type of strike by reporting examples of them from various parts of the United States, quoting figures and facts on the loss of time and money, and outlining the methods used by the unions in obtaining results.

Recently awarded a Pulitzer prize in newspaper reporting, Mr. Heath is author of "A Yankee Reporter," a book which appeared last year. He was elected last June to alumni membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont.

Methodist Group To Meet

Peg Wellington, Y. W. C. A. women's director, will be the speaker at the Methodist College Group, 7.30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Refreshments will be served. Better come!

Five Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

C. W. H. Partridge

Barbara R. Bishop

F. Bardossi

W. M. Suojanen

G. H. Stickney

Members Chosen On Outstanding Marks

Wednesday afternoon five members of the Senior Class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of Alpha of Vermont Chapter of the national honorary fraternity.

Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship and high moral character. Those elected are:

Fulvio Bardossi '42, literary scientific. Bardossi is editor-in-chief of the Cynic, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and debater.

Barbara R. Bishop '42, secretarial. Miss Bishop is president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, belongs also to the Y. W. C. A. and I. R. C.

C. W. Partridge '42, chemistry. Partridge a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity was editor of this year's *Freshman Handbook,* and also was on the Outing Club council.

G. H. Stickney '42, electrical engineering. Stickney is taking advanced military.

W. M. Soujanen '42, business. Soujanen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, news editor of the Cynic and recipient of an honor scholarship.

Next Tuesday evening these students will be initiated into the society at the annual winter meeting at Southwick. Following the initiation ceremonies there will be a banquet at Robinson.

At eight-thirty there will be a public address by Pres. Lewis Webster Jones of Bennington College on the subject "The Scholar and the Community." This will be under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa.

Civil Pilot Course Opens in a Week

The civil pilot training course for the second semester will begin within a week or two for which a quota of twenty students will be necessary. If this quota is not secured, then it will be lowered to ten since quotas are only allowed in multiples of ten. Applications must be made as soon as possible to Dean Eckhard at his office in the Waterman Building.

Qualifications are the same this semester as the last except that the physical exam is a little harder, including an eye refraction test. Besides passing the physical exam, an applicant must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six inclusive by January 1, 1942 and have had one full year of college work.

The course consists of seventy-two hours of ground school work and the government provides thirty-five to fifty hours of flight training. A civil pilot's license is awarded at the completion of the course. Three semester hours of credit is given for this course in all three colleges. The ground school classes will probably meet at 4.30 p.m. For further information and details, see Dean Eckhard.

Nine High Schools To Present Play

Games and Races To Be Included In Play Day

This Saturday nine different schools from the northern part of Vermont will meet here to participate in the annual high school play day. They are Alburg, Burlington, Bellows Free Academy, Cathedral, Essex Junction, Mt. St. Mary, Waterbury, the Weeks School, and Winooski. Sally Rome '42 is in general charge of the play day and at this time there will be an examination for the official rating of girls in basketball under the direction of Mary Howe, chairman of the official rating board of Vermont and a former graduate of the University. The examination will be open to anyone who wishes to take it and the Headmaster's Club of Vermont has recommended that there be an official rating for girls' basketball rules. Quite a number is expected to take the test.

Other state officials who will be present Saturday are Louise Willis who will judge, also a graduate of the University, Olive Krogman who is on the committee and Miss Betty Lou Witters who is the basketball chairman of the State.

The program Saturday will consist of a demonstration and interpretation of basketball rules for this year, relay races, basketball and volleyball games, and a demonstration and interpretation by Miss Barbara Crowe. The different schools will be put on four color teams, probably representing Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Army, and will play on these teams for the remainder of the day.

The play day and basketball examination is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of the University and the national section on women's athletics.

Judge Grout To Speak At Men's Faculty Club

Judge Aaron H. Grout will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the men's faculty club of the University of Vermont which will be held in the faculty rooms of the Waterman Building this week Saturday at eight o'clock. His subject will be "A Layman's Ideas on Education."

Music Department To Give Christmas Concert

The music department of U. V. M. will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, December 14, at four o'clock in the chapel. The chorus will consist of the University Choir, members of the faculty, residents of Burlington, and members of the student body. The chorus will present Handel's well-known oratorio, the "Messiah." Prof. Howard G. Bennett will direct the chorus and Miss Natalie Marston will accompany at the organ. Solos will be sung by members of the chorus and the chapel orchestra will accompany the chorus.

Independent Women Holding Dance Fri.

Semi-Formal Dress; Begins After Game

On Friday evening, December 5, the Independent women are sponsoring a semi-formal dance for all Independents. This event will begin after the basketball game and will continue until 1.00 a.m. Girls attending may have a one o'clock social evening. All Independents are urged to attend.

On Monday evening, December 8, both the men's and women's organizations of the Independents will hold their regular meeting. The men's group will meet at seven-thirty in the Fleming Museum; the women will hold their meeting at Southwick at seven-thirty. A joint meeting of the two organizations will be held the following Monday. All members are strongly urged to attend.

V. C. A. Cabinet Holds Discussion Meeting

A meeting of the cabinet members of the Vermont Christian Association was held Thursday evening in the Waterman Building. Several plans were discussed for the future which included the second campus-wide religious conference for students and the sending of delegates to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio from December 27 to January 3.

S.A.E. Convention Begins Tonight With Big Smoker

U. V. M. Chapter Host To New England Alums, Officers and Delegates

Delegates to the New England S. A. E. Convention here launch activities tonight in a smoker at the Vermont Beta Chapter house. U. V. M. actives will welcome about sixty guests, including ten province alumni officers and more than thirty official delegates.

Tonight's "get-acquainted" smoker springboards a week-end of convention business, capped by a formal dinner-dance tomorrow at the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

Roger B. Hunting '42, general chairman, is assisted by the following committee heads:

David W. Webster '33, Housing; J. C. Ditore '42, Dance; Lawrence O. Clayton '30, Publicity; and C. Richard Congdon '34, Program.

Delegates

Province Officers—Lauren Foreman, Charles Collins, Edward M. Peters, Leslie W. Miller, Wallace Campbell, Robert R. Haskell, Proctor H. Page, William W. Paddock, E. F. Rockwood, and William D. Morton, Jr.

Chapter Representatives

University of Maine—John Fitzpatrick, Eugene Mertens, and Robert Elwell.

Boston University—William Pringle, Henry Bornhofft, and Malcolm C. White.

Worcester Poly Tech—Al Ashmead, C. O. Bennett, Alan Gault, and R. Marden.

M. I. T.—Fred Dierks, Robert Fay, and Wendell Phillips.

Massachusetts State—S. Potter, T. Shepardson, John Browne, and G. Erickson.

Dartmouth—Homer Bogard, J. D. Corwith, and Proctor Page.

University of New Hampshire—Andrew Turner, George Riolo, and Warren Brainerd.

Rhode Island State—Samuel Barker, Joseph Hazard, and Arnold Anderson.

Norwich—Rollo March, Roger Noden, and Jack Hughes.

University of Vermont—Howard Vreeland, Gander McLeod, Jerry Ditore, Roger Hunting, and C. Richard Congdon.

Dessert Bridge Aids U. V. M. Fund

One hundred and sixty guests were entertained at a dessert bridge party held last night in the lounge of the new Waterman building, under the auspices of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae and the Mothers' Club. Proceeds will benefit the University of Vermont alumni loyalty fund. Forty tables were in play.

Bridge and mah-jong were enjoyed. The ladies' high scorer in bridge was Mrs. George Preston, with Emory C. Mower winning the first prize for the men. Second high honors were won by Mrs. Esther Kaplan and Albert Blume. Henry Way won consolation prize.

The prize awarded in mah-jong went to Mrs. Max Ahrens.

Christmas tree greens and red candles added an appropriate seasonal atmosphere to the lounge in the south wing. Mrs. Dan Nichols was chairman of the arrangements' committee.

Refreshments were served.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth College for a "religious man from Missouri."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 DECEMBER 5, 1941 NO. 20

About a month ago, the student forum held its first meeting. Over fifty students were present and at the time it seemed very likely that the forum would meet the need so evident on the campus for open discussion of common problems. The forum was organized at a time when many students were expressing the desire to have some medium of expression. Since there as yet exists no organized student government on the campus, many students feel that their interests were not well-represented. The student forum was to be the start of a movement by which the student body would be unified and a better university spirit fostered. If the students could discuss their problems in an open meeting and present their suggestions to the proper authorities, we would be much nearer to a solution of those problems. At least that was the idea behind the forum.

Since that time, the forum has had several meetings. The attendance has been conspicuous by its absence. A few individuals show up for all the meetings. The rest of the student body is too busy with other things. Many of those students who showed so much interest in the idea at the first meeting failed to show up at subsequent gatherings. Yet, all those approached on the subject agreed that there was a definite need for student action and unity.

From the lack of interest shown, we can draw only two conclusions, either (1) the need for student unity and discussion of problems does not exist any more because the unity has been achieved and the problems solved, or (2) the students are not interested in achieving unity and solving their problems.

You don't have to be a prophet to see that the first conclusion is about as close to the truth as the latest Nazi communique. And we hate to admit the second alternative. Here was a definite opportunity for student opinion to vent itself. A direct answer to the frequent assertion—"Why bother? There's nothing we can do about it." And only a handful of students had the initiative to respond. If the forum had at least been tried and found wanting, then there would be a good reason for student disinterest. But not enough have tried it.

Next week another opportunity will be offered to the students. An open convocation is scheduled. At that time members of Boulder and Mortar Board will present a plan for a student government. In order to evolve a good plan, the students must be there to discuss the proposal. Will the student body find time out from its apparently crowded and engrossing program to attend this meeting?

We think the showdown has come. Up to this time, students have had reasons for criticism and they still do. But with the forum now available and a student government in the offing, they no longer have the excuse that "beefing" is as far as they can go. They've got a chance to act now.

Unless they do, we think it may be safely said that U. V. M. need not bother with improvements. The students are so satisfied that they turn down all opportunities to work for a better University. Utopia is here and we can, therefore, turn our editorial column over to the feature editor, who ought to be able to fill it with timely jokes.

Frankly we don't like to play Cassandra and cry havoc in every issue. What's more we don't expect to cash in on any revival at U. V. M. But we would like to feel that the student body is worth prodding. So far writing editorials has been about as fruitful as pouring water down a rat hole. When is somebody going to call our bluff and start something?

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

We, the Cream of the Crop

We are all wonderful. We are the best. We, able to get an education, in fact, are the cream of the crop. Are we or do we just have delusions of grandeur?

We could be much better, however. Still better in spite of being the smartest, cleverest, and first. We sometimes agree that we still could improve—we have not lost our sense of proportion completely as yet—but the fault by no means lies with us; beware, "it is the school's, it is the administration's fault." We always find our scapegoat if we just can quiet down our conscience provided it still bothers us.

Of course, we do not need any Student Forums; we do not have any use of agencies to improve the school's, that is our lot. We paid our tuition and that is that. We have done our share, we paid. People tell us that we cannot buy everything, that we have to put more than money into things if we want to get any satisfaction out of them. We only can laugh about that—what idealistic trash. People tell us that this is our school, that we must be responsible enough to hand it down to the classes to come better and still better. We cannot help scoffing. We should do something for people coming after us. How stupid! We only do things if we can benefit—that is sound and realistic. Do we forget that what we have is due to work done by students who attended this University before us? Let us forget about it! Why bother?

This is our attitude. We think it sound and believe in it.

Where were you sixty students, however, who have different ideals? Where were you sixty who attended the first meeting of the Student Forum? Where were you when the second, third, and fourth meetings came around? Where were you the next time, you who were unable to attend the first meeting? Where were all of you who had been so enthused and promised your fullest cooperation? Was it just a flash in the pan? Do you cool so easily? Do you forget so easily?

Let us not pretend and say that we are interested, while the next minute we do not think of it any more. Let us not move a finger and continue on our careless and irresponsible path. It is so much easier. (It is dangerous however, in times like these when political forces clash and we have to determine where we stand.)

Let us go ahead on the old and easy way. Do not let us try to find a place to stand and build on in these moving and rapidly changing times. It is our decision. Archimedes once said, "give me a place to stand on and I shall move the earth." Do we want to find that place here and move our University upwards towards the unattainable goal?

Pilgrim Fellowship Meeting Sunday Eve

The Pilgrim Fellowship Group will meet at the Manse, 16 South Winooski Ave., Sunday evening at 7.30. The guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Webster who will talk about "Building a Home." This is a subject in which everyone should be interested, so come and bring your friends. Donald Morgan will lead devotions and there will be a hymn sing, social hour and refreshments. All students are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held at the residence of Reverend Jones at seven-thirty.

LOST—Math. I book. If found return to Marcia Miller, 186 S. Willard St.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS—Honor sheets may be procured at Book Store or Y. W. C. A. room. Please get at earliest convenience.—WENDELL HARVEY.

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Notice

Students are advised that the Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 20, at 11.30 a.m. and closes on Monday, January 5, 1942, at 7.30 a.m.

On Saturday, December 20, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedules: (Military Science) 7.30-8.10; 8.20-9.00; 9.10-9.50; 10.00-10.40; 10.50-11.30. Classes in the College of Medicine will meet as usual.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses. University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absences must submit applications conforming to the following:

(1) Applications must be made *in writing,* must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons *in full* and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday, December 15, at NOON. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. *It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.*

(2) EMPLOYMENT—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Saturday, December 20. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by NOON, December 15, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective Deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. *No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons.* The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary, University Council.

Pres. Millis To Speak At Boulder Convocation

As a result of a meeting with President Millis and the deans of the University last Thursday evening, Boulder, senior men's honorary society, will hold a convocation on December 13, when President Millis will address the student body. On that day, which falls on a Saturday, there will be abbreviated classes in order to allow time for the convocation.

At their last meeting besides a discussion of plans for this gathering, Boulder also considered various types of organization for a student government. As yet there are only tentative plans which include Boulder's purpose in this matter, which is to start the machinery of the student government and then turn it over to the student body.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

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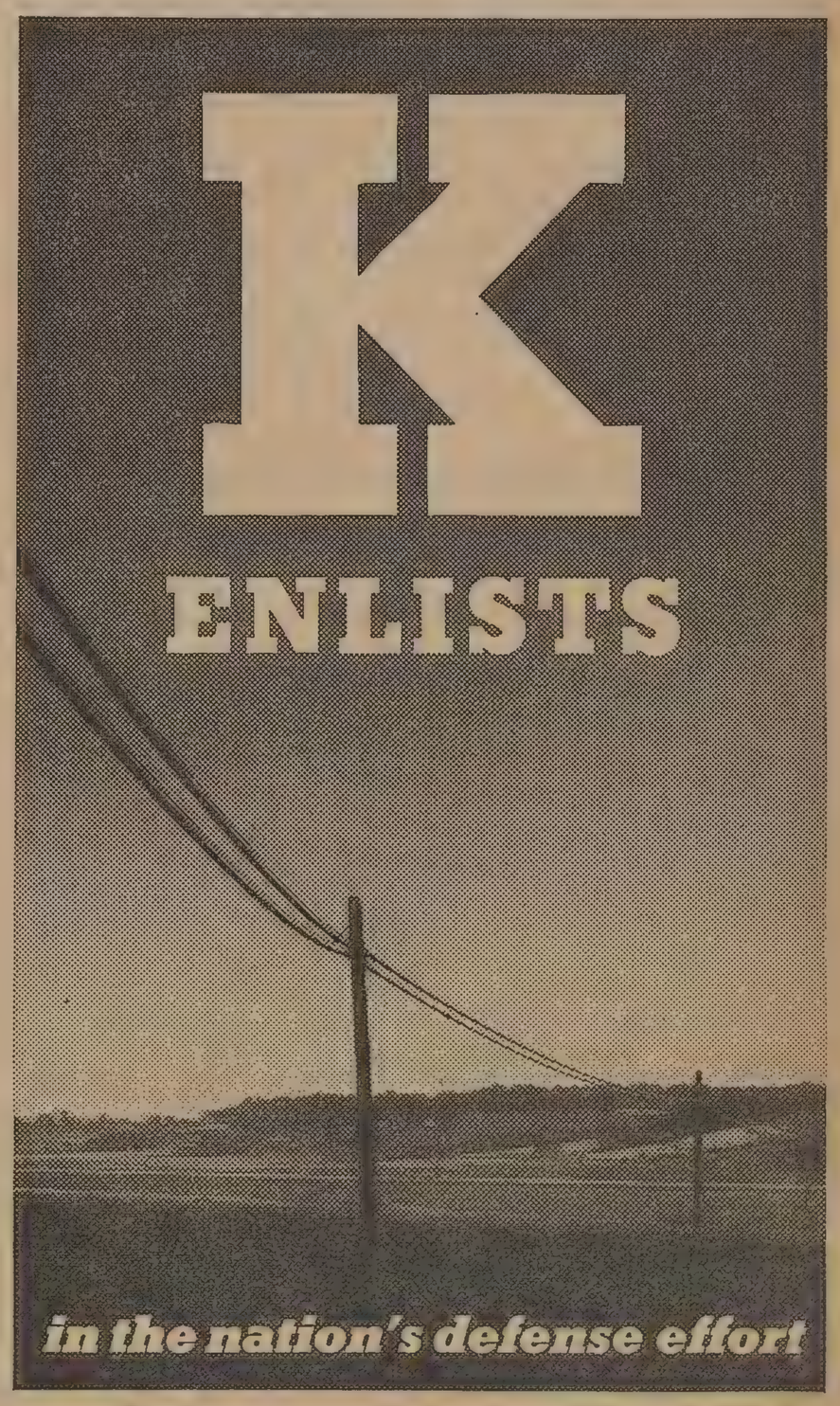

K — a type of carrier telephone circuit — is now being built into many miles of Long Distance cable lines to increase their capacity.

Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this circuit which enables two pairs of wires in parallel cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time.

K carrier is one of the ways we have found of adding a lot of long circuits in a hurry to meet defense communication needs. Such problems constantly challenge Bell System men with pioneering minds.

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Sports Cast

By Itz

The Catamount quintet of 1941-42 will make their début tonight against Hartwick of New York. The Cats will be handicapped by inexperience and a lack of height, and as nothing is known of the strength of the Hartwick five except that they are reputed to have the advantage of experience, not much can be said about the probable outcome of the game. However, it will undoubtedly give a good clue as to what we may expect of our team in the future.

The five men who will start the game will include Capt. "Red" White at one of the guard posts, either Paul Pullinen or Bob Carlson at the other, Larry Killick or Dick Kipp at center, Bob Dougherty at one forward spot, and either Milt Kaufman or Bob Carlson at the other. No matter which combination starts the game, all the above seven will probably see action. Since this team lacks that important element of height, we may see more substitutions because a fighting ballplayer of medium height may be able to out jump a taller man or dazzle him with speed, but he can do this only when fresh. The only way to compensate for lack of height is to perfect a fast break, train reserves and use them.

Support—Let's Continue It!

This sports editor liked the pickup in spirit which saw a great many students flock to Norwich and keep up a steady din of encouragement even while their team was taking a terrific shellacking. We liked the spirit which pervaded during Vermont's triumph over Middlebury, and we remember games where U. V. M. rooters yelled encouragement to their team through the rain. Don't let this spirit die! Renew it with increased vigor! Memorial Auditorium is warm and comfortable and your team needs support more than does the motion picture industry.

In basketball many an upset has been scored by a team which gets "hot" all of a sudden. Your cheers and your backing can make your team "hot."

Hockey?

There has been some talk about forming a hockey team to represent U. V. M. on the ice. It has been pointed out that this school harbors a host of good hockey material and that a team should be organized. If enough students were in favor of this procedure, it probably could be brought about, but consider: The rink as it now stands is used for an interfraternity hockey schedule and also for the pleasure of the student body. If a team were organized it would mean a sacrifice of one or possibly both of these privileges. The ice would have to be more carefully taken care of and there would probably be no skating permitted on nights before games. Also the organization of a varsity team introduces further complications such as coaches, managers, etc. We also doubt very much if enough support could be obtained from the student body for this proposed new varsity team. What do you think?

Health Council To Watch Posture

A Better Posture Compaign will be sponsored by the Health Council the week of December 8. A contest will be held to determine the girl on campus with the best posture.

The book "Your Carriage Madam" will be circulated throughout the women's dormitories. Many posture posters will be exhibited.

The committee in charge is: Beth Lund, chairman '43, Ellen Stewart '44, Rosemary Warren '44, Lois Harrington '44, Erlene Webber '45, Thelma A. Jacobs '45.

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Intramural Hoop Schedule Released

Fraternities to Begin Play on December 11

Dec. 11—7:15 P.M.—TEP *vs.* SN
8:15 P.M.—IND *vs.* ATO
Dec. 13—1:30 P.M.—SP *vs.* DS
2:30 P.M.—FAC *vs.* LI
3:30 P.M.—KS *vs.* PDT
Dec. 16—7:15 P.M.—TEP *vs.* LI
8:15 P.M.—SAE *vs.* PSD
Dec. 18—7:15 P.M.—IND *vs.* DS
8:15 P.M.—SN *vs.* PDT
Jan. 8—7:15 P.M.—ATO *vs.* PSD
8:15 P.M.—FAC *vs.* KS
Jan. 10—1:30 P.M.—TEP *vs.* PDT
2:30 P.M.—SP *vs.* SAE
Jan. 15—7:15 P.M.—IND *vs.* PSD
8:15 P.M.—LI *vs.* KS
Jan. 17—1:30 P.M.—DS *vs.* SAE
2:30 P.M.—SN *vs.* FAC
3.30 P.M.—ATO *vs.* SP
Feb. 3—7:15 P.M.—TEP *vs.* KS
8:15 P.M.—IND *vs.* SAE
Feb. 5—7:15 P.M.—PSD *vs.* SP
8:15 P.M.—PDT *vs.* FAC
Feb. 7—1:30 P.M.—LI *vs.* SN
2:30 P.M.—DS *vs.* ATO
Feb. 12—7:15 P.M.—IND *vs.* SP
8:15 P.M.—TEP *vs.* FAC
Feb. 14—1:30 P.M.—KS *vs.* SN
2:30 P.M.—SAE *vs.* ATO
3:30 P.M.—PDT *vs.* LI
4:30 P.M.—PSD *vs.* DS

Leagues

A	*B*
TEP	IND
FAC	SP
KS	SAE
PDT	PSD
LI	DS
SN	ATO

Rules

1. *Officials*—Members of the Staff and qualified student officials.

2. *Games*—
(a) Four 8-minute periods.
(b) To start at time scheduled. A team not ready to play at time scheduled shall forfeit the game.

3. *Trophy*—See Intramural Handbook. (Winners to date:
1932—S A E; 1933—A T O; 1934—K S; 1935—S N; 1936—A T O; 1937—Independents; 1938—Independents; 1939—K S; 1940—K S; 1941—Independents.)

4. *Eligibility*—See Intramural Handbook.
"A team shall forfeit any contest in which it uses an ineligible player."
Each team manager should make certain that his players are eligible.

5. *Type of Play*—Two leagues. Round robin schedule for each league. League winners play two out of three games for Championship.

6. It is desirable that each fraternity provide distinctive jerseys for its team.

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Hoopsters to Open Season Tonight Against Hartwick

Catamounts Are Fielding Inexperienced Team Hartwick Team Is An Unknown Quantity

The varsity basketball squad of the University of Vermont will see its initial action of the current season against a team from Hartwick College of Long Island, N. Y., tonight December 5, in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

The starting five will be selected from seven men who have displayed outstanding skill during pre-season practice. The seven include: Dick Kipp who will be playing his first game with the Vermont varsity in the center spot; Capt. "Red" White a veteran letterman, who will be in line for one of the guard positions; Paul Pullinen, another veteran and Bob Carlson, a senior who ranks near the top thus far in his first year on the varsity court will also take ample part in defending the hoops. Vermont's three top flight forwards are Bob Doherty, one of last year's most sensational players; Milt Kaufman, an old hand on the court, who earned his varsity letter as a sophomore and Larry Killick this year's outstanding sophomore, who will definitely see plenty of action with the varsity.

J. Goodrich one of the best of last year's freshman quintet reported for practice last week. This brings the tally of varsity men up to sixteen. Those who will be ready for action tonight are R. West, W. Conrad, R. Bennett, G. Didinsky, W. Corey, G. Manhiem, R. Conti and N. Gipstein.

The New Yorkers are rather of an unknown quantity for the Burlington game is the first on their schedule also. Although Hartwick is not a big college, they are reported to have a squad composed largely of experienced veterans who have worked together in pervious years. In 1940 U. V. M. crowded Hartwick to a 44-24 defeat. This year Coach "Fuzzy" Evans will be starting a comparatively inexperienced team which has never operated as a unit in actual play and is decidedly lacking in height. Because of this fact the University squad may have its hands full in the matter of duplicating last year's feat.

Hockey Team Now Being Organized

The dim hopes for a varsity hockey team, which yesterday seemed doubtful, became a reality when the U. V. M. Outing Club authorized a liberal appropriation for the purchase of hockey equipment and approved an amount for general maintenance of a team.

No coach has yet been engaged to tutor the pucksters as it may be possible to do without coaching services.

Jim Stephen and Fred Bundy, men with hockey experience together with Bob Lockwood and Stew Evans look like the mainstays of this year's aggregation. These men have shown constant interest in hockey becoming a varsity sport and through their work the team has become a reality.

No practice has yet been called, but one is expected in the near future.

Fifteen Report For Ski Team

Fifteen candidates have reported for varsity ski team practice which is being held regularly four days a week. No coach has yet been announced, but perhaps Sepp Rusch will be engaged.

Capt. Bud Sutton, Bud Pierce, Art Patterson and Bob Goss are all from last year's varsity and with plenty of hopeful stock, should enable the U. V. M. skiers to have a fine season. Jumping, which has always been the Vermont weakness may be improved this year with the construction of the new Underhill jump near completion.

The official season will start after examinations and will include the I. S. O. meet at Middlebury, the Norwich Carnival and numerous other meets.

This year's freshman class at University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of symphony concerts.

Phi Sigs and A. T. O.'s Take Bowling Matches

The Intramural Bowling season, under the management of Archie T. Post, opened Tuesday night. This year there are twelve teams in the League; the ten fraternities, Independents and Faculty. The season will carry through to March 18 and during this time there will be many good games bowled.

Tuesday night the Phi Sigs defeated S A E and A T O's took the Phi Delts into camp. Both games were very interesting and if these are a sample of the remainder of the schedule, the season will be a success indeed.

You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloys. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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Home Ec Students Learn to Shop

How far will a pocketbook go in providing food?

Girls in the home economics course at the University are learning the hard way.

The home budget, teachers in the home economics department believe, is going to be of increasing importance during the next few years.

According to the revised curriculum, every home economics senior must spend half a semester at the home management house, under the direction of Prof. Margaret B. Doughty. While there, each girl will have an opportunity to use her previously acquired skills of cooking, housekeeping, managing, food buying and hostessing.

As cook, a girl has full responsibility for food buying, and is expected to obtain all her supplies for her period of duty in one shopping trip, plan her meals, and be prepared to add an extra something to stretch a meal in case an unexpected guest arrives, in the way of a favorite professor or lecturer.

The girl taking care of the housekeeping must check and order and have in good condition such essentials as linen and bedding. She is the one who plans the order of cleaning, and watches the tarnish on the silver.

Much Depends on Hostess

The hostess would seem to have the pleasantest of all the jobs. She doesn't think so. On her rests the responsibility for everyone's having an enjoyable dinner, an interesting evening, or a gay afternoon at tea. She must manage the invitations to all social functions, receive guests whether there are two or 200, keep conversation rolling, know where everyone's coat or rubbers have gone, make sure that all guests are properly fed, and appear as though she hadn't a worry in the world.

Along with this program, the home economics senior must maintain her studies for other college courses, and keep up with social life beyond the gate of the management house.

Built Outdoor Fireplace

Under the revised curriculum, each group of girls must learn to work together and, according to Prof. Doughty, they should produce something as a result of a group project. The first group this year built and put into operation an outdoor fireplace which, Prof. Doughty says, is very efficient and the center for lots of fun. According to the former method of training girls in home management, all home economics students, regardless of class, spent a week each semester at home management house, in a non-credit course.

Prof. Metcalf Back From Mass. Conference

Prof. John T. Metcalf has returned from a week-end conference of psychologists held at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. About 150 New England psychologists attended the talks, which concerned the development of morale in childhood and youth, and the round table discussion held in the evening at which the possibility of concerted research was considered. Professor Metcalf is head of the department of psychology at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Ladd to Speak To Collegium Group

Everybody come to collegium Sunday night at 7.30 at the College Street Church to hear the "Appreciation of the Bible" by Doctor Ladd and to join in the discussion following.

Come and enjoy the devotional service, games and refreshments, and don't forget the free taxi service home!

Individual Prints Of
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1942
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189 College St.
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Two Aggie Students Awarded Cups

Left to right—Colin C. Drown, winner of the Prof. H. B. Ellenberger cup, annually awarded to the best University of Vermont student judge of Dairy Cattle All Breeds; and Arnold C. Smith, winner of the Dean J. L. Hills cup, annually awarded to the best University of Vermont student judge of All Dairy Products.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A buffet supper was held last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. McKean, Eastern National Counselor, who had been visiting the chapter this week.

This Sunday night the alumnae will give a supper for the pledges.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges, under the management of Mary Strauch '44, are sponsoring a tea for the new pledges of all the other sororities at the chapter house this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

There will be an informal dance from 7 to 9 this Saturday evening at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

This week-end the Delta Phi Ep's will entertain the Misses Anita Rudolph, Rya Segal, Blanche Lenco, and Edith Bronstein from the McGill chapter. There will be a tea on Sunday in their honor.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Esther Munroe '45, recovering from her stay in the hospital where she underwent an appendectomy, was pledged to Theta this week.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Esther Munroe '45 Tuesday afternoon.

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Emma Abbott passed chocolates last Monday night, announcing her engagement to Mr. John N. Stannard of Dorset.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—Will the person who took my calculus book please return it.—ROBERT TURNER, Middle Converse Hall.

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The Many New BOOKS on VERMONT and VERMONTERS including autographed copies of our own Prof. Dean's "STARK OF THE NORTH COUNTRY."

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Sigma Nu Has Alumni Banquet Friday Evening

The Sigma Nu's will be host to their alumni at a banquet to be given at the Lodge, Friday, December 5. Archie Post, Lodge Advisor, will be toastmaster. After the banquet there will be a smoker in order to give those present an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Clarence Wade '43 and John Landry '43 are in charge of the smoker.

Dean Simpson Will Address Teachers

Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women at the University of Vermont, will speak in Bridport on Friday of this week at a conference meeting of the Rutland school district of Addison County. The conference called by Supt. Donald Miner, is an all-day meeting of teachers and school board members at Grange Hall. Dean Simpson will talk on "The Importance of Professional and Public Relations for Teachers."

On Tuesday of next week, December 9, Dean Simpson will be at Bennington College to attend a meeting of the Vermont Committee on "Young America Wants to Help," a division of British War Relief, Inc., which works with the young people of England. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, chairman of the national executive committee of the group, will speak. While in Bennington Dean Simpson will be the guest of Mrs. Hall Park McCullough, state chairman.

FOUND recently in the Chapel—Umbrellas, scarves, mittens, gloves, pen, watch.

W. A. A. to Award Athletics Cup

Last Tuesday night a meeting of the W. A. A. council was held with the regular executive council, the council at large and the All-Sports Club. Barbara Burnham was chosen freshman representative and a new cup to be given by the All-Sports Club was announced. The cup is to be presented to that house or sorority where the percentage of girls participating in athletics is the highest. Freshman pledges may have their points counted with their sorority or with the house where they live. Competition started last fall and will continue until the all-sports banquet, when competition for next year will be begun. Last week was the first week of badminton, basketball and archery clubs with archery being changed from Wednesday to Friday at four-fifteen. Basketball is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, badminton on Tuesdays and life-saving on Tuesdays which may be taken either for club or credit. All girls interested are urged to join the clubs as it is not yet too late to get credit for W. A. A. Also those who have not already signed up for basketball club are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for $12,000,000.

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Everyone Out For Student Convocation

The Vermont Cynic

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Pres. Millis To Speak At Chapel Dec. 13

Z 761

Ski Film Lecture And Fashion Show Southwick Dec. 12

Dan Ryder To Speak; Sponsored By W. A. A. And Outing Club

With the coming of the skiing season, as evidenced by the white carpet covering the ground, it is very important that the proper ski equipment be obtained by the students of U. V. M., Friday, December 12 at 7:30, in the Southwick gym. A ski film entitled, "Skiing With Hans Schnieder," will be shown. After this movie, Dan Ryder of Waterbury will speak on ski equipment.

This entertainment is absolutely free and will be over in plenty of time for other events of the evening. All beginners can learn the fundamentals of skiing from these pictures, and the more expert skiers will highly appreciate the excellent and difficult skiing feats performed.

Along with the movies there will be a fashion show. Men's and women's ski clothes will be modeled by Paul Sutton '43, captain of the men's ski team, and two other members of the team, as well as by Julia Fletcher '44, Janet Dike '43, and Barbara E. Burns '43 of the women's ski team. Danforth Sporting Goods Store is furnishing the ski clothes, and Mr. Mills of this store will advise the proper equipment to be purchased. In this way students will be able to get the correct ski equipment when they go home for Christmas vacation. This whole program is sponsored by W. A. A. and the Outing Club.

Tomorrow at 2.00 p.m. the week-end hike to the top of Bolton Mountain will begin. This hike, which is for members only, will end at around 6.00 p.m. Sunday evening. The cost is one dollar.

The Outing Club will also sponsor the usual Sunday hike which will start at the gym at 9.30 a.m. Sunday morning and is open to both members and non-members.

War Halts Pilot Training Course

The civilian pilot's training course at the Fli-Rite School of Aviation was temporarily held up the first of the week by orders of the Civil Aeronautics authority following the beginning of the war in the Far East.

An inspector arrived in Burlington Tuesday to check the citizenship, pilot certificates, residence, etc., of the flight instructors and the private pilots in the vicinity. Pending the completion of the investigation, the students resumed their air training Tuesday afternoon.

Upon completion, the flying certificates will be endorsed by the C. A. A. inspector and the pilots will be allowed to use private planes.

Until the inspector arrived, only planes of the Canadian Colonial Airways and Northeastern Airlines had landed at the field.

Doctor Raab To Speak To Methodist Group

Because this coming Sunday evening is the last before Christmas, the Methodist College Group will hold a *special* meeting at 7.30 p.m. Doctor Raab of U. V. M. Faculty will be our speaker. He will use pictures to illustrate his talk. As usual there will be refreshments. Come and say good-bye before you go home for vacation. Won't you, please!

Student Convocation

Are you, the students of the University of Vermont, interested in having a student government?

Do you wish to have an organization through which you can discuss and vote on campus problems, and so improve the standards of college life here?

Do you want to know where your activities fee goes?

Do you want to clean up our despicable state of fraternity combines in class elections?

Do you wish to invigorate and maintain fine school spirit in this University?

Then here is your chance. The shackles which have bound the students have been cut, and President Millis has opened the door to a new university. For the first time since he came to this school he will address the whole student body, and help us to get started on this great project. Mortar Board and Boulder will assist him in outlining a tentative constitution for such a new student governing body. But it is mainly up to *you*, to come to this convocation, to express your opinions, and to make helpful suggestions, and so form the government as you want it. All such suggestions should be turned in to members of Mortar Board and Boulder.

NOW is the time for each one of you to step forward with creative ideas, to work with fine cooperation, and make this huge undertaking a success!

Faculty and Students Give First Impressions on New World War

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*The war has begun. Our lives more or less planned are thrown out of balance. What are our reactions? What is our outlook? How do we feel?—We bring you the opinions of both faculty and students on the war.*

Professor Dykhuizen

Men of good-will abhor war. They prefer to work toward a better world-order in a manner which befits a creature made in the image of his God. But sometimes men of good-will have no choice in the matter. The methods and procedures which they must use are determined for them by circumstances over which they no longer have control. This, I would say, is the situation today. In a world as distraught as ours, where everything is decided by force and force alone, men of good-will must themselves resort to instruments of force in order to save the future for the world of their ideals. I can and do, therefore, enter quite sympathetically into the war-program of our country.

Men of good-will, however, do not wage war with the purpose of permanently humiliating and destroying the adversary. Rather, they engage in the destructive processes of war as they raze a building—to prepare the way for something better. Accordingly, I cannot agree with those who believe that after the war has been won the enemy peoples of the dictatorship countries should feel the full force of our wrath and be made permanently to suffer for the evils which they have inflicted on us. I feel this the more strongly since I believe that we are in part to blame for the tragic conditions which confront us. I can and do, however, enter most sympathetically into the thoughts and feelings which prompted Roosevelt and Churchill to formulate the war-aims stated in the "Atlantic Charter."

Doctor Nuquist

The situation has been inevitable since Japan marched into Manchuria in 1931. It showed the democratic nations were not willing to fight to keep the peace. It was only a link in a chain which we have allowed to be forged. Italy and Germany and Japan have been working hand in glove. Their ideas are the same but they are working under different titles.

George F. N. Daley, Col., U. S. Army

Our president dwelled upon one point which I believe is of the utmost concern to us during this war and that is, the tendency of people to believe and spread every report and rumor they hear. Our enemies are past masters at propaganda and are most desirous of spreading discouragement and confusion throughout our nation. . . . For instance reports circulated in England yesterday to the effect that all the workers in our airplane factories had walked out of the shops and refused to work. We hadn't even heard of it and the falsity of the statement needs no comment.

Outside of crediting in a general way that a certain event had happened, it is best to wait for an official account of it. As the president stated, this report will not be made public until the possession of such knowledge by the enemy will be of no use to him.

Professor Carroll

We have a long war ahead of us which is going to demand all our resources.

Professor Evans

We have certainly clarified our position and are now going into it with all the vigor at our command. We're in to stay.

Roger Hunting '42

There is no particular need to get overly excited about the matter. Wars have come and gone before. Our only course is to put all we have into it and not worry too much about it. This is part of the life of our particular time in the course of history. In wars of the past, right as we have seen it has triumphed. There is no reason to believe that right will not triumph in this war.

Julius Cohen '42

The surprise assault by Japan and the defense undertaken by our Navy and air force to date have succeeded in proving that our defenses are inadequate, and, above all, the futility of isolationism. Now, with the issues clear and with the knowledge that we are engaged in total war, I believe it is fitting that students of our University should organize to discuss and determine how our services can be directed toward a successful termination of the war.

Robert Carlson '42

The United States is not asleep and is prepared for any attacks by air or water. We will not win immediately. I have confidence in the capabilities of our army and navy to eventually win.

Clarence Akley '42

The dastardly manner in which the Japanese started this war will ultimately

(Continued on page 2)

Student Union Mass Meeting December 17

Next Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. all the women students on the campus will attend a pre-Christmas mass meeting at Southwick, preceded by a supper given for the town girls at 6.45 p.m. This supper will be in charge of Marjorie Abell '43 and Dee Welsh '43 and all town girls are cordially urged to attend.

Student Union is giving all girls a chance to register complaints or ask questions by putting a special ballot box in the Old Mill Coffee Corner this week. These complaints or questions will be taken up at the mass meeting. In addition, a surprise entertainment is promised by Student Union.

Debaters To Take Part In Contest

Nation-wide Broadcast To Conclude Debate

The Debating Department of the University is promoting the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate for the coming year. The American Economic Foundation is sponsoring this program in an effort to stimulate undergraduate student interest in the discussion of public problems of vital importance and in radio broadcasting as an educational instrument. The proposed question is "Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?"

In the final debate for the National Championship, a first prize of $1,000 (one thousand dollars) and a second prize of $500 (five hundred dollars) will be given by the Foundation. This debate will be broadcast over the Nation-wide Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company. The debaters will speak from the NBC Studios, Radio City, New York, May 10, 1942.

This radio prize debate is open to any college or university undergraduate who is taking full time liberal arts courses leading to the bachelor's degree. The University is entitled to one representative. There are prizes for preliminary briefs which are filed by the representative and a semi-final radio debate will be arranged. After determining the best eight speakers from this debate, the last briefs are filed. The final selection of four speakers will then take part in the debate over the nation-wide broadcast.

Those who are interested may obtain further information at the V. C. A. Office and should sign up before the Christmas holidays.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Give Christmas Play

Everyone will want to go to Pilgrim Fellowship next Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Parish House of the First Church. A modern Christmas Play, entitled, "No Room at the Hotel," will be presented by the First Church Players under the direction of Stuart Perry. There will be special music and carol singing. A bang-up social hour will follow with refreshments. Do all come for our final get-together before Christmas! Bring your friends, too!

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Tuesday, December 16, at 7.15 p.m., at Southwick. The speaker of the evening will be Father Joyce, whose subject is Marriage. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

BOYS WANTING WORK during Christmas vacation, Dec. 26 to Jan. 4, inclusive, should inquire and leave names at once at the University Employment Bureau, Waterman Bldg. M. D. Powers, Director.

Four Fraternities Holding Christmas Formals Tonight

Other Frats Plan To Hold Formals On December 19

That sure sign of Christmas, fraternity formals, will appear tonight when Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, hold their formal dances. Other formals will take place on the 19th.

The Sigma Nus promise "the best formal on the hill" with the Collegians from Barre furnishing the rhythm, and Christmas decorations and a large illuminated star giving holiday atmosphere. In charge are Herb Long '42, Red Fowler '43, and Allen Jones '43. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner.

Fred Miller '44 is in charge of the Kappa Sig formal. Decorations of Christmas trees and fraternity streamers are planned. The Catamounts will play for the dance. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

The A T O dance, chairmanned by Wayne Dudley '43, will feature special Christmas decorations. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Jordan. The orchestra has not yet been announced.

The Ivory Room of the Van Ness House will be the scene of the T E P formal. Chairman of the dance is H. Basch '42, with H. Sedlis '44 and S. Felsenfeld '44 as his assistants.

Plans Made For Christmas Parties

Dormitories To Welcome The Yuletide Season

The anticipated arrival of that Jolly Old Fellow (you all know who it is) is having its effect in the various women's dormitories on the hill. Dinners and parties and other festivities are being planned, all with the idea of ushering in with proper ceremony this cheery gentleman. On that campus so far removed from the Grinding Factory (Old Mill to you), deep plans are afoot, and Dame Rumor says that Slade Hall is going to celebrate the Yuletide with a party on next Sunday night, in charge of Mary De Yoe '42. A certain little boy is going to have a happy Christmas through the generosity of the girls at Slade. Robinson and Redstone are likewise planning parties and there will of course be the formal Christmas dinner next Thursday night at Robinson.

Getting a little closer to our Grinding Factory, we find the girls at Grassmount getting into the Christmas spirit and planning a party for next Sunday with nine children as invited guests. Over at Allen House, we come upon a Christmas tree (all lighted up and everything!). Their Christmas dinner and party will be held next Wednesday. Warner House, up north, has a party planned for next Thursday, with a tree and gifts. Dresser Cottage, farther north, is having a Christmas dinner on Wednesday and an "Invite your own man" party and dance on Friday night.

Other dorms are making plans about which we shall hear more later.

The men and women Independents will have a Christmas party at Southwick, December 15, at 7.30 p.m. All Independents are invited to attend, and bring a ten-cent gift.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Showdown

The answer to the students' oft-repeated cry, "What can I do about it?" seems at long last to be forthcoming. Tomorrow morning the student body of this University will have a chance to do something. At the suggestion of President Millis, Boulder and Mortar Board members have worked out a plan for student government. This plan will be presented to the students in an open convocation tomorrow morning. The assembly will be opened by President Millis, who will be speaking for the first time before a meeting of the entire student body.

We don't have to pile repetition upon repetition now by pointing out the need for student organization at U. V. M. But we are going to stress again (and we hope for the last time) the need for a full attendance at this important convocation. The showdown has come. It's now or never. Unless every student on this campus turns out tomorrow, plans for a student government might as well be confined to the ash heap.

The students must be there because this will be their organization. The students must be there to make suggestions. The plan which Boulder and Mortar Board will present can only be a tentative suggestion. The students themselves must see to it that through the expression of their needs and ideas, a definite organization will be moulded.

What kind of government do the students want? What organization will best serve the purposes of unity and service on the campus? These are vital questions. They are questions with which we have often prodded the student body. Only the students can answer them. The only way they can answer them is by being at the convocation tomorrow.

There will be many problems to be discussed. The keystone problem is that of class elections. Unless the present system is revised or radically altered, the student government is sunk before launching. At the present time, elections on this campus would make Mayor Hague pea-green with envy. Combines have a free hand. The great majority of students are indifferent to the whole system and the class officers' chief function is to fill four pages of the *Ariel* with their photographs. This is no method to be employed in securing responsible student government. Right from the start, some system must be devised by which a full student vote can be obtained. Also, even though we know it is too much to ask such a thing, each fraternity and each student must change attitudes. From "grab" to "give." From indifferences and selfishness to a viewpoint with a little more University spirit in it.

A second fundamental requirement for the successful operation of a student government is responsible leadership. Before we can get that, we must restrict the offices which a male student can hold on this campus. The chief trouble with all organizations on this campus is that they are filled with people who are spreading their butter too thin. A man can't hold a half-dozen or a dozen positions and do justice to all of them and his studies besides. One activity or other is bound to suffer. On the other hand, if a student concentrated his abilities on fewer activities, he not only would do a better job all around but also would get more satisfaction out of his work. We hope, therefore, that some point system similar to that now being used by the women will be devised for the men.

Our final suggestion is that the government finally adopted should have definite responsibilities and a well-marked sphere of authority and duty. Let us not set up an organization with indefinite aims and responsibilities. Let us steer clear of loopholes which will allow buckpassing and inefficiency. We must know what the members we elect are empowered to do and we must be able to fix responsibility on them.

Those are some of the problems. We're counting on you, the student body, to be out in full force to grapple with them tomorrow.

The Cynic Staff

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FULVIO BARDOSSI

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Christmas Concert To Be Presented

Highlight of the activities of the Music Department for the first semester will be the annual Christmas concert to be given by the augmented University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra at the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett the chorus of approximately eighty voices and an orchestra of about twenty-five pieces will present a program of traditional Christmas music. Mr. Michael Anselmo, instructor in violin, will be concert-master; Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor in piano and organ, will preside at the organ. The soloists have been coached by Mme Bradish.

Among the soloists will be Paul Poulin, alumnus of '41, who will return to do the aria from Handel's "Messiah," "Every valley shall be exalted." During the past four years Paul's voice has at many times pleased University concert-goers. His return for this concert is significant of the spirit which exists among U. V. M. alumni.

Other soloists will be Bob Goss '44, who made a hit in his performance in "Judas Maccabaeus" and last year's opera. Marjorie Southworth '43, well known to many will be heard in the aria from the "Messiah," "O thous that tellest good tidings." Prof. George Millikan of the Political Science Department, heard often in University and Burlington concerts will sing the aria, "The people that walked in darkness." Teresa Coderre '43, whose clear coloratura is often heard in campus concerts will sing from the "Messiah" the aria, "Rejoice greatly."

Two soloists who will appear for the first time in University concerts are Doris Squire '43 and Shirley Lampman '45. Miss Squire will sing the familiar aria "He shall feed His flock" and Miss Lampman will sing "Come unto Him." Miss Squire has studied for three years with Mme Bradish and appeared in spring recitals. Miss Lampman, who comes this year as a freshman from Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans, last year won second place in the State High School Vocal Competition.

The orchestra will present the Overture and the Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah."

The chaplain of the day will be the Rev. Raymond Avery Hall.

The program in complete form follows:

Organ Prelude: Three preludes based on Christmas Carols of the Sixteenth Century .....*Boëly*
Processional Hymn: O Come All Ye Faithful .....*Traditional*
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, how a rose e'er blooming..German harmonized by *Praetorius*
Musette....*French carol* arr. by *Gevaert*
Bethlehem
Glatz folk song arr. by *Dickinson*
Hark, Now, O Shepherds
Moravian arr. by *Luvaas*
Scripture Reading
Selections from the "Messiah"...*Handel*
Hymn: Joy to the World.....*Handel*
Prayers and Benediction
Response: Silent Night.....*Gruber*
Recessional: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing .....*Mendelssohn*
Organ Postlude: Prelude and Fugue in F Minor.....*Handel*

Student Forum To Meet

The Student Forum will meet next Tuesday, December 16, at 7.30 p.m., in Southwick.

Comments On War

(*Continued from page 1*)

defeat them because more than anything else to date, it has unified American opinion in favor of retaliation, will raise the sagging morale of all our armed forces, and will force our production units to get under full steam. The United States should win a total victory inside of two years.

John Spasyk '42

Because of trends among many of the dominating countries of the world during the last decade and a half, it was inevitable that the United States should go to war.

Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*This story was written last Sunday night when the first reports of Japanese bombings came in. The publication had to be delayed from Tuesday's* CYNIC.

War after all—but Life goes on

We are at war. Stopped have the doubts; ended have the hopes; in vain have proven the prayers—the battle has begun. It was not our choice; it was not our wish. The dice were cast for us. A united effort of ours has to follow.

It is late at night now. Almost Monday morning. Reports follow reports. What this minute is news, is history the next moment. Presumptuous it would be to give here a news report.

We shall have to look behind the news. What has happened, what will happen, that is what we are concerned with.

We all knew that it had to come. Yet, we did not expect it today. Tomorrow maybe, next week perhaps—but today we were surprised. Today it was too real, too sudden. This morning we still made plans for the future; thought of next dances; prepared for more exams. Tonight all this seems ridiculous to us. The stronger of us prepare themselves for a hard and trying future; the weaker see in the background only brother death's grinning face, they can only hear his suggestive words: "Live, drink, and be happy; for tomorrow you will be dead." All of us do not feel like studying tonight; all of us are sitting beside the radio and we will continue to do so for the next few days. Exams, to be sure, are important, but our future is decided now. That is more important than anything else, more than any exams.

Yet, this will not go on; it must not go on. We shall have to pull ourselves together; we shall have to force ourselves. Life continues, our work must continue; we have to prepare ourselves. Work for national defense can be done everywhere now, even here in school. Everything that we can learn is worth while to be absorbed, for tomorrow we may have to hand down what we learned to our comrades who had less opportunity to study. We may have to explain to them as well as we can what happened and why it happened. This may sound superfluous but there still are many minds which are puzzled. We must go back to work. We cannot win by sitting down and feeling downhearted and dubious about our future. We cannot win by getting drunk or leaving school, as everything seems futile to us; we have to continue on our present path as long and as well as we can.

Around us all changes are far from being disheartening. The fight of isolationists vs. interventionists has ended. This night the people of the United States have become united again—one nation indivisible. This night the last brakes of total production have been taken away from our industry; tonight we go all out for defense.

Tonight finally our issues have become clear. On one side stand the peoples fighting aggression: America, England and its allies, China and Russia, on the other side stand Germany, its satellite Italy, and Japan. There is now no question. Individual freedom and enterprise are fighting collective thinking as prescribed by a few (to say the least). We will have to win. Too dreadful the consequences would be otherwise. We must be victorious.

This war was not our choice. We lived happily and contentedly in this country. We would have liked to continue to do so. We were not asked. We must take up arms. The future looks dark—it looks very dark. We cannot see one day ahead. Our life might be over soon (we hate to think of that). But we would be dead rather than slaves. Even in our life of contentment and peacefulness we have not lost our desire for freedom and we are willing to fight for it in spite of all consequences.

President Millis' Letter To F. D. R.

December 1, 1941.

The Honorable
Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

In behalf of the trustees, officers, faculty and students of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, I pledge to you loyal and unflagging support in the prosecution of the war in which our country is engaged. Both as individuals and as an institution, we stand ready to serve the nation in whatever way you or the other officers of the Government shall deem fit. As an undivided people we are determined to defend our American heritage and the democratic way of life.

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN S. MILLIS,
President.

THE ADMINISTRATION announces that all offices of the University will be open all week days from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., including the noon hour. Saturdays they will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. This includes all the offices as the Cashier's office, the Registrar's office, et al.

"It has this world its nights and they are not few," this was said one thousand years ago and it can be repeated today. Yet, can we not see after these dark days something beautiful, something wonderful? Bells of peace will again, sooner or later, be rung; they have not sounded for almost ten years in their full beauty, in complete purity. When this day arrives, we shall be better prepared to map out a lasting peace—we shall have learned from the past.

Yesterday we did not know when it would happen. Today we must go out and finish the job. Tomorrow we shall reap the harvest of victory—we or the people after us. Never shall we yield and never have we yielded. Whenever attacked we have always come out on top. With the justice of our cause beside us we shall neither falter nor fail this time.

HEY,
HEADING FOR HOME?

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Ski Team Begins Winter Practice

Plans Being Made For Xmas Training Trip

The members of Vermont's ski team donned their gear last Saturday afternoon and tackled the well-known Teardrop ski run, on the western side of Mt. Mansfield. In this practice, their first heavy session of the 1940-41 season, the men climbed the "drop" and worked out on the ski jump.

A special training trip either to Mt. Mansfield or Canada is being planned. The trip is to be made during the Christmas recess.

Clifford Pease, the manager, is drawing up the season's schedule which will be opened early in February. Already the U. V. M. team has received invitations to attend the winter carnivals and ski meets at Lake Placid and at Cornell, Middlebury, and Norwich Universities.

Jumpers and cross-country men are especially lacking from this year's outfit. Bob Goss is the only veteran adept in both of these lines who will be fighting for the "Green and Gold" this year. Other trail veterans practicing at present are Art Paterson and Bud Pierce. Capt. Paul Sutton and Ernest St. Mary outstanding men in former years, are both ineligible at present but it is hoped that they will be on their skis again for the main events of the winter.

John Hurst, Luke Austin, and George Moody are also promising men who have turned out for the regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday practices. A total of fifteen men have signed up for this sport.

Harpist Concert Heartily Received

An unusual concert was presented by Vivian Place, harpist, Tuesday evening, December 9, at the City Hall Auditorium. Miss Place comes from Providence, R. I., and is a gracious and charming person. She is at present an instructor at Wellesley College. During the program she explained the history and mechanism of the modern harp. One of the interesting numbers which she played was the "Aeolian Harp" by Hasselmans. It portrayed the sound of the breezes running over the harp strings. She also played one of her own compositions, "Souvenir," and a group of Christmas carols including "Cantique de Noel."

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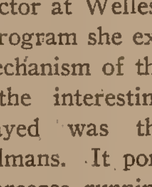
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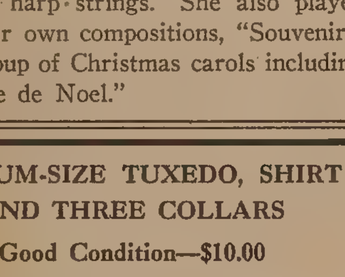
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See Jack Williams '43 or Doctor Prentice.

WAA Cage Season Will Start Soon

After much pondering the following are the results obtained from our efforts. First, the basketball tournament is at last going to get under way. Secondly, the teams which are going to participate are as follows: The Town Team, composed of former Burlington High stars, Redstone-Warner-Dresser-Gates, in a formidable combination, Allen House, keyed up for battle, Tri-Delts, full of vim and vigor, Thetas, overflowing with the spirit to win, Grassmount-Claggett-Roberts-Crowe's in a very dangerous combination, Pi Phis and Slade, with fighting spirit, McCormick's, ready to win at any cost, Robinson and Alpha Xis, ready to "mow them down," Alpha Chis, who won't be counted out, Sanders, ready to give their best, and Prospect, with the "do or die air." Now that everything is lined up we will see action, and plenty of it. Here is a little reminder to those girls who are playing on a combination of sorority and dormitory teams; your name can go with one, and one only, of the teams of this combination. This will be very important when it comes time to present the cup to the house or sorority having the highest percentage of girls participating in athletics. One person will be put in charge of each team and her cooperation is very necessary. Everyone who has signed up to play come out and show your school spirit by fighting for your team. Watch the CYNIC, "Y" room board, and bulletin board at Southwick for notices concerning times for tournament games.

The first game of the tournament is between Allen House and Tri-Delts on Tuesday, December 16, at 4.45. Everyone be sure and come—it takes six girls to make a team and if that many don't come then the game will have to be forfeited. Watch the boards and CYNIC for games on Wednesday, December 17, and Thursday, December 18. Club will meet as usual from 4.15 to 4.45.

Judge Grout Speaks At Faculty Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the University of Vermont Men's Faculty Club was held in the faculty rooms of the Waterman Building last Saturday night. Sixty men of the faculty heard Judge Aaron H. Grout speak of "A Layman's Ideas on Education." He opened his speech by stressing the necessity of being united in ideas, especially in this present time of crisis and national defense work. He also pointed out the need for more practical courses because they are much more important.

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New Basketball Captain

RED WHITE

Meet the Varsity

RED WHITE—Red, this year, is captain of the Green and Gold basketball team and despite that fiery red hair he has done a fine job leading his Catamounts. Red hails from Essex Fells, N. J. He played varsity ball their and also at Kingsley Prep. This is Red's third and last year of varsity ball as he plans to further his work in social sciences when he graduates.

PAUL PULLINEN—Paul hails from Ludlow, Vt., and holds down a guard position along with Captain White. At Ludlow High Paul played four years of ball. From there he went to Springfield College, Massachusetts, where he played for a year. Three years ago Paul transferred to Vermont and is now playing his second year of varsity basketball. Paul is a Secondary Education student and plans to teach and also coach after he graduates from U. V. M.

DICK KIPP—Dick, another Secondary Education student hails from Orleans, Vt. Dick played three years of varsity ball for Orleans High and then entered Vermont Junior College where he played some more ball. Two years ago Dick transferred to Vermont and this is Dick's first year of Catamount ball.

LARRY KILLICK—Larry comes from Burlington where he first started his basketball career in B. H. S. From there Larry went to Kimball Union Prep School where he played for one year. Larry is the only sophomore who made the starting five this year. He still has two more years to go so watch out for him because he is going places. Larry is enrolled in the Secondary Education curriculum and plans to coach basketball after he graduates.

BOB DOHERTY—Bob is a General Science student and hails from Meriden, Conn. This is Bob's second year of varsity ball and together with Larry Killick, holds down one of the forward positions. Bob played three years of ball in Meriden High and also one year at Scarsborough Prep.

MILT KAUFMAN—Milt is a junior this year. He's a Pre-Med student who comes from Mountaindale, N. Y., where he played four years of varsity ball. Milt entered U. V. M. directly upon graduation from High School and played freshman ball and last year varsity ball.

BOB CARLSON—Bob is an Aggie who comes from Newbury, Vt. At Newbury High Bob played three years of basketball. From there he went to Cushing Prep where he played baseball and basketball. Although Bob played freshman basketball, this is his first taste of varsity ball.

Cats Fail to Connect As Dartmouth Wins 47-18

Midget Vermont Five Lost Among Giants As Indians Hit Stride In Second Half

By BILL ROEDER

Dartmouth's altitudinous cagers, cramped by a tiny Vermont five for the first twenty minutes, found elbow room in the second half and speedily inundated the Catamounts, 47 to 18, at Memorial Auditorium Tuesday.

This was the first test of the year for the Green, and it seems safe to predict that height alone will carry Ozzie Cowles' club far in its defense of the Ivy League crown. Most of the Indians stretch upward of six feet.

Vermont, in unhappy contrast to its remarkable shooting against Hartwick, simply couldn't connect. The neurotic Catamounts flung sixty-six shots at the net and rang the bell only six times. This woeful inaccuracy wasn't fatal until the second half, for Dartmouth itself was hitting with only five tries of thirty-seven in the opening period.

Vermont moved out in front after two scoreless minutes, Larry Killick dropping a short set shot. Dartmouth drew even on two free throws by George Munroe, but Red White, Catamount leader, turned a pass from Killick into a score.

For five minutes, the count remained unchanged as the teams matched each other in a mad shooting spree. Finally Jim Olsen, biggest of Dartmouth's regulars, succeeded with a pivot shot. Soon after, Stan Skaug tossed in a one-hander and the Green took a lead which it was never to lose.

Dartmouth forged ahead, 10 to 4, as Munroe dribbled under for a lay-up and Bob Myers pitched in a left-hander. But Dick Kipp tapped in a rebound and converted a pair of fouls, and when Paul Pullinen made good on a free throw, the Cats were a point behind.

Just before the half's end, the Indians advanced the tally to 13-9 on Olsen's foul and a basket by Myers.

Vermont drew up to within a point again as the second period opened, Bob Doherty and Pullinen each shooting a foul. But then Dartmouth exploded. Munroe hit the target with a one-hander from the foul line. Olsen pivoted for another score and Gordie McKernan dunked one in at close range.

Killick brought the Catamounts up to 17-13 with a pretty left-hander, but this only set the Green careening off again on a shooting junket that accounted for twenty-one points before Vermont could counter.

Olsen and Skaug were the heroes of this foray. Olsen threw in five baskets from his pivot slot, and Skaug, a bespectacled demon, needled the Catamount defense with passes.

There were only four minutes left when Kipp's lay-up made it 38-15, and both coaches then emptied their benches. Skaug, the lone Green regular still on the floor, wheeled under for two quick scores and left the finishing up to the reserves. Little Milt Kaufman contributed Vermont's last three points, with Shawty Shaw, Dartmouth's six-foot-eight-inch beanstalk, netting a step-shot as the gun sounded.

The Catamounts meet Williams at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

The line-up:

VERMONT

	s	g	pf	ft	fg	p
Doherty, l.f.	11	0	1	3	1	1
Conti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Killick, r.f.	21	2	0	1	0	4
Didinsky	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodrich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	10	2	3	2	2	6
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, r.g.	14	1	4	0	0	2
Kaufman	5	1	2	2	1	3
Pullinen, l.g.	2	0	0	3	2	2
Carlson	1	0	0	1	0	0
Manheim	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	66	6	10	12	6	18

DARTMOUTH

	s	g	pf	ft	fg	p
McKernan, l.f.	3	1	0	0	0	2
Myers	11	2	4	0	0	4
Munroe, r.f.	23	5	0	5	5	15
Shaw	3	1	0	1	0	2
Olsen, c.	28	7	0	1	1	15
Galbraith	0	0	0	3	1	1
Skaug, l.g.	10	3	1	2	0	6
Briggs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parmer, r.g.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Pearson	5	1	2	0	0	2
Ehinger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pogue	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	87	20	9	12	7	47

Officials—Heffernan and Chapman.

Legend: s—shots; g—goals; pf—personal fouls; ft—foul tries; fg—foul goals; p—points.

Cats Meet Purple In Third Contest

Strong Williams Team Tues. To Break Vt. Jinx

The Green and Gold hoopsters from the University of Vermont will engage the Purple and Gold of Williams College tomorrow at the Memorial Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. In the preliminary game the Kittens will face the Burlington High Schol aggregation at 7.00 p.m.

The Catamounts will be after their second win of the season and attempt to preserve their prestige as an up-and-coming new squad. Williams has never won a hoop contest from the Cats. In 1901 Vermont copped the first contest ever played with the Purple. Again in 1935 the Green Mountain boys took them over and in 1939 Vermont earned their third successive triumph by a 51-47 score.

So far this year Coach Fuzzy Evans' Vermonters have put up a good showing, taking into consideration the 50-28 drubbing given Hartwick and even the 48-19 loss to the elongated Dartmouth Indians. Even the high scoring Dick Kipp was well blanketed, while Bobbie Dougherty and Larry Killick didn't have a chance to get loose. The Cats' passing attack was a little weak, but the second team put on a good show for the short time they were in the game.

Williams boasts a strong outfit this year, but the lineup was not available at CYNIC press time. The Vermonters will line up as usual with Johnnie Goodrich, Milt Kaufman, Reno Conti, Gil Manheim, Bob Carlson, Jerry Didinsky and Pete Corey ready to be called on for reserves. The Cats will go on the floor as follows: Doherty, r.f.; Killick, l.f.; Kipp, c.; White, r.g.; Pullinen, l.g.

Hockey Team Meets; Schedule Arranged

At a meeting Tuesday the hockey enthusiasts of Vermont organized themselves as the Vermont Hockey Club, with Jim Stephen as president and Bob Lockwood as secretary-treasurer. Under the sponsorship of the Outing Club, they have received permission from the Athletic Council, through Doctor Prentice, to use all available equipment, and with money allotted by the Outing Club, have supplemented this equipment to provide full uniforms for two teams.

The schedule, which is still tentative, calls for a game with Norwich at Northfield, a home and home series with Middlebury, and a home and home series with St. Mike's.

As yet, the boys have not secured the services of a coach, but they expect to have one by the time the ice is ready. For the present, they are working out in the cage five days a week, practicing their shots and generally rounding into shape.

If enthusiasm and spirit have anything to do with success, the future looks very bright for the club.

Those reporting for the team are: Joe Alpert, Len Burman, Fred Bundy, Fred Clark, Jim Duckworth, Stu Evans, Bob Lockwood, Fred Logan, Bish McGill, Sam Otis, Johnny Reed, Misty Rice, Ralph Soule, Jim Stephen, Whit Switzer, Siggy Sysko, Dave Tuholski, and Bob White. Any others who are interested should see Jim Stephen at once.

Phi Betes Are Human Beings; Not All Just Gray Matter

Meet the new Phi Betes! Here are the students who put studying first and kept it there. An average in the nineties for three years may sound superhuman but those five people are quite normal and dislike to be approached with bowed head and bated breath. Each warned me that he was not a "brain," just a good student. Somehow they all have found time for a good deal of campus activity, besides keeping up with hour tests.

Barbara Bishop, the only girl to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, this fall, is just a little bit tired of being congratulated. Petite and unassuming, "Barbie" has been active in Alpha Chi Omega and is president of the local chapter. She has been a member of Le Cercle Français, John Dewey Club, Y. W. C. A. and I. R. C. Her course is Secretarial and she comes from Springfield, Vt.

"I think sewing is my favorite hobby, especially making my own clothes," she told me, "while I enjoy both classical and popular music, I'm strictly on the 'spectator' side."

She had no weighty opinions or solutions of world problems to offer and was amused at the idea of herself wearing a Phi Bete key.

Barbie plans to become a private secretary after graduation.

I found Chester W. H. Partridge in the library of the Science Hall. He took time off just before an hour test in organic chemistry to explain that he felt hour tests could be eliminated to the advantage of most students.

"Not especially in my own courses, but in most others I think a combination of discussion and review would serve just as well, leaving exams until mid-years and finals."

Partridge, a native Burlingtonian and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, takes the chemistry course. He says that his interest in this line dates from a chemistry set he was given at the age of eight. He is interested in most sports and was on the Outing Club Council last year. He was also editor of the *Freshman Handbook* last year.

A member of the freshman rifle team his first year, Partridge was on the varsity rifle team last year and received the R. O. T. C. Corps Area medal.

Besides being a sharpshooter, Partridge has been active in organizing a fencing club this year and he sings in the Men's Glee Club.

As a member of V. C. A., Partridge would like to see Chapel attendance improved, but admits that he doesn't always find the time to go himself.

He favors common dormitories for students and faculty, as suggested in the Cynic by Dr. Coleman Benedict a few weeks a ago.

Partridge hopes for a deferment from the draft to do advanced work in chemistry at another university.

As the bell rang for the next class, I apologized for taking so much of his time.

"Oh, I've been studying this for a week. I guess I'll make out," he answered.

And he probably did.

Another marksman who made high honors is George H. Stickney, an electrical engineer from East Thetford. He was born in Norwich, Vt., and graduated from the Hanover (N. H.) High School. He admitted sheepishly that he stood rather low in his class then, and wasn't interested in studying until a friend suggested Electrical Engineering.

Stickney has been a member of the varsity rifle team for three years and honestly couldn't remember off-hand how many medals he has won. He has twice received the trophy award for the highest individual score in the Hearst Trophy match.

He was a member of his freshman drill squad and takes advanced military. Two years ago he took the C. A. A. course and hopes to do more flying later on. He is secretary and treasurer af the Electrical Engineers.

Stickney likes sports, music and dancing.

"If I don't go into the army, I'll probably get a job with General Electric after graduation," he said. "I worked at the River Works in West Lynn, Mass., last summer.

"Guess I'll have to buy a watch and chain to wear my key on, now," he grinned.

If you've ever talked with Waino Suojanen, you know how emphatic he is when he starts in to talk politics. I learned that he is "a good Democrat and an even better New Dealer."

I also learned that Suojanen comes from Ludlow of a Finnish family. He takes the Business Course "because a B.S. degree has more prestige than a Ph.B. and because I could work in the Social Science courses I wanted." He has taken about twenty-one hours every year, including languages, mathematics, history, psychology and other sciences.

Suojanen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and freshman track manager. He likes all sports, especially wrestling. He was a news editor of Cynic, a member of I. R. C., and is president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society.

He advanced the opinion that the library should have ten copies a week of *Life* magazine and at least five copies of *Fortune*. He would like a humor section in the Cynic.

"Why weren't the students consulted before the Coffee Corner was moved out of the Old Mill? It seems like an old barn now and I don't like cokes for breakfast."

"Class offices," says Suojanen, "are purely honorary and should go to pouplar students, but the honorary societies have degenerated to a point where they fulfill no useful functions except to permit their members to wear green or white caps. They should be elected more on a merit basis and should take charge of school spirit instead of leaving it to a few who write letters to the Cynic."

Suojanen is a lively conversationalist and an optimist with the courage of his own convictions. He received an honor scholarship and has worked his way through college. His varied career ranges from a job as lumberjack to his present one repairing typewriters.

After graduation, Suojanen wants to enter the civil service. He has already taken examinations in several fields, but prefers personnel work.

Fulvio Bardossi of Barre has become one of U. V. M.'s chief promoters of school spirit as editor-in-chief of the Cynic. Bardossi, who takes the Literary Scientific course, has majored in English and history. His interest in history lies chiefly in its value as a background for literature, he says. An active member of Scribes, Bardossi does not expect to make journalism or writing of a similar nature, his profession.

"Journalism tends to get pretty superficial," he declared. "Reporters may see things clearly but after a time it ruins their approach and they emphasize details more than underlying motives."

Bardossi has been a member of Goodrich Classical Club, John Dewey Club, I. R. C. and Men's Debating team. He was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society. Football is his favorite sport and he confesses it is his ambition to play in a real game.

Through his work on the Cynic, Bardossi has had a chance to observe campus interest in activities and school spirit as evidenced by attendance at social and athletic events. He thinks the chief detriment to stronger school spirit is that there is no centralizing factor to unite it. The Waterman Building should bring about a great advancement in this respect, he feels.

Bardossi wants to study literary criticism, the motives and themes of writers, through a fellowship at some other university.

The consensus of opinion among the new Phi Betes returned to that old theme —it isn't so much which books you study or which courses you elect, as it is what you put into them yourself; or so much what your position has been, as it is the contacts with faculty and students that gives you that something to take away when you leave this campus.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiates Three

Saturday afternoon Rita Shea '44, Nashua, N. H., Marjorie Parker '44, Goffstown, N. H., and Palmina Frabotta '43, N. Uxbridge, Mass., were initiated into the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. A banquet followed at the Paragon. Miss Constans Holden acted as toastmistress. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and evergreen boughs.

Marion Nelson '43 was pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon the new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were hostesses to the pledges of the other six sororities on the campus at a tea. Mary Strauch '44 was in charge.

Sophomore Aides To Sponsor Coffee Hour

The Sophomore Aides Society will hold its second Coffee Hour this coming Sunday from 2.30 to 3.30 at Southwick. As usual the Coffee Hour precedes the Chapel Vesper service. Margaret Wilson '44 will be in charge and a large attendance is expected.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is our firm belief that all women's activities on campus should have some publicity. Just as men's sports have a full page every issue devoted to their activities, we feel that W. A. A. should at least have a designated column each issue. We also feel that it would be best to have it on the men's sport page. We realize that not all the news can go in every issue, but it seems that W. A. A. has been taking the brunt of all the "cutting" this fall.

W. A. A. forms one of the major fields of activity on this campus. The events under its supervision have a direct effect upon practically every girl on campus. It is a working organization, headed by a large council made up of the most active of its members. This council legislates for W. A. A. and promotes all the interdormitory tournaments, state high school playdays, and the various sports clubs for the women on campus.

We must have some definite place to which the girls can turn for important notices, scores, selections to varsity teams, etc., as well as for major reviews of intercollegiate conventions and new regulations.

Just because men have varsity teams to play in intercollegiate competition, it does not seem right that because intercollegiate competition is not allowed between women's colleges the sport news of the latter should be any less important.

Most sincerely,
W. A. A. Council.

Meet
President Millis
at the
CAMPUS SING
Friday, 8 o'clock
Student Lounge
Waterman Building

Pan-Hellenic Dance Largely Attended

Last Saturday night the Waterman Building was the scene of the intersorority dance, the second big affair of the season. Highlights of the evening was the serving of refreshments, for the first time, from the new soda fountain in the cafeteria. The attendance at the dance was particularly large due to the fact that it was girls' choice.

The Catamounts were true to form with their usual smooth renditions.

Marguerite Benoit '43 and Jean Blume '43 were the co-chairmen in charge with a committee of Margaret Wishart '43 and Marjorie Smith '43. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Dean Mary Jean Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long.

Three sororities sponsored tea dances at the individual houses preceding the dance at the Waterman Building. They were Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

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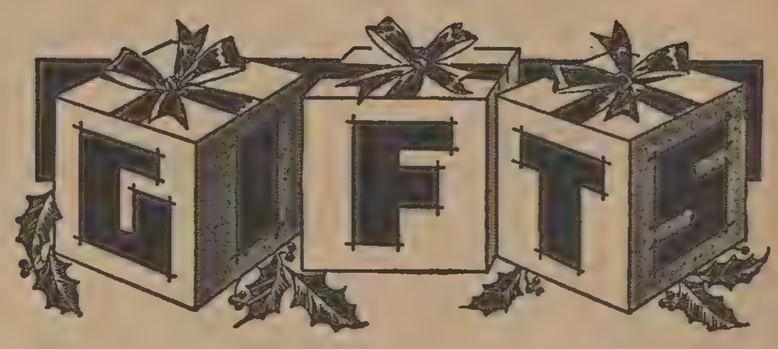

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

A Merry Christmas

The Vermont Cynic

And a Happy New Year

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941 NUMBER 23

Students Hear Constitution Read at Convocation Sat.

Pres. Millis Stresses Students' Responsibility; Johnny Spasyk '42 Is Convocation Leader

At a student convocation that filled the Ira Allen Chapel Saturday, Boulder and Mortar Board members presented to the students a tentative plan for student government. Pres. John S. Millis gave impetus to the new plan in a brief address stressing the need for training students for the acceptance of responsibilities. During the present crisis, he continued, one of the great needs of the United States will be the intelligence and initiative of individuals possessing knowledge and courage to face responsibilities. "We can begin to meet that need right here." His speech was an introduction to the new form of student government which has been worked up in framework by the members of Boulder and Mortar Board, senior honorary societies.

J. J. Spasyk of Boulder conducted the convocation and spoke of the needs and purposes of the new organization. Constitutions were handed out to each student attending and these were read and commented on by Joene Agard of Mortar Board and C. Akley of Boulder.

The new organization provides for an executive committee which can discuss matters of common concern with the administration and act as apportioning committee for the student activities fund.

The preamble to the new proposal reads:

"In order to bring about a systematic administration of student affairs on this campus, to codify existing customs and traditions of the University of Vermont, and to provide for an organized student control of campus activities, we, the students of U. V. M., adopt this constitution."

No action was taken at this convocation. Spasyk called upon each student to be prepared to submit suggestions for final revision to the drafters of the proposal following the Christmas recess. The next convocation will be held a week before mid-years.

Convocation Leader

JOHNNY SPASYK '42

Student Forum Holds Meeting

An opportunity for serious discussion of student government was offered at the Student Forum sponsored by Harry McNamara, and Jacob Katz, in the ping-pong room of the Waterman Building, Tuesday evening at 7.30. Consideration of this important aspect of student life will be possible as could not be done in the Student Convocation in the Chapel.

Ideas for improvement were submitted at this time and those receiving the approval of the majority of students present, will be drawn up as a resolution and presented to Mortar Board and Boulder with the backing of the Student Forum. Bring your suggestions for a more effective system to future meetings and get the viewpoint of wide-awake students and faculty members. Make student government a working organization through active response and constructive criticism.

Col. Dailey Praises MacArthur His Fellow Cadet at West Point

"The Philippines could have no finer commander than Lieut.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur." That is the opinion of Col. G. F. N. Dailey, head of the Military Department at the University of Vermont. Colonel Dailey and General MacArthur were cadets together at West Point.

With six years service in the Philippines, on three occasions, Colonel Dailey knows the islands and their inhabitants. He has done mapping work in the country south of Manila, and is acquainted with the habits of the natives of the mountainous deep interior, who, he says, will form formidable barriers to overland progress of the Japanese from the northern point of Luzon, which they reportedly have been trying to take.

...llent Soldiers

...ippinos, according to Colonel ...ke some of the most excellent ... the United States Army and ...nely loyal. They are very ...of all Japanese inhabitants of ...nds.

...surprised that Wake Island has ... so long," said Colonel Dailey. ... the army felt that Wake and ...uld not be hard for the Japanese to take because they were not fortified. We also figured that the Japanese would taken Luzon after a short time, but that the island of Corregidor would hold out; however, I do not belief Luzon will be taken now."

He explained the strategic importance of the island of Corregidor in the mouth of Manila Bay, with its two small satellite islands, partly man-made, which, he says, make an eastern Gibraltar. Communications centers and vital offices are buried below bomb approach on these islands which bottle up the important harbor of Manila Bay. Colonel Dailey thinks these islands could withstand attack unaided for a year. Control of Manila Bay on the island of Luzon is important because the island is so situated that it controls the supply routes between Japan and the islands to the south where many Japanese forces are located.

R. O. T. C. Vital

Colonel Dailey believes the Army will be more and more dependent on the R. O. T. C. training in colleges and universities for its officer personnel, and pointed out that all of the graduates in last year's advanced military course at the Univer-

(*Continued on page 5*)

To the Students:

Saturday you demonstrated that you can take an interest in campus problems by turning out for the convocation.

You're carrying the ball now. Let's see you score.

Let's see you all come back after vacation with suggestions for improving the plan handed over to you by Boulder and Mortar Board.

They've provided the foundations for a student government. It's your duty to build on those foundations.

Four Fraternities Hold Xmas Formals

Other Dances to be Held Friday Evening

Last Friday evening, December 12, four of the Greek-letter fraternities on the hill held their "Christmas" formals. Characteristic of them all were the seasonable decorations giving holiday atmosphere.

It was a gala occasion at the Kappa Sig House. The holiday effect was given by a large decorated tree, subtly subdued lights, and colorful streamers. A large crowd, including guests from other fraternities, enjoyed dancing to the sweet strains of the Catamounts. In one room there were hung up caricatures of the boys drawn by a Polish artist who recently visited the campus. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter. Fred Miller '44 was in charge of the formal.

A very successful dance was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge. The decorations—evergreen boughs and trees and a large illuminated star—were in grand style. The Barre Collegians "gave out" with a variety of swell numbers which the couples, including the chaperons, enjoyed a great deal. Refreshments were served at intermission. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner. In charge of the formal were Herb Long '42, Red Fowler '43, and Allen Jones '43.

At least forty couples were present at the A T O dance. The orchestra was Rudy Wallace from New York. Unique Christmas decorations were featured. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Allen. Wayne Dudley '43 was in charge.

The T E P's held a very successful formal in the Ivory room of the Van Ness House. Special holiday decorations were in evidence. Red Dower furnished the "swing." Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin chaperoned. Chairmen of dance were

(*Continued on page 6*)

Health Council To Present 3-Act Play

At the Student Union mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening, December 17, at Southwick Inn the Health Council will present a short three-act play, "Health Takes a Holiday" or "An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure," written by Helen Potter '44.

The cast is as follows:

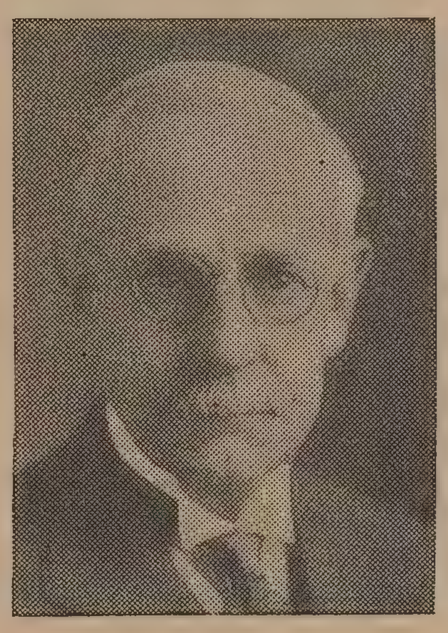
Bad Health.....Dorothy Arnold '44
Bets.....Dorothy Bullard '44
Cary.....Ellen Stewart '44
Ginny.....Marian Stoughton '43

Four Fraternity Formals Very

Dean Hills Receives Farm Bureau Award at Chicago

Citations For Service Made At Presentation Of Highest Honor In American Agriculture

Agricultural Leader



DEAN HILLS

Chicago, Ill.—Dr. J. Lawrence Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., last week received the American Farm Bureau Federation's award for distinguished service to agriculture, at the annual banquet of the Federation held here in connection with its twenty-third annual meeting.

The award, the highest honor given in American agriculture, was conferred at the same time upon United States Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama and United States Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri. The three citations for service to farming were made by Edward A. O'Neil, president of the Federation.

The Farm Bureau's award is conferred "in order that suitable tribute might be paid to the men and women who have given unselfishly of their time and effort to the service of agriculture nationally."

The services he has rendered to American agriculture since 1882 when he became assistant chemist at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, won the award for Dean Hills. He is the oldest agricultural college dean and experiment station director in the nation, in both age and years of service.

Director Since 1893

After serving as chemist at the Massachusetts and New Jersey agricultural experiment stations and for a phosphate-mining company in South Carolina, Dean Hills came to the University of Vermont during the blizzard of 1888 to become chief chemist for the Experiment Station. He held this position until 1898, serving also from 1893 to 1912 as professor of agronomy at the University. He has been a director of the Experiment Station since 1893 and dean of the College of Agriculture since 1898.

Dean Hills has been the author or co-author of more than 100 agricultural bulletins. He has edited more than 450 publications of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. His writings and research in animal nutrition and agronomy are widely quoted.

All but three of the hundreds of students who have graduated from the College of Agriculture received their degrees since he has been dean. Under his leadership the staff of the College of Agriculture, including the Experiment and Extension Service, has increased from

(*Continued on page 5*)

Capacity Crowd Hears Xmas Concert

Chorus of Ninety And Orchestra Score Hit

Before a packed audience at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, the Department of Music of the University presented a highly acceptable concert in its annual Christmas vespers.

Under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett with Mr. Michael Anselmo, concert-master, and Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, the chorus of ninety voices accompanied by the twenty-five-piece orchestra performed several traditional Christmas carols in addition to many excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," including the very famous "Hallelujah Chorus." The musical organizations were the result of an augmentation of the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra by students, faculty, and interested local residents.

Following the prelude by Miss Marston, the large chorus marched in from the back. Rev. Raymond Avery Hall of the Department of English, who was chaplain of the day, led the devotions.

The difficult a capella music of the Christmas carols was effectively sung by the large chorus. Considerable variety

(*Continued on page 3*)

Campus Sing Attracts Over 200 Students

Unusually successful was the Campus Sing which took place last Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the student lounge of the Waterman Building. Two hundred forty students and about a dozen of the faculty and administration filled the room to capacity and was evidence of the spirit in back of the campus sings, considering the four Christmas formals, John Dewey Club, and Outing Club which were also being run that evening.

Mr. Millikan, as usual, led the singing. In the program of songs were included many familiar Christmas carols. Among those present were Pres. John S. Millis and Dean Mary Jean Simpson, both of whom are loyal supporters of campus sings.

After the singing of "America" and "Champlain," the sponsors passed hard candies and apples.

Ski Enthusiasts Enjoy Ski Movie

Ski enthusiasts gathered in the Gym at Southwick last Friday evening at 7.30 to see a film entitled "Skiing with Hans Schneider."

After the movie, three members of both the men's and women's ski teams modeled ski clothes from Danforth's. Paul Sutton '43, captain, Jim Stephen '42, and Bob Lockwood '44, represented the men's team. The models for women's ski clothes were Barbara E. Burns '43, Janet Dike '43, and Julie Fletcher '44. Mr. Mills of Danforth's gave many helpful suggestions concerning ski equipment. Dan Ryder, who owns a ski factory in Waterbury, explained the process of ski manufacturing.

The affair, sponsored jointly by W. A. A. and the Outing Club, was under the direction of Barbara E. Burns '43. No admission was charged.

The Nature of Our Choice

Humanity Not Self

Today we stand at the height of the world crisis. To America the war has come home only now. Up to this time, many would have you believe, it was not our war. But somehow looking back now on the path we and the entire world have come, we are forced to recognize, in the shifting scene of war and ideology, the undeviating line of historical necessity slowly advancing. At one time or another, America was forced to choose. Her choice came late in the war and it was suddenly thrust upon her. But let us not delude ourselves with the thought that the choice was the product of a moment or the result of an unprovoked attack. If America stands for the principles she professes to stand for, then that choice was made when Japan attacked China in days which now seem ancient history.

Even earlier than that the choice must have been made. The best, the ideal in America must have rebelled when the first Nazi raised his voice in Germany, when the first Blackshirt raised his hand in Italy. The choice was made, we say, though unperceived by many and pushed aside by others. Only today is the inevitability of that choice apparent to everyone.

The choice between life or negation.

We are too close now to our age. A rational survey is impossible. But to the objective observer of the future, the events of the past thirty years may well have the appearance of a gigantic drama, moving in thunderbolts of action, piling climax on climax. To him it will be a score of subordinate tragedies bound up in the major framework of a world tragedy.

And through each of those tragedies runs one common theme—the terrible indifference of man to man. The terrible blindness of man to anything but his own narrow world.

And through each of those tragedies there resounds the tolling of a warning bell—a mourning sound. And who has heard that bell?

Mussolini crushes liberty in Italy. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

Hitler crushes liberty in Germany. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

Japan attacks China. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

Assault on Ethiopia. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

Anschluss in Austria. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

Fascism in Spain. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

Fall of Czechoslovakia. (*For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?*)

At each stroke of the bell, one small portion of humanity has felt the pain and the need. But what have we, the rest of us, felt? Only the vague apprehension embodying more thought to ourselves than the liberty and humanity bleeding, bowing beneath the advance of an all-embracing destruction.

But today the bell has sounded for all. The count is complete.

Humanity—the bell tolls for thee. (How dearly we have bought that realization.)

You are right. We are dwelling on past history. But how else can we show the true nature of our choice? How else can we demonstrate that our decision goes beyond a national defense and a national pride?

We have stated that we are too near to our own age to get an objective view of it. But that must not surrender us to blindness and lack of purpose.

Some people see in this war—a battle of peoples. Others see in this war only the destruction of an opposing ideology.

Some of us are fighting as Americans. Some as Russians. Some as Englishmen.

How many of us are fighting as human beings, not for one country alone, but for all mankind?

That in its simplest terms is the responsibility men of good will all over the world must accept. To think and act not against an ideology or a nation. That is mere destruction and negation. But to think and act for the future of all mankind.

The Nazis of all countries have made it their goal to force one concept on the world. That concept places one nation, one people above the rest of humanity. It assumes that everyone can be made to conform to one system of thought, one mode of life. The Nazis are the acme of chauvinism and jingoistic patriotism. And in their attempt to achieve greatness for their nation, they destroy it.

What irony if fighting merely as Americans, or Englishmen, etc., we were to become as negative of purpose for all mankind.

In the heat of war, it is not easy to keep un unclouded vision and a balanced viewpoint.

The worse of us go about chopping down cherry trees and racking our wits for means of torturing Hitler when captured.

Many of us will succumb to the thought that all we need to do is to "lick hell out of them."

But let this be our only wish as we approach another Christmas: May some of us be able to pierce the clouds which threaten to obscure our vision and debase our spirit.

That wish is all the more appropriate for the members of a university, where of all places humanity should find refuge.

Many students have been heard exclaiming—"I cannot go on studying. The war has made all that seem useless."

To those people, we can only offer one reply—"It is not war which makes your studies useless, but your lack of faith and courage."

Until we are called our duty is here—securing the tools with which we may construct not destroy. Our duty is here training our minds to see through to the truth.

Let us not forget that the students of China have traveled thousands of miles on foot over a war-torn land to get an education. Let us not forget that all over Europe youth has fought for the right to knowledge.

In every country today there are people who have kept their vision clear.

As we go home to a Christmas now saddened by total war, let us not forget what it is we must stand for. Let us look about us with an eye for all mankind.

Silence. The sad litanies of the bells. The people—waiting, suffering. The people—believing, dying.

Sadness. The tears on pinched faces for the deaths writ small on the casualty lists, writ large in a people's heart.

Humanity crying—London, Paris, Moscow, Tokyo, Rome, Berlin, Prague, New York. The snow of destruction spares no country.

Look about you and resolve that this is more than the problem of one creed, one nation. Look about you and remember.

Men of good will, there is but one peace on earth for you today—the peace that comes of faith. Faith that humanity is not fought for in vain.

That faith must never die. That is the answering chorus to the tragic minor theme of indifference and blindness.

The Vermont Cynic

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The Cynic Staff

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Choir Holds Practices Out On Cinder Track

Winston-Salem, N. C. (ACP)—Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard College choir, which last year won recognition throughout the South for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cinder track—running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

"Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—The third "refresher" program for graduate nurses in the Detroit area will begin under auspices of Wayne University, October 6 at Henry Ford and Providence hospitals, according to Dean W. W. Whitehouse of the college of liberal arts.

The courses, six weeks long, enable graduate nurses who have not been active for several years to review professional skills so that they may supply nursing care during the national emergency.

Our Job Is Right Here

C. V. Akley, '42

War has finally come to this country, and a jarring reality has replaced the "It can't happen to us" attitude which was so prevalent a few short days ago. Nothing will be allowed to interfere with the war efforts of the government until victory has been won. Astronomical increases must be made in the production of war materials, in the man power of all the armed forces, and in the demands on the civilian population in regard to loyalty, volunteer work, higher taxes, etc.

This concentrated diverting of all the sources of the nation's strength for the purposes of protection and destruction will have different effects on the various elements of our population. The morale of those serving in the armed forces will be raised to a high degree, because now there is something definite to prepare for and to shoot at; whereas, prior to the attack by the Japanese, morale had been one of the chief worries of the general staff, because they had been preparing for an unknown quantity. More and more pressure will be placed upon those working in our vast production units to increase the daily output, etc. Tax increases, the scarcity of certain products, and the usual limitations on freedom will test the morale of the civilian population.

What about the young people of the country? Upon their shoulders rests a huge share of the burden. Most of them realize, or are beginning to realize, just what this general conflagration may mean to them. Colleges and universities, the organized bodies which will most feel this strain, must fight against its possible demoralizing effects on the student body.

With the lowering of the draft age, practically every male student on this campus will be subject to it. Many of our juniors and seniors have already been given one or two deferments by their local boards in order to enable them to continue on with their studies. These fellows feel that probably no further deferments will be given, and that as long as they won't be around much longer anyway, "Why waste time studying?" Scores of others know that their numbers will be up soon, and many of them feel the same way. What I want to know is, "Are we playing the game, or are we just making excuses for ourselves?" Let's not worry too much about what we may be doing in a few months, because there is not much that we can do about it anyway. In other and more simple words, *"Let's do one job at a time!"* You aren't going to do anyone any good if you flunk out. It would hurt you; it would hurt your family; and it would hurt the University. However, unless some of my dear friends start concentrating on those books they won't have to worry about their futures, because when they wear those blue ribbons home after midyears, Uncle Sam will be waiting at the train with open arms. My argumnt is this: "Get on the ball and pull down some fairly decent grades, and your draft board may consider that you are going to college to acquire knowledge and not just to acquire an 'atmosphere.'"

And just a little suggestion to the student body as a whole. Let's pull up our boot straps and stop this petty quibbling about having to take a few hour tests now and then. This four-year sentence will seem like a glorified vacation when we look back on it a few years hence. It probably won't be long before some of us would consider ourselves fortunate to be able to take half a dozen hour tests in one day.

Recommend That College Students Be Deferred

Atlanta, Ga (ACP)—Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Maj. Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades looked into first.

Campus Comment

To the U. V. M. Students:

Last Saturday I attended the convocation program in the chapel. It was fine. We were all impressed by President Millis' speech, by the effort and seriousness that Boulder and Mortar Board have put forth to give us a working organization that will help us. Also, we were impressed by the spirit of the student body, shown by their huge attendance.

It is about the latter which I wish to speak. I was shocked by the lack of courtesy shown by the students toward the professors and guests who were in attendance. Do you realize that many of the trustees from all over the State were there also? What do you suppose they thought of a student body that, when the convocation had ended, rushed out ahead of the faculty and guests?

As I think over the matter, it occurs to me as it did to others with whom I have talked that many of the students have probably never attended the Wednesday morning chapel services. This will undoubtedly explain their lack of courtesy. Therefore, let us remember from now on that we wait until all faculty and guests have departed before we leave our chapel.

Barbara E. Burns.

Brite Lites

Majestic Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
December 17-18
"BELLE STARR"
Gene Tierney — Randolph Scott

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 19-20
"GLAMOUR BOY"
Jackie Cooper — Susanna Foster

Strong Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"SWING IT SOLDIER"
Ken Murray — Frances Langford
Brenda & Cobina

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
December 21-22-23
"MOB TOWN"
Dead End Kids & Little Tough Guys

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Today
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Charles Boyer — Olivia DeHavilland

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
December 18-19-20
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Nelson Eddy — Rise Stevens

Private Education Hit

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Dr. Rufus D. Smith, provost of New York University, says a "break-the-rich" taxation policy of the federal government may result in closing of private schools.

The pending tax bill is an application of the policy, he believes, and exemplifies the United States' "chaotic, political and haphazard approach to a total war economy.

"Private education in America has already been hard hit by lessened endowments and lower income returns. Must it now face a depleted middle class income?" he asks.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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Athletic Dept. Preparing Physical Program Geared To Defense Needs

The athletic department of the University of Vermont is swinging in line to assist in the all-out effort to prepare for the difficult times which loom in the near future. In a wide program, devised by the staff of the department, the University athletic facilities are to be used to provide opportunities for both service men and civilians, for the purpose of physical fitness and recreation.

Dr. Howard Prentice, director of athletics at U. V. M., announced recently that both he and the college physical department staff are ready to lend supervision and equipment to those upperclassmen and faculty members who feel they have an obligation to become physically qualified for the events facing the country at the present time.

Aid Service Men

Assisted by Coaches Larry Gardner, Archie Post, Fuzzy Evans, Roy Wietz and Sherry Fogg, a program has been set up whereby there will be an opportunity for every male member of the University to attain a status of physical fitness. In an organized sense, this group will be known as the Physical Fitness Club.

Beyond the immediate service to the University men, the department is cooperating with the U. S. O. and with Fort Ethan Allen so that all service men may take advantage of the U. V. M. gymnasium and its facilities under the supervision of the athletic staff. In the near future classes will be opened for those recreational facilities not provided elsewhere. Equipment, which is no longer being used by the college, has been donated to the Fort, and it will not be long before the men in uniform will be carrying out a unique program in organized sports.

Aside from cooperating in the way of donating both gymnasium facilities and equipment, special consideration has been made for all service men in uniform who wish to attend any of the Vermont basketball games this winter. During the football season, soldiers were admitted at a reduced price, and this policy is being carried out for the current court schedule. Admission to service men in uniform has been set at twenty-five cents for each game.

Idea—"Preparedness"

Basically, the whole idea which the athletic department is working on in this program is "preparedness." To be physically fit for the job ahead is a patriotic obligation. To let one's self slip is to be caught unprepared when the moment arrives for decisive action, Doctor Prentice said.

"The athletic department of the University sincerely believes in its program and its eventual goal. A very definite effort is being made to make men on the U. V. M. campus appreciate the objectives of the Physical Fitness Club, and to take advantage of this fine chance. The men in uniform," Doctor Prentice continued, "right now are doing the sort of work that keeps them up to the mark, so the second phase of the program is to provide them with as many recreational opportunities as our gymnasium affords. It is a big undertaking, but it is part of the job ahead of us."

Intramural Debate Given Tuesday

The second intramural debate of the sophomores took place Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 in the V. C. A. office in the north wing of the Waterman Building when Irving Segel and Lilla Blumberg took the affirmative against Carolyn Brown and Stan Felsenfeld of the negative. The question is Resolved: "Fraternity and sorority rushing should be deferred until the beginning of the sophomore year."

Two other teams of sophomores are in line for the last in their series of elimination debates. Teams and individual winners will be chosen by the judges, Mr. Powers, debating coach; Faye Lipman and Julius Cohen.

Any student interested in signing up for debating may enter his name at the V. C. A. office.

Dartmouth College medical school was established in 1798, twenty-nine years after founding of the college.

"Don't Lose Faith In American Navy" Says Prof. Holmes

EDITOR'S NOTE—*Professor Holmes, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, gave the following statement to the* CYNIC *on the entry of the United States into the war:*

We are now engaged in a great war. The outcome we hope will enable the democracies to proceed with their slow and sometimes discontinuous progress towards making this world a better living place for the rank and file of the people. To accomplish this end we must give our best efforts to the task of winning. All things which do not contribute to the winning of this war are now trivial.

I believe that the work of our colleges and universities should now be directed solely along lines which are of importance in our accomplishing of the gigantic undertaking which confronts us. After we have won the war we can return to things which are more appropriate for peace-time occupations.

Our task is difficult because we must fight nations already thoroughly organized. There are few wasted efforts in the countries of our enemies. We cannot hope to win against them unless we adopt during the present emergency their efficient methods. If we do adopt efficient methods we can utilize our superior resources and our highly developed technical skills and thus utilizing these advantages we can win. But let no one deceive himself into believing it will be an easy task.

We have the very serious disadvantage of waging war against a country some 6,000 miles from our nearest industrial centers. For an indefinite time the naval aspects of the war will be of prime importance. It will be difficult for us because the islands mandated to Japan at the close of the first World War are on our direct route to the Philippines. Some of these islands have been fortified and converted into bases.

So far the news has been bad. We have met with serious naval losses. We should not lose confidence in our Navy until we know the facts. Let us remember that Great Britain lost a year-old battleship a few days ago and another battleship of less modern construction. These losses came while the ships were actually in combat and after war had been declared. Our ships were sunk before there was a declaration of war against us. Also let us remember that an airplane carrier did not need to approach Pearl Harbor closer than 400 miles for operating its planes against our fleet. A circle of radius equal to 400 miles has a vast area. A navy would need a very large number of patrol ships to thoroughly cover this great circle. What most of us do not realize is that the ocean is a big place. It seems especially big after dark.

Our Navy will give a good account of itself. We will have losses, but so will the Japs. If we devote our whole efforts to winning this war, to the exclusion of non-essential occupations, we can build the material of war faster and in greater quantities than can our enemies. It may take a long time, but in the end we will win. We have no alternative to winning.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN—Please be sure to fill out and return the brief questionnaire to the office of the University Employment and Rooming Bureau.—M. D. POWERS, *Director*.

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Student Offers A War Time Plan

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Today we are a nation at war with the Axis; a week ago we were nominally at peace. Many perplexing questions must be solved in the long, dark years ahead. Hard though it may be to comprehend, norms of life much change and customs will disappear.

I have two recommendations to make to the President of the University, the Board of Trustees, the Senate Committee of Degrees and the Deans of the Undergraduate Colleges. The first is that male students who have completed three or three and a half years of undergraduate study receive their degree in June of the year they would have graduated, if such students enlist in or are drafted into any branch of the armed services. The second is that a plan be put into effect whereby students will be permitted to carry extra hours in order to obtain as many credits as possible before enlistment or induction, with full credit towards graduation for all courses completed in military science and physical education.

Many familiar faces are going to disappear from the campus in the long months ahead; already some have answered the call. Many of us are going to enlist, many will be drafted, others will have to take up positions in civilian defense and defense industries. In my opinion, it is only fitting that those men who are going to fight to preserve democracy and free education, be given at least this recognition that they are university graduates. Those men who fight against the totalitarian lie deserve at least the bachelor's degree for they are going to be the ones who will make the supreme sacrifice. Further, it will be hard for these men to continue their education after the war. The college diploma opens many doors and college men will have to furnish the leadership in the post-war world.

This idea is not new, it was used during the last World War, but let us consider it seriously. When our way of life hangs in the balance, we can and must overlook some relaxation of scholastic and academic standards. This can be one way of showing our appreciation for those who come through and for those who don't no honor can be too great.

WAINO SUOJANEN '42.

Sigma Nu's Hold Xmas Card Party At House

A card party was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge, Wednesday, December 10, under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. The party was made up of about twenty-five tabels and proved to be a great success.

Frank McPherson '42 and Robert Mazzarri '44 were in charge of house decorations. The decorations consisted of hemlock sprays and Christmas candles to give the lodge a truly festive appearance.

Women's Faculty Club

A largely attended meeting of the Women's Faculty Club was held in the north lounge at Southwick, Monday, December 8, with President Millis as speaker.

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SKI JACKETS

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SKI MITTENS

$1.25 up

SKI CAPS

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The Royal

"Buy War Stamps Instead Of Cokes," Advises Dean Mary Jean Simpson

By MARY JEAN SIMPSON, *Dean of Women*

The total "all out" effort which President Roosevelt has called upon the country to make in order to wage a successful war against Japan and probably all the Axis powers lays upon the faculty and students of the University of very definite responsibility which I am sure every one of us is ready to assume. The exact nature of our part in the tremendous effort which must be made is not yet clear, but there are certain things which we can do right now while we wait for further directions from the local and state authorities who are responsible for planning Vermont's part in the national program of defense.

At the Defense Council meeting held in Montpelier yesterday a general plan of civilian defense was outlined which will demand a very large amount of volunteer service from us all and for much of which some special training will be necessary. First Aid instruction for both men and women is an absolute necessity as a protection against unnecessary loss of life in the event of air attack. The women of the State are urged to enroll in the Home Nursing, First Aid, and Motor Corps units now being organized by the Red Cross and American Women's Volunteer Service.

A tremendous need for hospital supplies for our armed forces exists right now and we must still continue to supply surgical dressings to England. Therefore, the Red Cross is asking for volunteers in every Vermont community who will give up one or two evenings or afternoons a week to this work. Tentative plans are being considered for setting up a University unit on the campus where college women, both faculty and students, may meet to work on surgical supplies.

With the onset of winter it is imperative that we double or triple the supply of warm knitted articles for the use of the Navy in the North Atlantic and elsewhere. The Red Cross is prepared to furnish yarn and instructions to any college woman who will undertake to knit socks, sweaters, etc., in her spare time and "Bundles for Bluejackets" under the same leadership as "Bundles for Britain" is sponsoring a similar program for our Navy and Merchant Marine.

We are also urged to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds. That is something that everyone can do according to their means, but it will, of course, mean the sacrifice of something else because none of us has much money to spare. A War Stamp instead of a coke or a soda; several War Stamps instead of a movie or cigarettes—these are small sacrifices which everyone can make.

It is obvious that if we give the time and money to war effort which is needed and which we are under obligation to give as our share, some of the other activities in which we have been engaged must be curtailed. This means reexamination so that those which are most worthwhile may be continued and those less valuable eliminated. The first and most important service which we can render is to make the most of our opportunity to get an education inasmuch as that is a privilege which may not always be available. The second duty is a definite time each week to be given to one or more of the volunteer war activities which have been or will be organized for college students. Our third duty is to start on a program of self-discipline which will prepare us for whatever sacrifices we may be called upon to make in the future.

Music Dept.

(*Continued from page 1*)

in the dynamics was characteristic of this music.

The portions from the "Messiah" were the high point of the concert, particularly the arias sung by Shirley Lampman '45 and Robert Goss '44 and the "Pastoral Symphony" by the orchestra. Several of the soloists were severely handicapped by severe colds.

Paul Poulin '41, returning for the concert, pleasantly sang the tenor aria "Every valley shall be exalted."

The other soloists were: George Millikan, Theresa Coderre '43, Doris Squire '43 and Marjorie Southworth '43. They were coached by Mrs. Bradish.

The Department of Music announces a concert to be presented Sunday, March 22, by this chorus and orchestra in the Ira Allen Chapel. The program will include Faure's "Requiem."

All juniors and others wishing to scrub 1942 Kake Walk please leave names and telephone numbers AT ONCE with Chum Reynolds, care of Sigma Phi Place, Tel. 1955.

LOST—Business end of professorial fountain pen. Please return to R. E. Long, Political Science office.

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Williams' Sharpshooters Pepper Cats In Snappy Auditorium Battle, 56-29

By Bill Roeder

A hawk-eyed, scientific Williams College quintet squandered little energy in disposing of Vermont, 56 to 29, before 1,500 at Memorial Auditorium, Saturday. Abetted by its captain, a compact Aladdin named Humbert Quintana, the sophisticated Purple five made short work of the Catamount defense, ticking off scores with singsong regularity.

Williams, coached by Dale Burnett, the old New York Giant blocking back, moved too fast and too often for the Catamounts. And the visitors' awesome marksmanship stoop the crowd on its ear.

The dashing Quintana and two other artillery pieces in the Purple shooting gallery, Jack Harter and Bob Wallace, registered with nineteen of their forty-one shots. At one stage, Wallace had a run of four consecutive long-range hits. All told, the Williams personnel accounted for twenty-four field goals in sixty-two tries.

Wallace's sixteen points topped the scorers. Quintana notched fifteen and Harter twelve, while Larry Killick, Vermont's whirling dervish, compiled eleven and passed to at least ten more. Killick, in fact, furnished Coach Fuzzy Evans with his only solace. Either individually or in alliance, the sophomore figured in almost every goal his team scored, as witness the fact that the first seven Vermont points all bore the Killick signature.

But Killick could hold his own for but a scant few minutes. He scored right from the tap-off and followed with another basket after Harter had broken the ice for Williams. But Hank Tolles evened the count with two foul conversions and the purple steamed ahead as Harter, Wallace, Quintana, and Will Barnes commenced firing.

With the score 17 to 4, Killick connected again from the field and followed with a foul goal. Their drive thus stemmed, the visitors lazed to the half and Vermont pulled up to 23 to 14.

Quintana and Harter bagged set shots from the circle as the second half opened, but Killick burst loose for a dribble-in tally and then fed Red White underneath.

It was at this point that Wallace launched his spectacular cannonading. Twice he flipped quick set shots in, then a corner basket, after Dick Kipp had retaliated once for the Catamounts, and finally a fourth success, on the heels of conversions by Kipp and Bob Carlson and a follow-up score by Bob Doherty.

It was now 35 to 24, with about ten minutes remaining. In half that time, Williams, paced by Barnes and Quintana, picked up fifteen more markers while limiting the Catamounts to White's lone foul goal.

Vermont reserves poured in, and Will Conrad hooped a medium set shot. Quintana took a long pass and laid it up, and Barnes dribbled the court's length for another score. Bob Bennett cut through the bucket for Vermont's last two points.

The line-up:

Vermont

	s	g	pf	ft	fg	p
Doherty, l.f.	15	2	2	0	0	4
Kaufman	4	1	1	0	0	2
Conti	2	0	0	0	0	0
Killick, r.f.	24	5	1	2	1	11
Conrad	2	1	0	0	0	2
Corey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	10	1	2	6	2	4
Bennett	1	1	0	1	0	2
Pullinen, l.g.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson	3	0	2	2	1	1
White, r.g.	14	1	3	1	1	3
Manheim	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gipstein	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodrich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	77	12	11	12	5	29

Williams

	s	g	pf	ft	fg	p
Barnes, l.f.	13	4	2	3	1	9
King	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harter, r.f.	15	6	1	0	0	12
Wakeman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tolles, c.	5	0	1	2	2	2
Lindsay	2	1	0	0	0	2
Quintana, l.g.	12	6	2	5	3	15
Stanley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, r.g.	14	7	3	2	2	16
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	62	24	9	12	8	56

Legend: s—shots; g—goals; pf—personal fouls; ft—foul tries; fg—foul goals; p—points.

Officials—Chapman and Carroll.

Bowlers Crowd Waterman Alleys

The interfraternity bowling is well under way at the new Waterman Building alleys. During the past week these alleys have been the scene of many a hotly contested game.

Sigma Nu, the top team in the league thus far, took an easy win over the Phi Delts, giving them a perfect score of 14 points.

Sigma Phi nosed out the Owls, thus giving them a total of 13 points.

The Teps took a hotly contested game from the Phi Sigs, making their total 12 points.

The A. T. O.'s showed good form in winning their match from the S. A. E.'s.

Kappa Sigs put up a good fight, but were beaten by the stronger Independents team.

Delta Psi took their match from the hard-fighting Faculty.

The scores to date are:

Sigma Nu	14
Sigma Phi	13
Tau Epsilon Phi	12
Alpha Tau Omega	12
Independents	10
Delta Psi	8
Phi Sigma Delta	0
Kappa Sigma	2
Faculty	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
Phi Delta Theta	0
Lambda Iota	0

Full Stomach Conducive To Good Dive Bombing

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—There's nothing better than a full stomach for fliers embarking on dive-bombing maneuvers, according to German scientific literature analyzed by Dr. John F. Fulton, Yale University physiologist.

Doctor Fulton says reports from Germany emphasize that empty stomachs seriously lower a dive-bomber's ability to withstand the terrific acceleration of a dive.

The Nazis, Doctor Fulton adds, are experimenting in use of certain drugs to improve tolerance to acceleration. Both Britian and the Reich, he says, have proposed use of girdle-like pneumatic belts and pneumatic trousers to minimize the rush of blood from a flier's head to the lower extremities.

University of Minnesota Flying Club has trained more than 400 students as fliers without accident of any kind.

Pace Setter

Larry Killick

Hoop Schedules

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec.
18. Mass. Inst. of Tech.....Boston
19. Tufts College .....Boston

Jan.
9. Norwich University.....Northfield
13. St. Michael's College....**Burlington
17. Middlebury College ....**Burlington

Feb.
4. St. Michael's College....‡Burlington
7. Springfield College .....*Burlington
10. Norwich University ...**Burlington
13. Hamilton College .....Clinton
14. Univ. of Rochester.....Rochester
18. Middlebury College .....Middlebury
21. Trinity College .....***Burlington

‡ St. Michael's College home game.
* 8.00 p. m. ** 8.15 p.m. ***4.00 p.m.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Dec.
17. Green Mt. Jr. Col.....Poultney

Jan.
13. St. Michael's Jr. Var.....*Burlington
17. Green Mt. Jr. Col.....*Burlington

Feb.
4. St. Michael's Jr. Var....‡Burlington
10. Vermont Junior Col.....*Burlington
13. Dartmouth Freshmen .....Hanover
21. Vermont Junior Col.....Montpelier
27. Cathedral H. S.....‡‡Burlington

‡ St. Michael's Jr. Var. home game.
‡‡ Cathedral H. S. home game.
* 7.00 p.m.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE CYNIC.

Health Council Holding Better Posture Campaign

The Health Council is sponsoring a Better Posture Campaign this week. The contest is being held to determine the girl on campus with the best posture.

There is a box in the Y room in which each girl may place the names of five girls whom she considers eligible for this contest. House mothers and faculty members will assist in the judging.

In connection with the campaign, posters have been put up in the Y room and in the dorms. A copy of "Your Carriage, Madam" is being sent to one dorm each night, and a copy is on reserve in the library for the town girls.

The Committee in charge is: Beth Lund '43, chairman, Ellen Stewart '44, Rosemary Warren '44, Lois Harrington '44, Erlene Webber '45, and Thelma A. Jacobs '45.

Frosh Hoop Coach

Sherry Fogg

Museum Notes

Exhibited in an impressive manner, at the top of three miniature steps covered with black velvet and in front of a red arched window is a famous reliquary, lent to the Fleming Museum by Dom Thomas A. Michels, O.S.B., Ph.D., of St. Michael's College.

A beautiful work of art, it is the bust of an abbot or bishop, and is made of ivory, silver, gold, and precious gems. It was done in the first half of the fifteenth century by an unknown artist in Menden, Westphalia, an eighth century bishopric instituted by Charlemagne. Doctor Michels believes the bust to be a likeness of Wulbrandus de Hallermand, Abbot of Corvey and later Bishop of Menden, and that it was a present to him in recognition of his patronage of the artist.

The showcase containing the reliquary is in the main hall of the Fleming Museum.

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Flat chests are a sign of physical superiority rather than weakness, according to research experiments conducted by Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Weisman's findings show a distinct correlation between depth of chest and certain lung ailments.

From compilation of the thoracic indexes—ratio of depth of chest to width—of more than 22,000 children and adults, Dr. Weisman discovered that the average adult chest indexes at .670, while a so-called weak chest averages about .770, approximately 10 per cent deeper.

"The normal, healthy chest," Dr. Weisman declared, "is flat and wide."

Speedy Blue Boys Outpoint Kittens

Kittens Unable to Surmount Bad Start

After a poor first half, the U. V. M. Kittens came ack in the last frame to barely miss taking a fast Burlington High School by a 23-21 margin at the Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night.

The school boys showed plenty of scrap, but were perhaps a bit too excited in the first half. Hank Albarelli, Burlington High forward was ushered from the game early in the third quarter while Larivee had three personals on him.

Burlington took a first quarter lead by 7-2 and went off at half time heading the Kittens 15-9.

The yearlings came back in the final period with Spylios dropping in two neat lay-ups and LaCroix and Syplios each tossing in one foul shot.

The Blue Boys then began to stall quite successfully and held off until the final blast.

Chick Blakeley and Still Copp shone for the schoolboys while Spylios, LaPointe and Fabiano played well for the losers.

Burlington

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Simpson, r.f.	1	0	2
Blakeley, l.f.	2	2	6
Albarelli, c.	3	0	6
Bessette, c.	0	0	0
Copp, r.g.	2	2	6
Larivee, l.g.	1	0	2
Smith, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23

Freshmen

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
LaCroix, l.g.	1	2	4
Spylios, l.g.	3	1	7
Weess, r.g.	0	0	0
Conrad, r.g.	1	0	2
Cochran, r.g.	0	0	0
Haven, c.	0	0	0
LaPointe, c.	3	1	7
Welch, l.f.	0	0	0
Fabiano, l.f.	0	1	1
Palmer, r.f.	0	0	0
Neill, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4—T
Burlington	7	8	4	4—23
Freshmen	2	7	6	6—21

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas held an informal Christmas dance at their house Saturday evening after the basketball game. Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Winifred Dodge chaperoned.

Kappa Alpha Theta had a Christmas party Sunday evening. John Spasyk and William Potter acted as Santa Claus.

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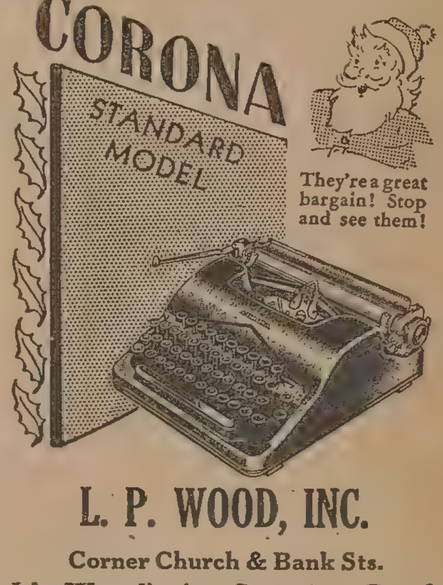

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Vol. X Issue 8

He's Over!

This huge massing of football players took place on University of Southern California's two-yard line as Zasharias, California halfback, hurdled over for the game's first score. California downed U. S. C. by 14-0.

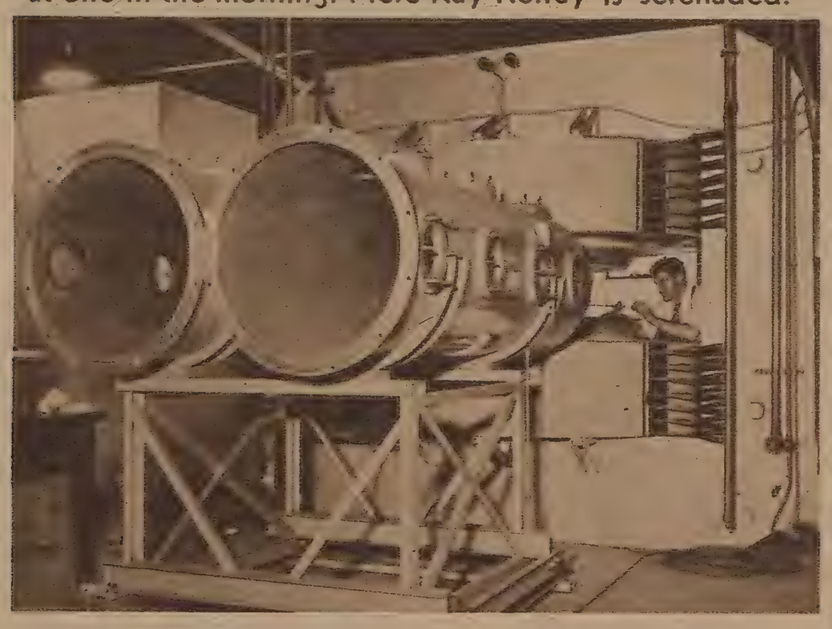
International

Professional Advice from Hollywood — Ruth Hussey, lovely star of stage and screen, returns to her Alma Mater, Pembroke College, to give tips on acting to undergraduates. Here she is photographed backstage on the sets of Sock and Buskin, dramatic society of Brown University and Pembroke College, giving advice to budding thespians.

A Megaphone Could Do the Job! — Probably the country's most exclusive broadcasting station is BBS (Baker Broadcasting System), operated by Ohio State University students for the sole benefit of the 550 residents of Baker Hall. Commercials are banned and educational programs are strictly taboo. Bill Baughman, right, serves as news commentator while Richard Ohlemacher holds the job of chief technician. Photo by Kienzle

Most Romantic Tradition to spring up during Ohio Wesleyan's first century is the Sweetheart Serenade. Fraternity brothers of the man who gives his pin to a co-ed put on a serenade beneath her window — usually at one in the morning. Here Kay Kelley is serenaded.

Two in One — Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, neighboring Allentown, Pa., colleges for men and women respectively, symbolize their "good neighbor" policy in Helen R. Jones, Cedar Crest freshman who has been named drum majorette of the Muhlenberg band. She is the first girl to be elected to that position in the history of the two colleges.



"Big Gun" of Science — Science's latest development in its "blitzkreig" on atoms is this 80-ton cyclotron, now under construction at the University of Illinois. Prof. J. B. Richardson, right, is supervising the work.

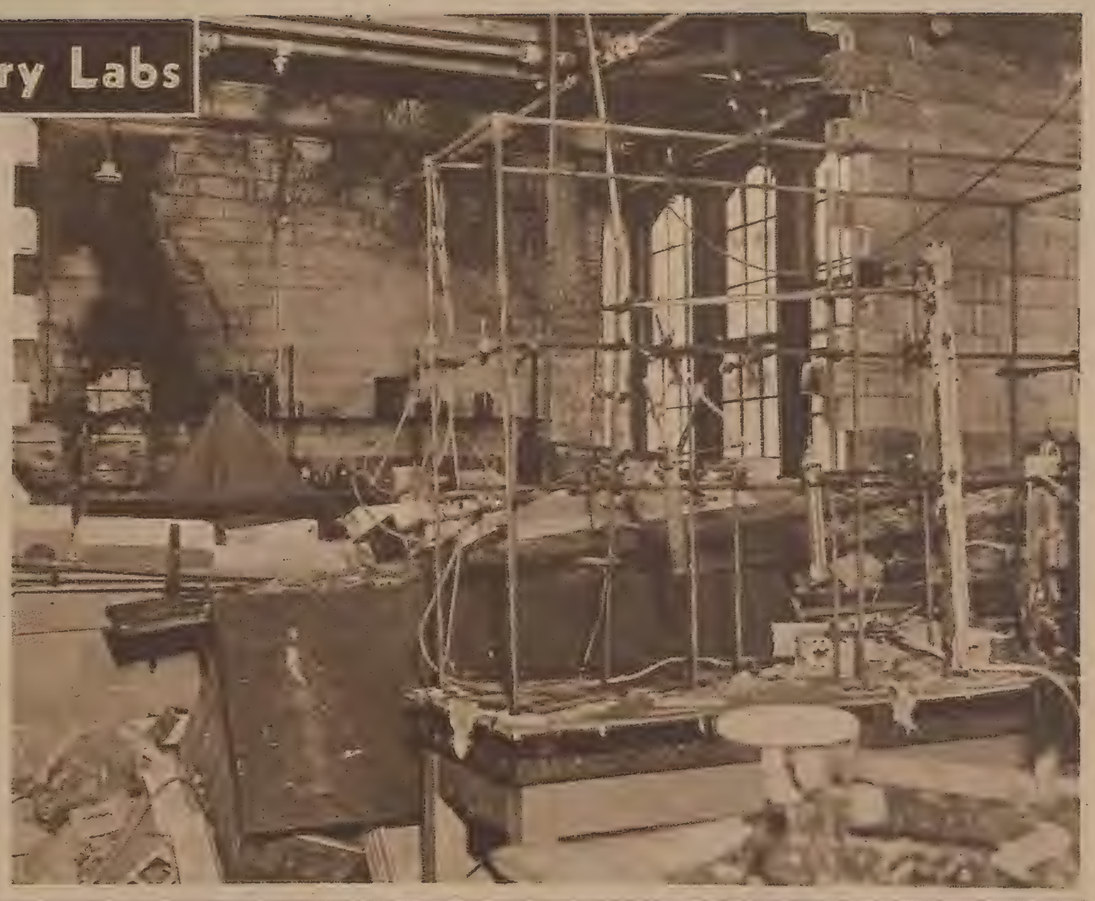
Eyefull — George C. Feiker certainly enjoys his work in landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College. But who wouldn't when the other end of the surveying is so capably handled by pretty Norma Handforth, past Winter Carnival queen at the college.

What Do Hormones Do? Dorothy Rodwell, senior honor student at Rockford College, is intent on answering this question with the help of a white rat and a set of precise scales in the zoology laboratory. The rat has been injected with a secretion of the pituitary gland.

It's "Business As Usual" through the Christmas holidays for these students who are hard at work on details for the seventeenth annual convention of the National Student Federation of America to be held on the University of Minnesota campus from Dec. 27 to 31. Left to right are Peggy Anderson, Howard Lindow, Glenn Bakken, Monie Eyler, Herb Gurnee, and Bill Dunsworth.

These WERE Chemistry Labs

What can happen when the wrong combination of chemicals is mixed is shown in these pictures, taken after two of the most disastrous explosions in college laboratories in recent years. At left is the Columbia University lab in which 11 persons were injured by flying acid. The blast at the University of Chicago chemistry lab, right, was so violent that it ripped out tile walls, injured Prof. Frank Westheimer and three graduate students who were working with him in research on chemical solvents. Acme Photos



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GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

This action took place during the Bradley — Yale University tussle. Last year Bradley won 16 of her 20 games, most of which were played against outstanding college teams.

Bask

From a cellar position among the years — that was the start of the Institute, Peoria, Ill. Now unde Bradley's Braves have branched per cent of their games from such U. C. L. A., Oregon, Yale, Corn

This story-book rise to fame thousands follow the team to C theaters feature newsreel motion games from coast to coast have m seen a game; from high school bo

Co-eds are among the most rab accurate scoring records during e ponents, right, didn't care for th At least you can tell who is ahea

On the Road

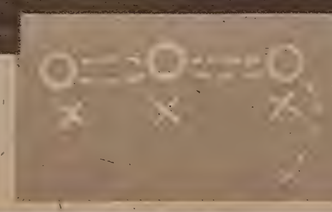
Despite their extensive travel the Braves missed slightly less than five days of school during the season. The longest trip took place during Christmas vacation and the remainder of the schedule was carefully planned to dovetail with classwork.

Last year they defeated U. C. L. A 36-27 in the Rose Bowl Eve gam at Los Angeles, entrained for Ch cago, where they trounced DePa 48-45, and four nights later sent Francis reeling to defeat, 58-47, packed Madison Square Garde in New York City.

Team Play is Main Factor in Bradley's Success

Bradley's regular style of play is the ultra fast-break type, typical of midwestern basketball. Excellent teamwork characterizes the Braves' play and examples of some of their intricate plays are pictured in this panel. Circles denote Bradley players and X's indicate opponents in the thumbnail diagrams.

In the famous "come and get it" play, the ball is thrown back and forth between three players in a line. It tantalizes opposing guards so that they are drawn in close, permitting man with the ball to break away down the floor for the basket. This is a successful scoring play, not a stalling game.



A set out-of-bounds play under the opponents' basket. Jim O'Brien (23) has freed himself by a legal screen, occurring around Chris Hansen (21) and his guard at the free throw line. The other players are advancing toward basket, following the play for possible rebound shot.

etball's Giant Killers

olleges of Illinois to the national finals in two menal basketball story of Bradley Polytechnic n their own conference for five straight years, major competition with a zest, winning ninety ms as California, Indiana, Illinois, Temple, Pitt, Paul, N. Y. U., and a long list of others.

pt Peoria into a basketball frenzy. Fans by the and even to New York in special trains; local s of the games; broadcasts and rebroadcasts of id fans of hundreds of persons who have never dies in old people's homes the fever has spread.

Bradley has taken the same showmanship methods which helped to popularize big-time football and applied them to the hardwood court. Just prior to the opening of a home game the Armory is darkened entirely and spotlights are thrown on the pennants of the two opposing teams while bars of music of the schools are played. Immediately afterwards members of the starting teams are introduced individually and they run to the center of the floor and stand facing each other as the flag is raised from between them while the band plays the national anthem.

But the play is the thing, and this small school's ability to humble the nation's top-flight college and university teams is what has created this basketball hysteria — a fervor which is not trumped up or artificial but something that is real and unparalleled in the history of the sport.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Barclay

Man responsible for the spectacular Bradley success is bald, jovial Coach A. J. Robertson.

Many of them keep me. Evidently the op- the girls are cheering. e game!

Expensive season tickets are sold out long before the season opens. All Peorians, from shine boys to industrialists, back the team to the limit.

The basketball bug has bitten the Alumni Clubs, too. Clubs all over the country have been formed with the visit of the team as their first inspiration. Here the New York club honors the boys.

Announcer Hank Fisher and Engineer Harvey Day of station WMBD follow the team from coast to coast to send back by direct wire play-by-play accounts to thousands of fans throughout downstate Illinois and even in Chicago.

Jim O'Brien and Don Case work out some accounting problems as their streamlined train carries them across the Arizona desert toward the West Coast. Studying on trains has become a habit with them.

Players know that they'll be dropped from the squad if their scholastic standing falls off. Here eight of Bradley's traveling squad of 11 players are seen pouring over the books in the rear of the club car of their train.

Sightseeing and educational tours are arranged for each trip. Players have dined with big-wigs in Washington, inspected movie lots in Hollywood, visited stock exchanges, factories, and fairs.

This "three-in-line" screen out-of-bounds play has freed Ray Ramsey, at top, for a "lay-up" shot coming in to the basket.

Here's an outside block play in which pivot man, Chris Hanson, is loose for a "dribble around" shot at the wicket. Notice how Hanson's guard is blocked by his own man.

A Yankee Trader is what Sophomore Phyllis Brown proved herself at Glendale Junior College's Swap Day. She traded 42 times, beginning with a fraternity pin, ending with a pocket compass and winning campus paper El Vaquero's first prize. Items passing through her hands included auto jack, camera, plaster rabbit, paper stapler.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cotton

Breaking Training with Gusto — Except for Bowl games football season is a thing of the past, so Jack Crain, Texas University's great backfield star, satiates his sweet-tooth by drinking four sodas at a time. With him is pretty Vivienne Johnson, also a student at Texas.

Wide World

Picketing Pig-Tails — Earl Ashworth and George Sharp, students at West Virginia University, show their distaste for the new-fangled "pig-tail" hair style being proudly displayed by three members of Pi Beta Phi. The West Virginia co-eds who seem to be indifferent to the sign are Kathleen Peel, Rose Ann Pearcy and Mildred Moon.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Powell

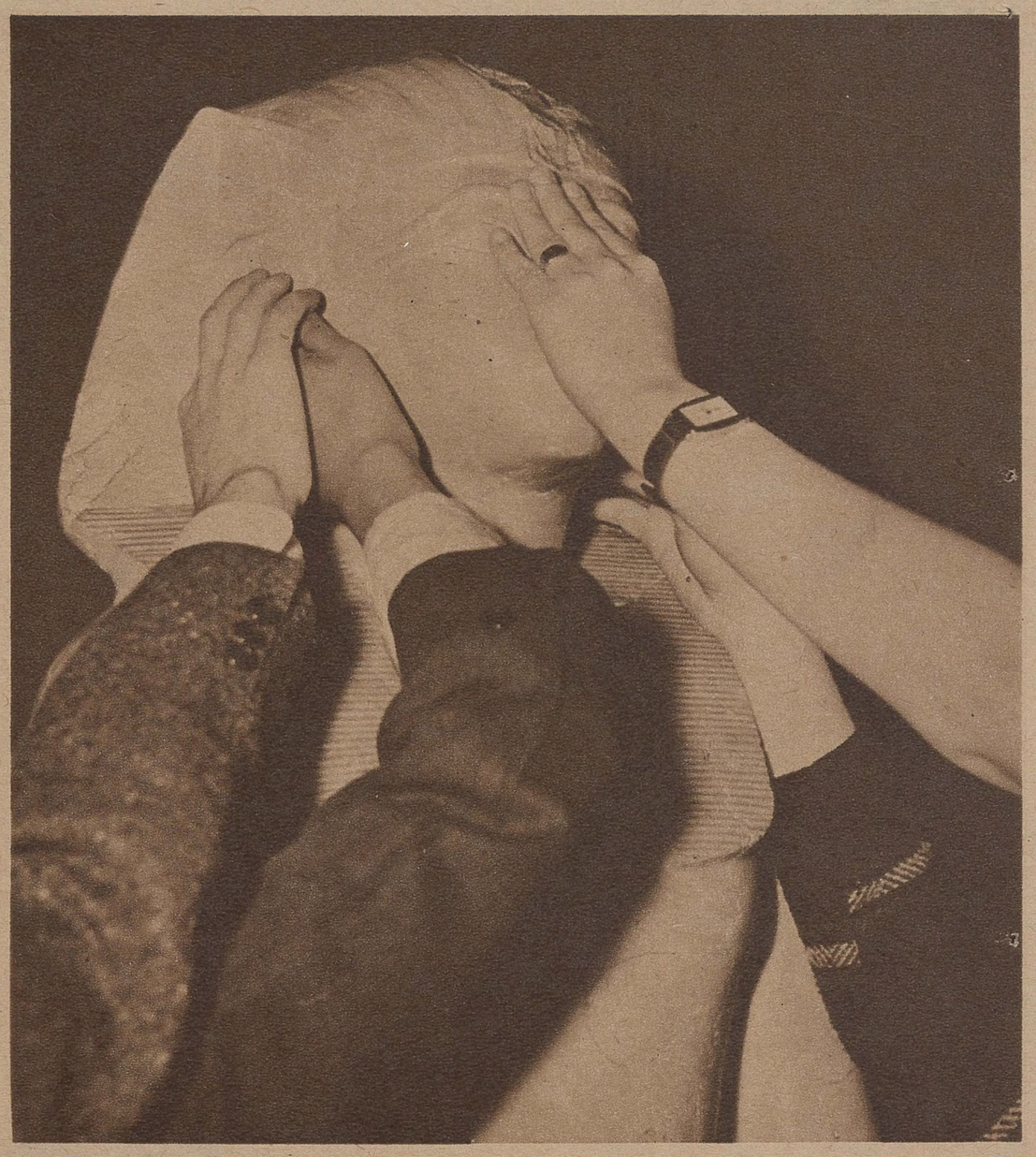
First Prize-Winner — This candid shot of a hazing stunt at Temple University wins the first five-dollar award as best student-submitted photograph of the month. It appeared in issue five of Collegiate Digest and was taken by Leonard Becker, Temple freshman. Enter YOUR pictures in this new contest now — but remember they must concern events rather than scenic subjects. Mail your pictures with complete caption material to Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Picture of the Month

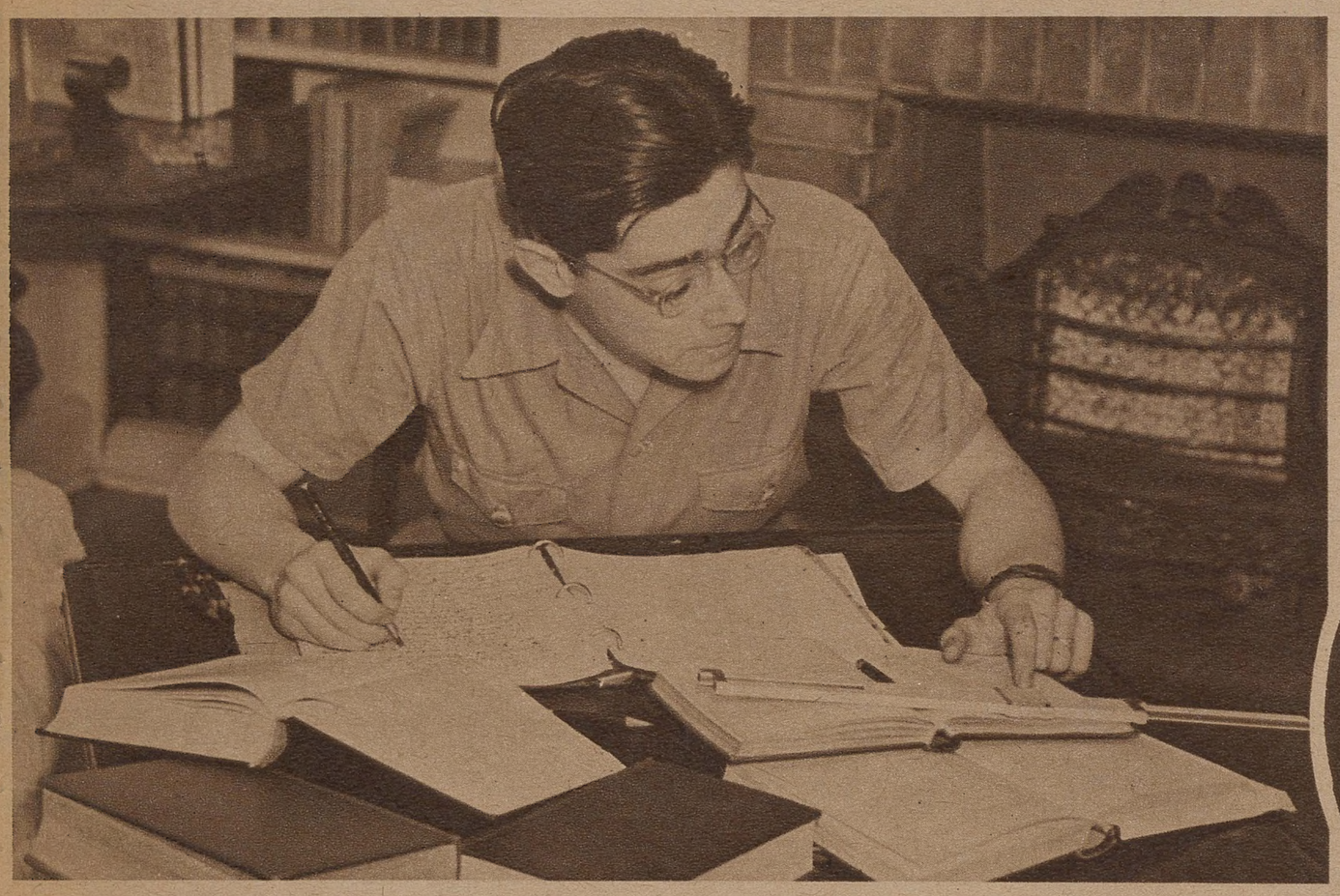
Kappa Delts Win Prize — Decorated with 30,000 napkins, this float won first prize in the Homecoming parade at Coe College. The float was patterned after a river boat and the "ninny" in this case was Coe's closest rival, Cornell College.

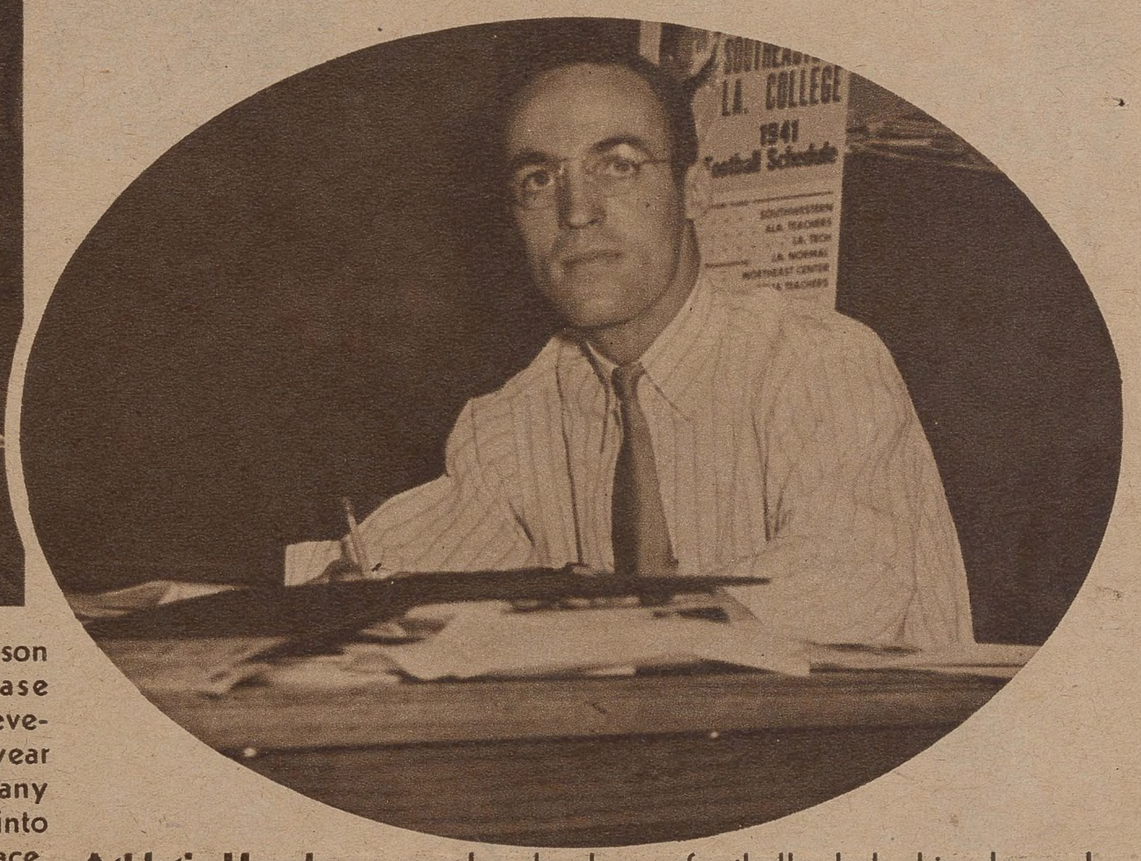
Collegiate Digest Photo by Teets

Working Up Football Pep — This group of Holy Cross College seniors are serenading the student body at one of the regular Friday night pep rallies, an institution at the eastern school before each football game. The accordionist is senior football star, Tom Sullivan. Photo by Lore

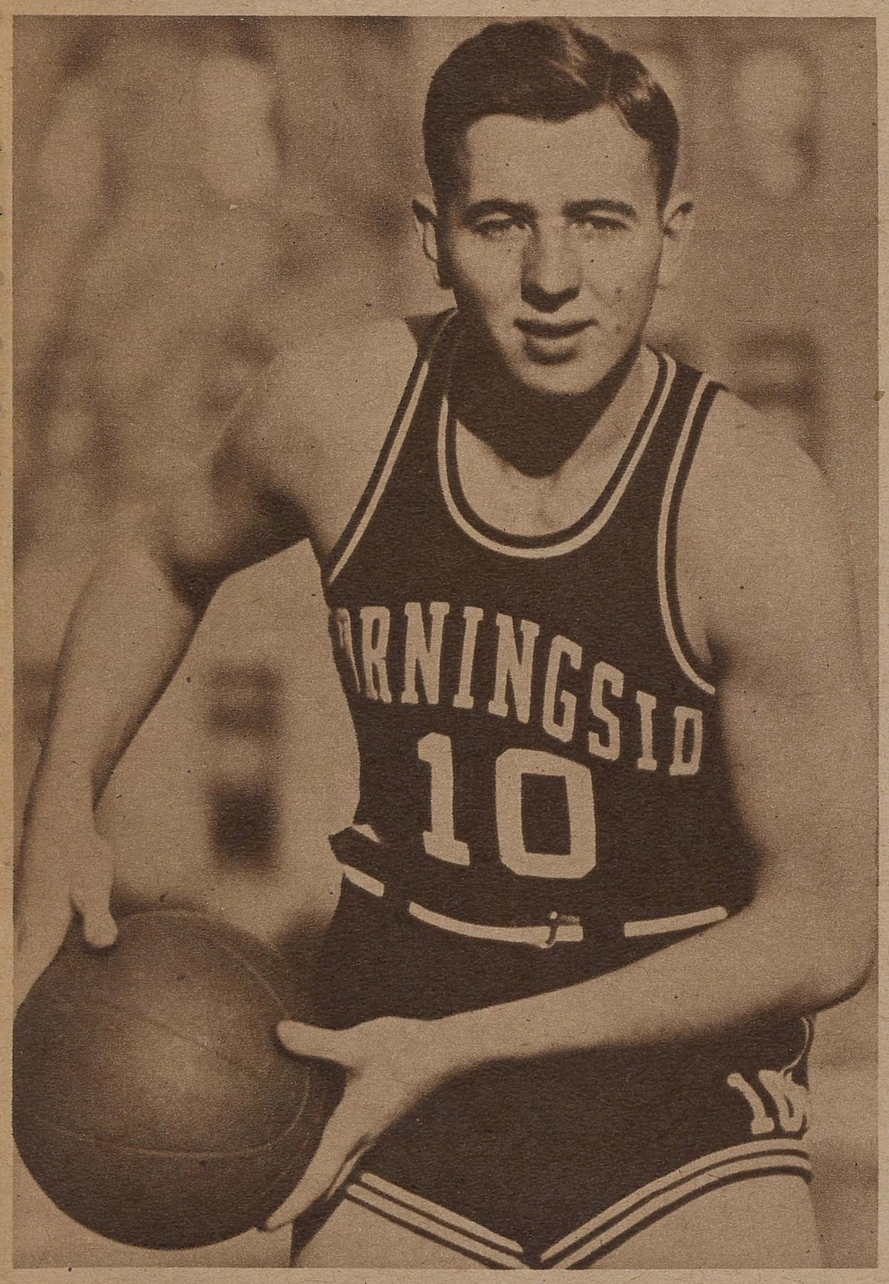


Blind Students "See" History — Twenty fingers "sight" the stone face of an Egyptian beauty at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art as ancient history students from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind explore history through priceless sculptures. Acme



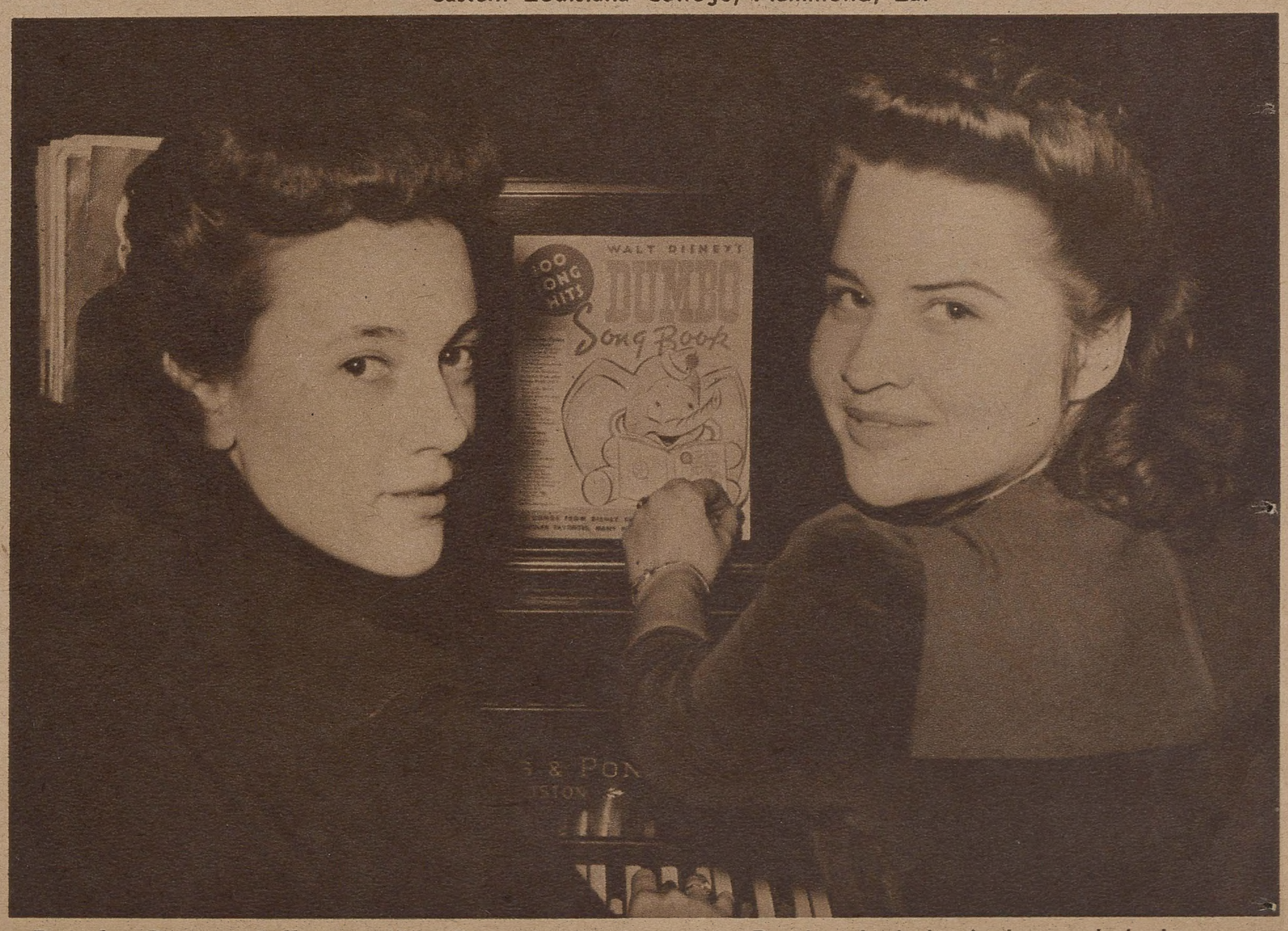


Athletic Handyman — In school on a football scholarship, James J. Corbett, Jr., was unable to participate in the sport this year because of a leg injury, so he assumed the athletic publicity post. He plays that position well, too, for he has obtained plenty of publicity for young Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.



Feller Scholar — James Steck of Sidley, Ia., is attending Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., on a scholarship sponsored by fellow Iowan and ace Cleveland Indians' pitcher, Bob Feller. Feller also sponsors three other boys.

Paging Mr. Einstein — Nelson Blachman, sophomore at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., has spent the past year trying to prove into how many parts a line divides a plane and into how many parts planes divide space. He works on the problem just for amusement and mental discipline. And we have trouble with our allowances! Acme



Dumbo Goes to College — Walt Disney's latest brainchild, Dumbo, the little elephant with the big ears, has made a big hit with collegians. These two Alpha Omega Pi's relax from studying by running through a few of the hundred songs in the Dumbo Song Book.

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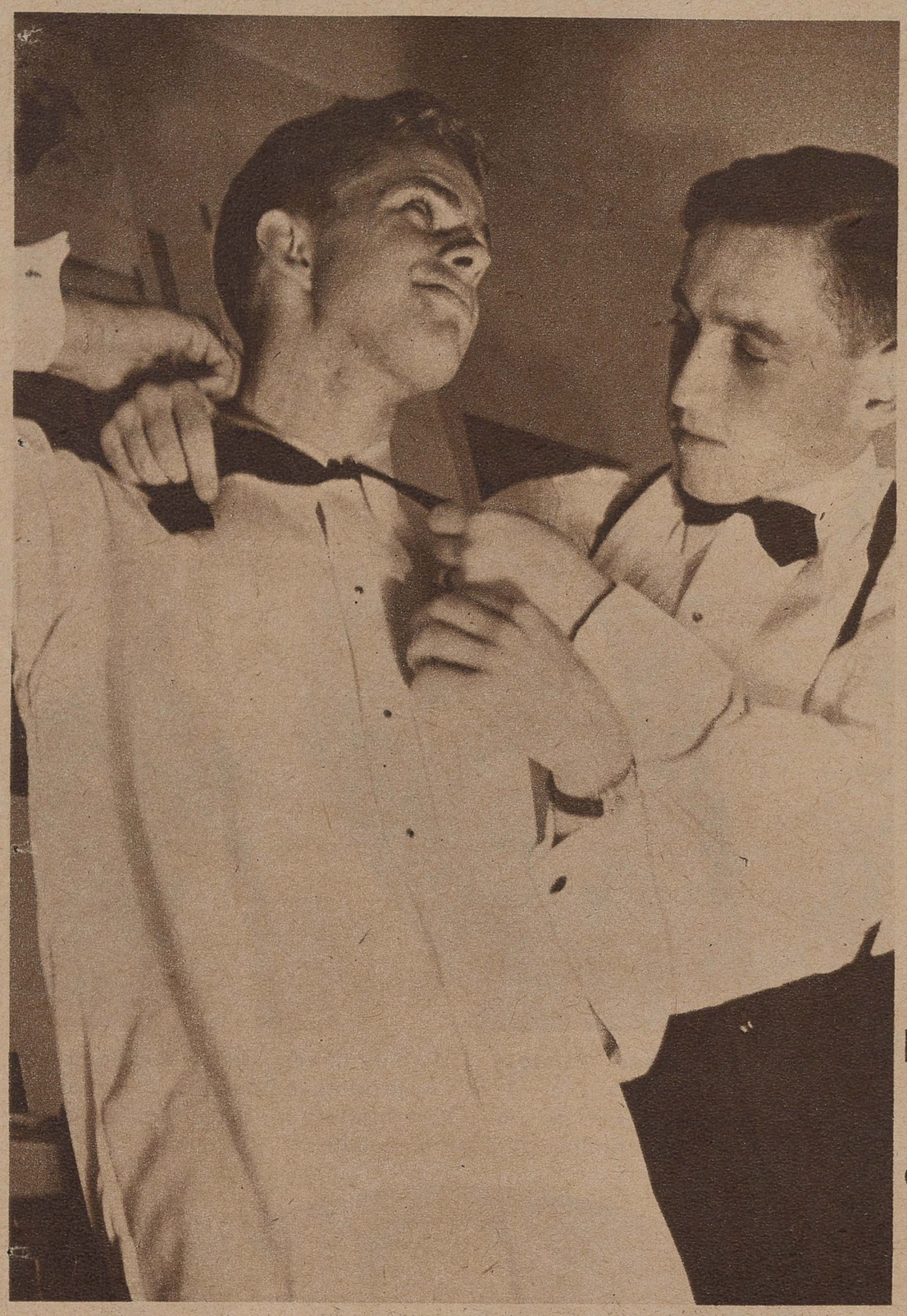


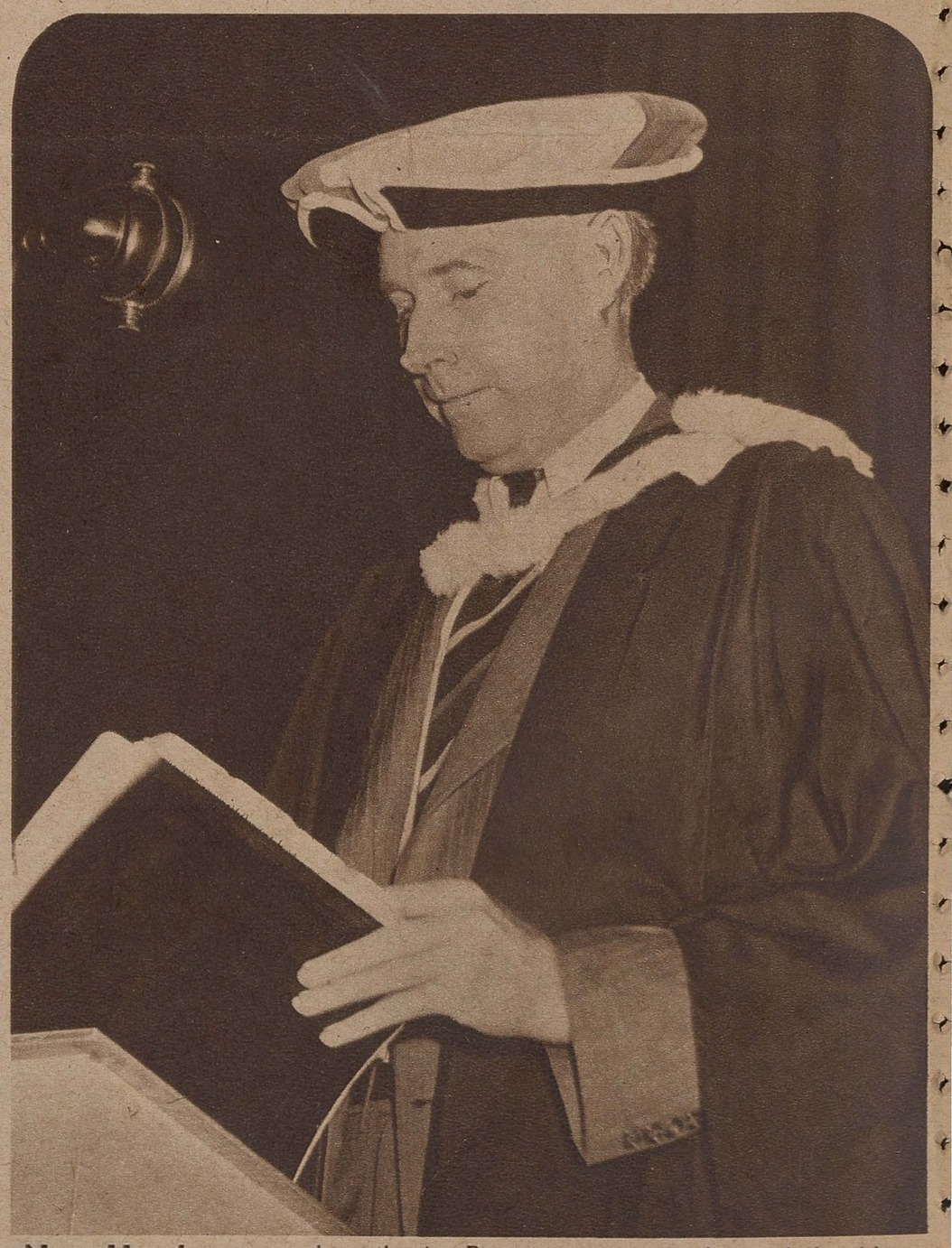
It's Happened To All of Us — That old problem of getting your bow tie fixed properly stared Mallory Vaughn in the face, so he enlisted the aid of roommate Eddie Taylor. This delay caused the boys to be late for the Interfraternity Dance held at the University of Delaware. Photo by Weldin

Grease Paint is not the only kind a college dramatics group dabbles in as these members of the Bates College play production class can testify. Here under the watchful eye of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatics director, the co-eds go to work mixing the paint which will do much to transform a bare stage into a modern drawing room.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, is shown above taking the oath which made her the first woman member of Mu Pi Delta, 19 year-old honorary music fraternity at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Shown around the initiation table are Mu Pi Delta members.

"All for the Love of the Game" — This photo spills the mathematical apple cart by proving that 3+2=3. Take three Ball State (Indiana) Teachers College students, add one late November football game, one umbrella, and what do you get? Three sore throats! Collegiate Digest Photo by Minor



New Headgear — Joseph A. Brandt, new president of the University of Oklahoma, wearing the specially-designed matriculation cap at the fall ceremonies. Designed by a professor of art, following a study of medieval college caps as well as modern academic headgear, the caps were worn by President Brandt and 13 marshals.

Christmas Music In Carnegie Room

Music Lovers Invited To Come and Listen

The following phonograph records have been placed in the Carnegie room at Music Building, so that students and others who may wish to listen to Christmas music during the coming week may do so. The room is open at the following hours: Monday through Friday, 4.00-5.00 p.m.; Monday and Friday evenings, 7.00-9.00.

The Messiah (complete)..... *Handel*
Shepherds' Christmas Music (from Christmas Oratorio) .....*Bach*
Ein Kind geborn zu Bethlehem *Praetorius*
Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern *Praetorius*
Noble stem of Jesse.....Praetorius
Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen..*Praetorius* (Trapp Family)
Zu Bethlehem geboern.....17th century (Trapp Family)
In Dulci Jubilo.....Traditional
Good King Wenceslas Traditional (*arr. Walford Davies*)
Geistliches Wiegenlied.....*Brahms*
Maria Wiegenlied.....*Reger*
Hodie Christus Natus Est.....*Sweelink*
Zug der heiligen drei Könige from Christmas cantata "Der Stern von Bethlehem" .....*Rheinberger*
The Holly and the Ivy..*Rutland Boughton*
Wassail Song.....*R. Vaughan Williams*
Hodie Christus Natus Est....*Palestrina*
O Magnum Mysterium.....*Victoria*

REHEARSALS

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m.—Choir.

Wednesday
10.00-10.30 a.m. Special Music Service in Chapel, Choir.
7.00-7.30 p.m.—Glee Club, Men.
7.30-8.15 p.m. Glee Club, Mixed.
8.15-8.45 p.m. Glee Club, Women.

Thursday
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra.
(Omitted: Chapel Orchestra, Tuesday. Choir, Thursday.)

Engineering Banquet To be Held Wednesday

The Cafeteria of the Waterman Building will be the scene of the first annual engineering banquet for all engineering students and the faculty as well as immediate friends, next Wednesday evening. Entertainment will be in charge of William Potter '42. It is understood that there will probably be a match in bowling between the students and faculty.

Student Hikers Brave Snowstorm

Pushing their way through a blinding snowstorm that covered the ground with twelve inches of new snow, the hardy members of the Outing Club who dared to brave the elements last Saturday and Sunday finally arrived at Mr. Brant's hut on Bolton Mountain after dark on Saturday evening.

With the old twelve inches of snow reinforced with an additional foot, the members had no reason to complain about skiing conditions, and proceeded to take advantage of these excellent conditions to spend an enjoyable forenoon Sunday on the slopes of Bolton, whose owner, Mr. Brant, has greatly improved the skiing facilities of the area in order to attract skiers.

The group returned home late Sunday afternoon, skiing down the mountain and thence proceeding back to Burlington.

Large Gathering Present At Home Ec. Club Meeting

Sixty-five girls attended the meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday night, December 11. Charlotte Perkins, state secretary of Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting demonstration on wrapping Christmas packages. She is in charge of the Y. W. Christmas wrapping center. It was announced that the Christmas party of the Aggie and Home Economics Clubs will be held at Southwick, Thursday, December 18. The meeting ended with Christmas caroling and refreshments.

Opening of fourteen state teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania was delayed by an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Military Man

COLONEL DAILEY

Dailey Praises

(*Continued from page 1*)

sity of Vermont are now in active service as second lieutenants.

Col. George F. N. Dailey, who last November succeeded Colonel Spalding as head of the Military Department, was born in Iowa. He had visited, up until this fall, every state in the Union except Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island. "But there's only Rhode Island left now!" He likes to travel and has done a great deal of it, having been to the Philippines, Indo-China, China, Japan, France, Germany, England, and several other of the European countries. At the time of the War Mothers' Pilgrimage in 1930, Colonel Dailey was stationed in France where he was in charge of meeting the mothers and putting them on the train for Paris. Three thousand six hundred and sixty mothers made that pilgrimage during 1930.

Among his other hobbies and interests the colonel lists codes and ciphers, flying (he obtained his pilot's license a few years ago), and cabinet-making. In his home he has his "own little carpenter shop."

Previous to his assignment here, Colonel Dailey was detailed as a member of the General Staff Corps on duty with troops at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He is "very much pleased" with Vermont life. "The people," my host said, "are charming and very friendly."

Women's college of the University of North Carolina installed the first milk bar on a southern college campus.

Members of Classical Club Read Latin Play

The Latin play, "The Merchant," was read from English translation by members of the Classical Club last Thursday to a small but appreciative audience. Mary Butler '43, as the outraged wife, was outstanding. Other players included L. Shores '42, H. Ginsberg '43, C. Abbott '42, W. Maurer '43, M. Hawes '42, S. Ziskind '43, June Hoffman '43, Jean Davison '44, Margaret Fake '44, and Mary Perry '44.

I.R.C.'s New Books At Disposal Of Students

The International Relations Club has received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace a number of books which it has put at the disposal of all students of the University by placing them in front of the fireplace in the Library for this entire week.

The titles of the books will beyond doubt suggest the topics with which they deal. Because today, more than at any other time in our history, it is of pressing importance to be acquainted with the basic relationship of our country to the rest of the world and especially to the Far East, all students are invited to make use of these books.

Here are the titles and their authors:
"Canada and the United States" by F. R. Scott.
"Canada and the Far East, 1940" by A. R. M. Lower.
"Canada in Peace and War" edited by Chester Martin.
"Australia and the United States" by Fred Alexander.
"The United States and Japan's New Order" by W. C. Johnstone, Jr.
"The Reconstruction of World Trade" by J. B. Condliffe.
"Against This Torrent" by Edward Mead Earle.
"Union Now with Britain" by Clarence K. Streit.
"Economic Defense of Latin America" by Percy W. Bidwell.
"For What Do We Fight?" by Norman Angell.

Moreover, the I. R. C. is inviting all students to attend their next meeting which has been postponed to January 7 because of the Student Union mass meeting.

Mr. Whitman Talks Before Meeting of Independents

A short talk on visits to Yellowstone National Park was given by Mr. Dana Whitman at a meeting of the Men Independents held at Fleming Museum, Monday evening, December 8, at 7.30. Fourteen members were present with one new member, Dean Severance '45. Norma Stoddard '42 is in charge of the Indepedents basketball team.

After the talk, colored movies taken by Mr. Whitman of sights in Yellowstone, were shown with a running comment and description.

A joint meeting will be held at Southwick next Monday evening.

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is $453, while the figure for private institutions is $979.

Survey Taken Of Vermont Graduates

Large Percentage of Engineers are in State

A recent survey of the activities of graduates of the College of Engineering, University of Vermont, shows that a large percentage of them have remained in the State and are employed in many fields, many of them far removed from that of their academic preparation.

Many of the engineering graduates are centered in the various cities of the State and manifest a wide diversity of activity, including banking, insurance, teaching, Y. M. C. A. work, educational administration, manufacturing, and all branches of engineering.

The engineers centered around Montpelier are mostly connected with the state highway department. The Rutland group are quarry-minded, and some have served on federal consultation boards.

Other graduates are serving on the highway, waterworks and sanitation commissions of the cities and larger towns of the State.

The distribution of Vermont engineers, however, is not confined to groups around the larger cities. A pin map of their locations shows one or two Vermont-trained men in almost every sizable village up and down the State. The number of these graduate engineers is augmented by an almost equal number of men who took some work in the Engineering College but were unable to finish the course.

Apple-growers and bankers, insurance men and ministers, debate coaches and engineers have all, according to Dean George F. Eckhard of the Engineering College, been able to utilize to advantage the training received in their various studies in engineering.

Dean Hills

(*Concluded from page 1*)

5 to 125. He has given hundreds of talks on agriculture in Vermont and nearby states. His support and influence was instrumental in securing the introduction of agricultural courses into Vermont high schools.

Born In Boston

Dean Hills was born in Boston in 1861. He was graduated from the Massachusetts State College in 1881, and did post-graduate work there. He holds honorary doctor of science degrees from Massachusetts State College and Rutgers University. He is a past president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, and holds membership in several agricultural, academic, and scientific organizations.

There were eighty-one Vermont Farm Bureau people at the national convention of the Farm Bureau, including Arthur Packard, president, and Lawrence H. Marvin, executive secretary. All attended the banquet at the Sherman Hotel to see the award conferred upon Dean Hills.

Women's Mass Meeting

At 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, the women students of the University will hold their annual pre-Christmas mass meeting. The Health Council is planning some entertainment for the meeting. The supper for town girls which was planned has been postponed.

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Modern Dance Girls Guests At Midd.

Two Colleges Join In Combined Symposium

Tuesday afternoon, December 9, 1941, the members of Modern Dance Workshop were the guests of the girls in the Middlebury Dance Group. A symposium was held in which the members of both groups worked together and tried each other's techniques. They were led by Doris Magee, president of Middlebury Group, and Betty Brigham, also of Middlebury, by Abbie Fritche '43, president of the U. V. M. Group, and by Claire LaFray '43. Then the two groups created dances together, after which they showed to each other dances that they had previously created themselves.

Miss Carolyn Sweeney, the Middlebury dance director, and Miss Betty L. Witters, Vermont's director of modern dancing, together with a few Middlebury professors were present.

After several of the dance poses were photographed the Vermont dancers were served dinner by the Middlebury girls.

This is the first time a symposium of this kind has been held and it is hoped that Middlebury will visit here in the near future, and that perhaps there may some day be a gathering of girls interested in modern dancing from several colleges.

Christmas Formals

(*Continued from page 1*)

H. Basch '42, H. Sedlis '44, and S. Felsenfeld '44.

Fraternity Dances

The following fraternities will celebrate the holiday with their Christmas formals next Friday, December 19:

Delta Psis: The chairmen are Robt. Paterson '42 and H. Hubbard '42. The chaperons will be Doctor and Mrs. Marvin, Doctor and Mrs. French, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl. The orchestra will be "Catamounts." Color theme of decorations will be red and white, with the Christmas idea brought in.

Phi Delts: The chairmen are S. R. Pulleyn '44, E. B. Mott '43. The chaperons will be the Withams. The orchestra will be Jack Collins and "Sandra." According to the boys, the decorations will be "men dressed in tuxes as penguins." They'll have a neon sign on the roof with Christmas greetings.

Phi Sigma Deltas: The committee in charge is M. Holtzman '42, R. S. Warsaw '44, S. S. Fieber '44, and S. Boyarsky '44. The chaperons will be the Bickfords. The orchestra will be Bob Jary's.

Sigma Phis: Chairman is E. H. Blakely '43. The decorators are N. D. Tucker '42 and M. J. Reynolds III '42. The orchestra will be Johnny Davis' "Pennsylvanians." Professor and Mrs. Millikan and Professor and Mrs. Prentice will chaperon.

Grassmount Holds Tea

Teas were held at Grassmount in the living room, Monday and Tuesday. The girls gathered around the Christmas tree and Miss Helen Nichols poured.

Library hours during vacation: Monday through Friday, 9.00-12.00 a.m.; 2.00-4.00 p.m. Saturday, 9.00-12.00 a.m. Closed all day Sunday, Christmas, New Year's and Saturday afternoon.

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Carolers to Hold Rehearsal at Four

There will be one rehearsal prior to the caroling Thursday night. This rehearsal will be held in the student lounge in the Waterman Building, Wednesday, December 17, at four o'clock. All those who have signed up should be present at this rehearsal, as well as any others who may be interested. There is still an opportunity for a few more to take part. If you have not already given your name to Professor Millikan, do so immediately.

New Phi Beta Kappa Members Initiatd

Tuesday evening Phi Beta Kappa initiated five new members. Fulvio Bardossi '42, Barbara Bishop '42, C. W. Partridge '42, G. H. Stickney '42, and W. M. Suojanen '42.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at Robinson Hall. Prof. G. V. Kidder was in charge. He was assisted by Jean Brehmer, Charlotte Perkins and H. Keith Riggs, alumnae of the University.

Professor Douglas, president of the local chapter presided. Sixty-two people attended the banquet, this included old and new members of the chapter, eight students from the sophomore and junior classes who had "A" averages last year, Mrs. W. H. Wills and Pres. and Mrs. Jones of Bennington College.

Following the banquet President Jones spoke on the subject, "The Scholar and the Community." He mentioned in his speech the responsibility of a college in training its students for their place in the community, and the values of the cultural heritage of college graduates to their community.

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Even lawyers can do with a little advice, it appears, when it comes to the puzzling job of filling out income tax returns.

University of Minnesota will offer in December a post-graduate legal course in income taxation. Lawyers and public administrators qualified as tax experts will assist law school professors as instructors.

Topics considered will include computation of taxes due, methods of tax collection, classes of taxpayers created by new statutes, permissible deductions from gross income, the meaning of gross income, credits against net incomes and means of recovering tax overpayments.

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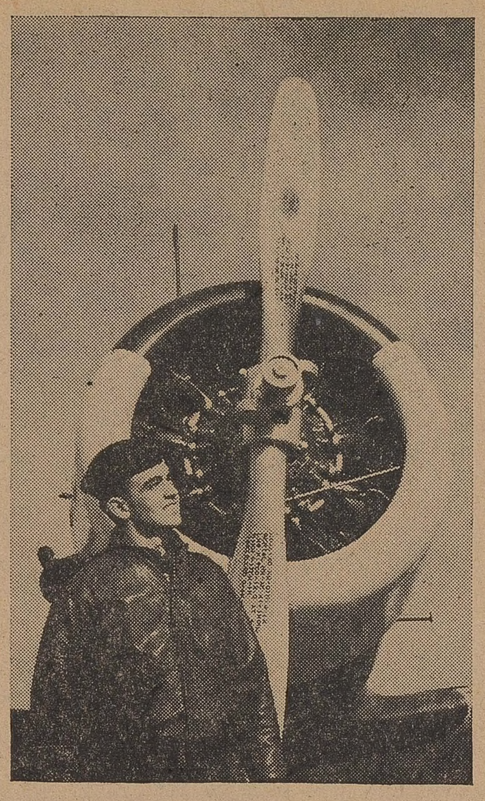

Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex.—Aviation Cadet Harold Walling Kennedy, an alumnus of the University of Vermont, is pictured in front of his Vultee basic training plane in which he is taking his flight instruction at this West Texas Army Air Corps training center. From here he will go to an advanced flying school and upon graduation will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Reserve. Kennedy attended the University of Vermont from 1937-40, and while there was a member of Dramatic Club and treasurer of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Y. W. C. A.—Red Cross wool will be given out on Wednesday afternoon in the "Y" room. Get some and take it home during Christmas vacation. This is the way you can help.

If all the girls' dorms who are planning Christmas parties will give their names and number of children desired to Miss Holbrook in the Education office, she will check off the children so there will be none who attend more than one party. This happened last year.

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Women in Sports

Ping-pong Club

The first meeting of the Ping-pong Club was held Tuesday, December 9, at Southwick, at 4.15 p.m. The meetings will continue at the same time this week and after Christmas vacation. Competition will be carried on among the members and a tournament for members and non-members has been planned. It is not too late to join the club and anyone wishing to join the tournament is urged to sign up with their council-at-large member or on the bulletin board in the "Y" room.

W. A. A.

The first tournament game between Allen House and Tri-Delts is at 4.30, instead of 4.45, Tuesday, December 16. The second game will be played between Thetas and the combination of Grassmount-Claggett-Roberts-Crowe's, Thursday, December 18, at 4.45.

Basketball Club will meet Tuesday, December 16, promptly at 4.15 and last until 4.30. All girls in the coaching class for basketball who are interested in timing, scoring, etc., please come to the tournament games Tuesday and Thursday. Club will also meet Thursday, December 18, at 4.15-4.45.

The Home Eccers and Aggies are planning a Christmas party under the direction of D. P. Dana to start at 7.30 on December 18. The admission charge is a 10-cent gift to be exchanged.

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A Good Place for the Students to Trade

Y.W.C.A. Gives Xmas Party For 46 Girls

On Saturday afternoon between the hours of three and five, the Southwick ballroom was the scene of great festivity. The Y. W. C. A. Rock Point Group, headed by Dorothy McCormick '42, gave a Christmas party to forty-six girls from the Rock Point School who were between the ages of twelve and eighteen. Harriet Pearl '45 and Ruth Carlson '45 were in charge of the games that everyone played. The refreshment committee, Harriet Whitney '44 and Pat Maxfield '45, were in charge of a delightful repast of sandwiches, cocoa, and candy. While refreshments were being served, all the girls sat around the fireplace and sang Christmas carols. At five o'clock the girls returned to the school by car.

Pilgrim Fellowship Presents Modern Play

The Christmas spirit prevailed at Pilgrim Fellowship this Sunday evening when the First Church Players will present a modern Christmas play, "No Room at the Hotel," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson and directed by Stuart Perry.

The play was presented in the setting of an evening service. Music was rendered by an instrumental quartet of four U. V. M. students—Helen Hitchcock, Nellie Herrmann, Margaret Wishart, and John Goss.

After the play, Pilgrim Fellowship held an informal Christmas meeting at the Parish House.

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